Lancaster Farming

Serving The Central and Southeastern Pennsylvania Areas - Also Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware

VOL. 22 No. 33 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, July 2, 1977 | $4.00 Per Year

362 million produced

IETER KRIEG
ASTER - Despite a 30 farms and nearly cres of farmland, er County farmers d to increase their ivity by nearly $30 in 1976, as compared Most of the increase rom livestock far- notably the dairy .

Total value of Lancaster County's 1976 agricultural products is pegged at $362,169,300 by the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. In 1975 it stood at $335,180,200 and in the preceding year it was valued at $325,667,400.

While some of that increased value is due to inflation, a significant part of it can be credited to better production in the fields and barns within the Garden Spot. According to U.S. Labor Department statistics, the inflation rate for the U.S. was only 5.2 per cent from January 1976 to January 1977, leaving ample room for credit to farm production itself. Fur-

[Continued on Page 22]

Beef vote begins soon

VERSITY PARK - oting for the proposed l beef check-off m begins this coming y, only a small tage of the total r of cattle and en will be taking The reason is a poor for the mandatory ation, which was held at county ASCS offices across the country.

In Pennsylvania, only 3800 signed up out of a potential eligibility list of 52,000. Lancaster County, which ranks as the Keystone State's top beef producing county, signed up 332 people out of an estimated 5000 who might have been eligible. Similar low turnouts were noted in Adams County where beef production ranks fourth in the state. Only 132 farmers signed up there. In Chester County it was even less, with 103 signing up for the vote. Registration for the referendum ended on June 17.

[Continued on Page 25]

J. York quits Eastern

ACUSE, N.Y. - Arden ury, President of rn Milk Producers rative, has announced pping down of John C. s general manager of rganization, effective t 31, 1977. York, who en with Eastern for st thirty years, submitted his [redacted] to Eastern's Board of Directors at an Executive Committee meeting in the co-op's Syracuse, N.Y. office on June 28, 1977.

In a statement released today, Tewsbury informed that York's resignation had been accepted by the Board with deep regret, and praised the cooperative leader for his three decades of dedicated and distinguished service to the dairy industry. He further stated that Howard E. McDonald of Auburn, N.Y. has been appointed as

[Continued on Page 21]

oung Cooperators chosen

By JOYCE BUPP
and SALLY BAIR

CKEYSVILLE, Md. - A caster county dairy farm le has been named one hree top winners in petition sponsored by vidual cooperatives of Pennmarva Dairymen's eration, Inc. Judging took place during a Federation sponsored meeting on June 23 at the Hunt Valley Inn.

Susan and Robert Kauffman, Jr., Peach Bottom R2, were selected the 1977 Young Cooperator couple by Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative, Inc., Southampton, Pa.

Kauffman, who has been dairying for 11 years, did not grow up with a farm background. As a teenager, he worked on a dairy farm part-time, where his love of farming took root. After five

[Continued on Page 34]

First state food day held

By JOANNE SPAHR
RRISBURG, Pa. - ly supporting the ef- of National Food Day, believing that more ive action can be taken e state level, Governor on J. Shapp signed a lamation, Wednesday, aring June 29 as Pennania Food Day. The ceremony took place in the presence of Kent D. Shelhamer, Pennsylvania secretary of agriculture, and some 200 representatives of farm, church, consumer, and aging organizations who attended the Commonwealth's first state food day program.

Prior to this, Pennsylvania had been the leader in formulating the first food conference in 1973, and h comprised the larg delegation to the World F Conference in Rome in 1974. Since that time, the Commonwealth has continued support of a national observance.

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Barley harvest satisfactory

By DIETER KRIEG
LANCASTER–The barley rvest is almost over and rly everyone involved h the harvest is saying t yields and quality are ter than expected. The rage yields reported in ncaster County hovered und 50 bushels per acre, h a few as high as 100 shels per acre and a able number of yields ding 70 bushels per acre.

Test weights averaged between 43 and 46 pounds per bushel, according to Lancaster County grain handlers.

Some of the first wheat is coming in too, with early yields ranging around 60 bushels per acre in the Elizabethtown area. For the most part, however, wheat is not yet being combined in Lancaster County. Custom combine operators expect to get into the wheat fields this weekend if the weather holds up. Rain is predicted, however, and a bit of concern is being expressed by some grain handlers already about maintaining a good quality harvest.

So far no one is complaining. Every grain handler revealed nothing but praise for the barley harvest, which is now being

[Continued on Page 24]

Kirsten Zug, 6, and Brad Peffer, aren't finding much shade at the edge of this wheat field. Soon their ball playing area will be expanded as combines are expected to begin harvesting the crop next week. The two youngsters are the children of Mr. and Mrs. Jon Zug and Mr. and Mrs. John Peffer, respectively. Both live near Rothsville.

Kendace Borry joins staff

LITITZ - Kendace C. Borry, Mount Joy, R 2, has been named as a new associate editor of the staff of Lancaster Farming.

Living on a 50 acre farm located north of Mount Joy with her mother, Mrs. H. Kenneth Borry, and her brother, Barrett, Kendace has been involved with farming and livestock most of her life. While still in 4-H, she was involved in capon, beef, horse, community, and sewing clubs. She had the reserve champion Shorthorn steer at the 1967 Pennsylvania Farm Show, showed grand champion capons in her 4-H club, and competed at district level with her horse projects. She is now a leader of the Saddle Cinches 4-H Horse Club. She also worked two Summers as a crop enumerator for the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Beef sheep, and horses are now raised on the Borry farm with the main crops

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Livestock market and auction news

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 27, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1924	139	1047	90
Last Monday	1122	192	659	91
Last Year	1474	384	843	128
Monday's Auction	1879	134	1064	93
Last Monday's Auction	1095	208	722	86

CATTLE: Compared to last Wednesday slaughter steers steady to weak; heifers steady; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bullocks steady to 1.00 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1050-1350 lb. 40.50-41.60, couple lots 4-5 1350-1460 lb. 37.50-39.85 Choice mainly 2 1000-1325 lb. 40.75-41.60; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 39.00-41.25; few Choice 4-5 1250-1430 lb. 38.00-39.00; high Good and low Choice 2-3 37.75-39.35; Good 2-3 34.25-37.50; Standard and Good 1-2 33.50-34.85.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 900-1050 lb. 37.50-39.00; Good 2-3 30.50-36.75; Standard 27.00-28.60.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 28.50-30.50, few head 31.00-31.50; Cutter 1-2 25.500-28.00; Canner and low Cutter 25.00-26.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 36.00-38.75; Good 975-1250 lb. 33.00-35.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1850 lb. 33.50-36.50, couple 36.75-38.85; yield grade 2 975-1300 lb. 31.50-34.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, although Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 3.00-5.00 lower.

VEALERS: Prime 60.00-70.00, one lot 300 lb. 75.00; Choice 52.00-60.00 high Good and low Choice 44.00-50.00; Good 35.00-42.00; Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 30.00-35.00, few Standard 70-90 lb. 25.00-30.00.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-90 lb. 50.00-54.00; Good 55-90 lb. 45.00-50.00.

Vintage Market

Tuesday, June 28

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1640	573	62
Last Tuesday	1080	600	72
Last Year	1059	584	53

CATTLE: Compared to last Tuesday slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; cows 1.00-1.50 higher; bullocks steady to 50 higher; bulls steady to firm. The record supply included 78 per cent slaughter steers and 14 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1075-1325 lb. 40.25-41.50; Choice mainly 2 1100-1325 lb. 40.75-41.75, seven head 42.00-42.50; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 39.25-41.25, few 38.75-39.25; high Good and low Choice 2-3 38.00-40.00; Good 2-3 35.50-38.00, few lots Good and Choice Holsteins 1350-1550 lb. 34.75-36.25; Standard 1-2 32.00-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 850-1050 lb. 37.00-39.10, couple mainly 2 1080-1125 lb. 39.50-41.00; Good 2-3 775-975 lb. 33.00-35.50.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 27.75-30.75, few 30.75-31.25; Commercial 3-4 27.25-28.50; Cutter 1-2 25.00-28.00, few 28.50-30.10; Canner and low Cutter 24.00-25.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 35.50-37.50; Good 33.50-35.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1700 lb. 34.75-36.75, couple 36.75-37.50; yield grade 2 1000-1300 lb. 31.00-34.50.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers uneven, Good and Choice 1.00-3.00 higher, Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 5.00-8.00 lower. Supply included 424 in graded sale of which 35 per cent sold to return to farm.

VEALERS: Choice 51.00-56.00; high Good and low Choice 44.00-50.00; Good 36.00-44.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 30.00-38.00, few Standard 60-90 lb. 20.00-30.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: 120 head Standard and Good 100-115 lb. Holstein bulls 43.50-46.50; 30 head Standard and Good 90-105 lb. Holstein heifers 35.00-35.50.

SHEEP: Spring lambs steady to weak.

SPRING LAMBS: Choice 60-100 lb. 46.00-54.00; Good 45-70 lb. 35.00-44.00.

SLAUGHTER EWES: Utility and Good 10.00-18.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday June 29, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Hogs	Sheep
Today	1535	55	838	48
Last Wednesday	950	76	754	22
Last Year	1091	105	839	30
Wednesday's Auction	1487	57	845	33
Last Wednesday's Auction	923	81	844	22

CATTLE: Compared to Monday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower, instances 2.00 lower; slaughter heifers 50-1.00 lower; cows weak to 1.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1350 lbs. 39.00-40.60, few lots late 38.60-39.00; Choice 2-4 975-1400 lb. 38.00-40.25, mainly 38.75-40.00; few lots Choice 4-5 1380-1450 lb. 35.85-36.60; high Good and low Choice 2-3 975-1300 lb. 36.50-38.50; Good 2-3 35.00-38.00; Standard 1-2 32.00-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1100 lb. 36.775-38.85, few 700-800 lb. 33.50-36.50; Good 2-3 800-1000 lb. 32.75-36.50.

COWS: Utility 1-3 27.25-29.25, few 29.35-29.85; Cutter 1-2 26.00-28.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1275 lb. 34.75-36.60p Good 975-1200 lb. 31.00-33.50.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 33.00-35.50, couple 35.50-36.25; yield grade 2 1000-1250 lb. 29.50-33.00.

VEALS CALVES: Few Choice 52.00-60.00; high Good and low Choice 44.00-52.00; Good 35.00-43.00; Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 32.00-37.00.

VEAL CALVES: Few Choice 52.00-60.00; high Good and low Choice 44.00-52.00; Good 35.00-43.00; Standard and Good 80-110 lb. 32.00-37.00.

New Holland

Thursday, June 30, 1977

	Cattle	Calves	Sheep
Today	1337	580	19
Last Thursday	1942	488	32
Last Year	1123	380	13

CATTLE: Compared to last Thursday slaughter steers 50-1.00 lower; cows 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower; bullocks 50 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower. Supply included 67 per cent slaughter steers, 19 per cent cows, 10 per cent bulls with balances slaughter heifers and feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1325 lb. 39.25-40.60; Choice mainly 2 1050-1325 lb. 39.75-40.75, few head 41.25-42.25; Choice 2-4 975-1350 lb. 38.00-39.85; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1275 lb. 36.50-38.25; Good 2-3 34.00-37.50; Standard 1-2 32.00-34.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 27.00-28.50, few 28.75-29.85; Commercial 3-4 26.00-27.00; Cutter 1-2 25.50-27.50, few 27.50-28.35; Canner and low Cutter 21.50-24.75.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lb. 35.50-37.00; Good 975-1250 lb. 32.75-35.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1 1100-1800 lb. 34.25-35.50, couple 35.50-36.25; yield grade 2 1000-1350 lb. 29.75-33.75.

VEAL CALVES: Vealers mostly steady, instances 200 higher on high Good and Choice.

VEALERS: Choice 52.00-60.00, couple 60.00-65.00; high Good and low Choice 43.00-50.00; Good 38.00-44.00; Standard and Good 90-110 lb. 28.00-33.00, few Choice 33.00-38.00; Standard 70-90 lb. 20.00-28.00, few 15.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FARM: Bulk 95-110 lb. Holstein bulls and heifers 35.00-42.00, few to 45.00.

SHEEP: Small supply spring lambs weak to 2.00 lower.

SPRING LAMBS: Few Choice 45-90 lb. 46.00-50.00; Good 25-70 lb. 33.00-40.00.

SHEEP: Market not fully tested. One lot Choice spring lambs 110lb. 42.50, couple lots Good 60-80 lb. 35.00-37.00. Couple lots Utility and Good slaughter ewes 14.00-17.00.

Lancaster Weekly

Friday, July 1, 1977

	Cattle	Calves
This Week	6800	1400
Last Week	5537	1356
Last Year	5144	1453

CATTLE: Slaughter steers opened the week steady to 50 higher, this advance lost late with closing sales 50-1.00 lower, some sales as much as 1.50 lower; heifers 50-1.00 lower; cows opened the week steady with last week's late advance 50-1.00 lower; bullocks 1.00-1.50 lower; bulls 50-1.00 lower, instances 1.50 lower. Supply included 75 per cent slaughter steers, 9 per cent cows, 5 per cent bulls, 5 per cent heifers with the balance feeder steers.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 1100-1350 lbs. 39.00-40.60 with sales early part of week at 40.25-41.60; Choice mainly 2 1080-1125 lbs. closed at 39.75-40.75, few head 41.25-42.25; Choice 2-4 975-1400 lbs. 38.00-40.00, few lots 4-5 1380-1450 lbs. 35.85-36.60; high Good and low Choice 2-3 950-1300 lbs. 36.50-38.50; Good 2-3 34.00-38.00; Standard 1-2 32.00-34.50.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Choice 2-3 800-1100 lbs. 36.75-39.00, few head mainly 2 1050-1125 lbs. 39.50-41.00; Good 2-3 775-1000 lbs. 30.50-36.75; Standard 27.00-28.60.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 1-3 27.00-29.25, few sales early part of week 30.00-31.50; Commercial 3-4 26.00-27.50; Cutter 1-2 25.50-27.50, few 27.50-29.00; Canner and low Cutter 21.50-25.00.

BULLOCKS: Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 34.75-37.50, couple 37.50-38.75; Good 975-1 lbs. 31.00-35.00.

BULLS: Yield Grade 1100-1800 lbs. 33.00-35 35.50-37.50, couple to Yield Grade 2 975-130 29.50-33.50.

VEAL CALVES: Ve mostly steady, instance higher on high Goo Prime.

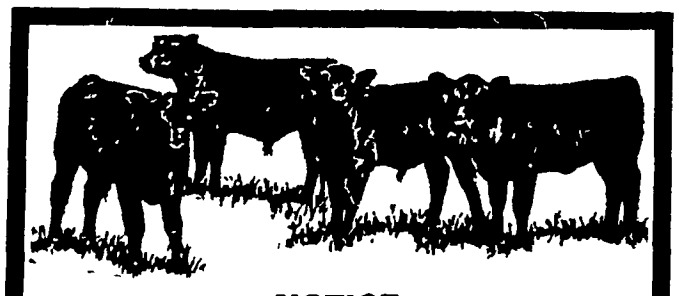
VEALERS: Choice 60.00, few Choice and P 60.00-70.00, one lot 30 75.00; high Good and Choice 43.00-50.00; G 35.00-44.00; Standard Good 90-110 lbs. 28.00- Standard 70-90 lbs 28.00 few 15.00-20.00.

RETURNED TO FA 120 head. Standard and 110-115 lbs. Holstein 46.50, few 35.00-42.00; 30 Standard and Good lbs. holstein heifers 35.50.

American Viewpoi

You can't escape the resp bility of tomorrow by evadi today

Abraham Lin



NOTICE

Cattle division closed Mon. July 4th.

Hog division open for private treaty.

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS

WEEKLY SALES

Slaughter Sales - Mon. & Wed. 11:00 A.M.

Vealers, Lambs, Hogs-Mon. & Wed. 11:00 A.M.

Stocker & Feeder Sale - Friday 12 Noon

Hogs Sold Sat. - Private Treaty 7-12 Noon

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE JULY 5 - 1 P. M.

PRIVATE TREATY DAILY

LANCASTER STOCKYARDS, INC.

(717) 394-2611

VINTAGE SALES STABLES, INC.

BULLS, STEERS,
BUTCHER COWS,
LAMBS AND VEAL CALVES
SOLD ON COMMISSION

SALE EVERY TUESDAY 11 A.M.

HOG SALES
WEEKLY — WED. & SAT. 9 A.M.

STATE GRADED FEEDER PIG SALE — 1ST & 3RD THURSDAY, 1:00 P.M.

($1.00 a head Commission)

EVERY THURSDAY — 12:00 P.M.

HAY & STRAW SALE

Get calves in early for grading & weighing. No weight loss.

FOR MARKETING INFORMATION
PHONE AREA CODE 717-768-8204
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L. Robert Frame, Manager

Box 100 Paradise PA

10 miles East of Lancaster on Rt 30

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Office Phone
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Fredericksburg
along Route 22

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Sale every Tuesday at 1 P.M. starting with feeder cattle and pigs.

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AUCTIONS make the difference in marketing livestock!

NEW HOLLAND makes the difference in auctions!

MONDAY'S ACTION
8:00 A M - Fat Hogs
10 00 A M Horse Sale
11 00 A M Hay Straw & Ear Corn
1 30 P M - Fat Steers, Bulls, Cows & Veal

WEDNESDAY'S ACTION:
12 00 Noon Hay Straw & Ear Corn
12 30 P M - Dairy Sale
1 00 P.M - Feeder Pig Sale

THURSDAY'S ACTION:
11 00 A M Beef Sale
Order of Sale Bulls Fat Steers Cows Veal
6 30 P M Calf Sale

NEW HOLLAND SALES STABLES INC.

New Holland, PA

Abram W Diffenbach, Manager Phone: 717-354 43[illegible]

Hog Markets

Lancaster Market

Monday, June 27

OGS: Barrows and gilts 2.00 higher.

ARROWS AND GILTS: 1-2 200-240 lb. 48.00-48.50; US 1 210-230 lb. 49.25-0; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 47.25-0; US 2-3 220-250 lb. 46.50-5; Few US 3-4 250-265 lb. 0-44.50

Indianapolis

Thursday, June 30

00 - Barrows & Gilts ive, 25 to mostly 50 her. US 1-3 200-250 lb. 0-47.00.

OWS: Active, steady ances 25 higher. Few US 300-400 lb. 37.00-38.00.

Lancaster Auction

Wednesday, June 29

HOGS: Barrows and gilts mostly 2.00 lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 46.00-46.35; Few US 1 210-230 lb. 47.25-47.50; US 2-3 200-240 lb. 45.00-46.00;Few 245-260 lb. 44.25-45.00

New Holland Feeder Pig

Wednesday; June 29, 1977

	Feeder Pigs
Today	820
Last Wednesday	1075

TREND: Compared to last Wednesday feeder pigs 3.00-5.00 higher, instances 10.00 higher on US 2-3. All prices on a per hundred weight basis.

US 1-2 35-50 lb. 88.00-99.50; 65-85 lb. 64.00-69.00; US 2-3 25-50 lb. 85.00-94.50; One Lot 32 lb. 100.00; 50-70 lb. 64.00-78.00.

HAY, STRAW & CORN

—SALE—

Every Friday at 12 Noon.

GREEN DRAGON MARKET & AUCTION

RD No. 3 Ephrata, Pa. 717-733-2334

1 mile North of Ephrata on N. State St.

Vintage

Saturday, June 25

Reported 811 head.

No. 1 200-240 lbs. 48.00-48.85; No. 2 and 3 200-240 lb. 45.00-48.00; sows 300-600 lbs. 32.00-37.00; boars 200-600 lbs. 28.00-33.00; heavyweights 270-290 lbs. 40.00-43.00; lightweights 150-175 lbs. 38.00-44.00.

Wednesday, June 29

Reported 993 head.

No. 2 210-240 lbs. 46.00-47.35; No. 2 and 3 210-240 lbs. 44.00-46.25; sows 325-585 lbs. 32.00-35.00; boars 200-575 lbs. 28.00-34.50; heavyweights 255-270 lbs. 42.25-44.00; lightweights 145-180 lbs. 38.25-42.25.

New Holland

Monday, June 27, 1977

	Hog Auction
Today	1944
Last Monday	1622

TREND: Barrows and gilts 1.25-1.75 lower than last Monday

BARROWS AND GILTS: US 1-2 200-240 lb. 47.50-47.85; Few US 1 200-230 lb. 48.00-48.25; US 1-3 200-245 lb. 46.85-47.50; US 2-3 225-250 lb. 46.00-46.35; 250-265 lb. 45.00-46.00; US 3-4 250-265 lb. 42.00-43.75, One Lot 275 lb. 37.85.

St. Louis

Thursday, June 30

5000-Barrows & Gilts fairly active, steady to 25 higher.

US 1-2 200-240 lb. 46.50-46.75; US 1-3 200-250 lb. 46.00-47.50.

SOWS: Unevenly 50-1.50 lower. US 1-3 300-450 lb. 37.00-37.50, shipment about 100 head around 360 lb. 38.75.

Peoria Auction

Thursday, June 30

2500 - Barrows & Gilts active, opening fully 50 instances 1.00 higher.

US 1-2 200-230 lb. 46.50-47.00; US 1-3 200-240 lb. 46.00-47.50.

SOWS: Weak to 50 lower.

US 1-3 350-500 lb. 37.50-38.50, some 37.00.

Lancaster Grain Prices

Thursday, June 30

These prices are made up of the average prices quoted by a number of participating area feed and grain concerns. It should be noted, however, that not every dealer or broker handles each commodity. All prices are per bushel except ear corn and soybean meal which are per ton.

The average prices quoted Thursday, June 30 are as follows:

	Bid+	Offered+
Ear Corn	53.00	64.00
Shelled Corn	2.32	2.46
Barley	1.73	1.90
Oats		
Local	1.38½	1.58½
Western	1.82	2.03
Wheat	2.37	2.51
Soybeans	7.16	——
Soybean Meal		258.50

+Bid is the price the dealer will buy from the farmer delivered to the mill. Sell is the price the dealer will sell for at his mill.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

Futures Trading

(Closing Bids as of Thursday, June 30)

	Chicago Cattle	Chicago Hogs	New York Maine Potatoes	Chicago Fresh Eggs
June				
July		47.90		51.40
Aug.	41.50	45.25		
Sept.				58.10
Oct.	40.30	39.05		55.65
Nov.			5.04	58.60
Dec.		40.40	39.50	60.50
Feb.	40.80	38.20		
March			5.88	
April			6.28	
May			7.24	

May - Cattle are down, Hogs are mixed, Potatoes are down, and eggs are mixed.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

CHICAGO GRAIN FUTURES

(Closing Bids as of Thursday, June 30)

	Wheat	Corn	Soybean	Soybean Meal
July	2.44½	2.20¾	7.61	202.30
Aug.			7.58½	204.70
Sept.	2.51¾	2.26	7.13½	197.70
Oct.				187.30
Nov.			6.86	
Dec.	2.62	2.30½		184.30
Jan.			6.90½	185.50
March	2.70¼	2.38¾		

Trend-Corn is lower, Wheat is lower, Soybeans are lower and Soybean Meal is lower.

Market Provided by Commodity Department
Reynolds Securities, Inc.

BROOKSIDE FARMS LABORATORY ASS'N INC NEW KNOXVILLE OHIO 45871

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GARY McGEE
Spring Run, PA
(717) 349-2340

DAN DERR
Conowingo, MD.
(301) 378-3280

ATTENTION HOG PRODUCERS

- Our Hog Department will be open for business as usual on Independence Day, Monday, July 4th.
- Fat hogs will be received between 7:00 A.M. and noon and all consignments are respectfully solicited.
- For further information concerning the July 4th Market call either 397-5136 or Ollie Nagle 626-2583.

NEXT FEEDER PIG SALE

TUESDAY, JULY 5 - 1 P. M.

Consign all your feeder pigs to Walter M. Dunlap & Sons where they will be handled by a capable and experienced staff.

Feeder pigs received from 6 A.M. to 11 A.M.

WALTER M. DUNLAP & SONS

LANCASTER STOCK YARDS

Consignors can get state tags at our office, thereby saving 25c marketing expense

For Further Information, Call 717-397-5136

U.S. Inspected Livestock Slaughter

Estimated Daily Livestock Slaughter Under Federal Inspection

	CATTLE	HOGS	SHEEP
Week to date	572,000	905,000	93,000
Same Period Last Week	565,000	980,000	98,000
Same Period Last Year	576,000	860,000	86,000

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Poultry Market Reports

Weekly New York Egg Market

From Monday, June 27 to Friday, July 1

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
ExLarge	70	70	70	68	68
Large	65	65	65	63	63
Mediums	53	53	53	50	50
Pullets	35	35	35	35	35
Peewees	23	23	23	23	23
BROWN					
Large	69	69	69	69	69
Mediums	Unquoted				
Peewees	Unquoted				
OFF GRADE					
Large	58	58	58	56	56
Checks	33	33	33	33	33

Tone - Nervous & Unsettled

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New England Weekly Shell Egg Report

Tuesday, June 28, 1977

Prices paid per dozen Grade "A" brown eggs in cartons delivered to retail stores:

	EX LARGE	LARGE	MEDIUM	SMALL
MASS	76-84	70-77	58-65	39-46
Mostly	77-78	71-72	59-60	40-41
NEW HAMP	71-77	65-71	53-59	34-40
Mostly	75-76	69-70	57-58	38-39
R.I.	80-81	74-75	62-63	43-44
VERMONT	78-85	72-80	60-70	-
Mostly	80-81	74-76	62-65	-
MAINE	78-80	72-74	60-62	41-43

+Includes Central and Western Sections Only.

NEST RUN EGGS

Prices are from Egg Clearinghouse, Inc., (ECI) Durham, N.H. and reflect trading prices for gradeable nest run eggs (GNR) on ECI, a nationwide trading center for producers, packers and marketers. GNR eggs are classified by weight in 30-dozen cases, and traded in lots of either 300 or 750 cases. Prices are FOB buyers dock, and are computed Tuesday and Thursday of each week. This week's prices for each classification were:

Classification	New Weight Per Case	Tuesday	Thursday
Extra Large	51 lbs.		
Class 1 - Large	48 lbs.	55	51
Class 2 - Large	45 lbs.	53	45
Class 3 - Medium	42 lbs.	40	37
Class 4 - Small	39 lbs.	29	31
Breaking Stock	48 lbs.	40	39
Checks	48 lbs.	32	32

Lancaster Farming

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Record-Express Office Building
Phone: Lancaster 717-394-3047
or Lititz 717-626-1164

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For Address Change form or new subscription see Classified Section.

Members of Newspaper Farm Editors Assn., Pa. Newspaper Publishers Association, and National Newspaper Association.

Delmarva Poultry

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

Ready to cook movement improving slowly. Slaughter schedules fairly heavy in most quarters. Today's LTL asking prices held steady at 43 on plant and 44 on US Grade A. Advance interest fair to good. Live supplies fully adequate at desirable weights. Undertone fully steady to firm.

Current broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate includes mostly multiple-drop shipments to New York City from Delmarva.

Range: US Grade A 43-45; Plant Grade 43-44; Premium X US Grade A 50.00; Premium X Plant Grade 48.00; WTD Avg 43.66; Plant Grade 43.12; Premium X US Grade A 50.00; Premium X Plant Grade 48.00.

X - includes special services selected competive brands, etc.

Eastern Pa. & N.J. Poultry

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

Prices steady on light type hens. Farm offerings lighter for a fairly steady demand. Offerings of heavy type fully adequate for a fair interest.

Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 9-9½; heavy type hens 14½-15; Delaware plant 11-11½.

Philadelphia Eggs

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

Prices steady. Cartoning demand fair but less aggressive than expected prior to holiday weekend. Offerings of large sizes barely adequate to adequate. Smaller sizes fully adequate. Undertone steady.

Prices to retailers: Sales to volume buyers, consumer grades white eggs in cartons, delivered: Store door: A Extra Large 64-71; A Large 63-66; A Medium 50-½-54.

Baltimore Eggs

Wednesday, June 29, 1977

Market steady. Demand slow to fair. Supplies adequate.

Cartoned eggs: Prices to retailers, state graded (min. one case sale) White:

Grade A Large	69-72
Grade A Medium	56-60.

Fogelsville Poultry

Sale of
Tuesday, June 28, 1977

Poultry Received - Mon. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Tues. 7 a.m. to 12 noon.

Hens, heavy type 12-30, mostly 12-20; Pullets 31-44, mostly 39-44; Roasters 30-40; Ducks 40-51, mostly 40-41; Drakes 51; Turkeys-Toms 44; Turkeys-Hens 49-50; Rabbits 20-59, mostly 30-45; Guineas 1.65-1.68; Pigeons (per pr.) 1.40-4.05; Total coops sold 265.

Hay Markets

Green Dragon

June 24, 1977

PRICES PER TON:

29 loads hay.

Alfalfa, one load 75.00; Timothy, few 53.00-72.00; Mixed hay 50.00-75.00, couple to 89.00; Straw, 5 loads 71.00-86.00; Corn, 20 loads 63.00-70.50; Corn Fodder, one load 48.00; Oats, 2 loads $1.85 & $2.25 per bushel.

Regional Hay

June 27, 1977

(All hay No. 2 and better, prices paid by dealers at the farm, price per ton.)

Hay & Straw steady to $5 higher.

Alfalfa 55.00-75.00; Mixed hay 55.00-65.00; Timothy hay 50.00-65.00; Straw 50.00-55.00, few to 65.00; Mulch 30.00-40.00.

New Holland Hay

Monday, June 27

Hay and straw prices fully steady to stronger than last week; ear corn $2-$3 per ton lower than last week.

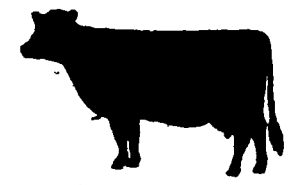
Total 66 loads.

Alfalfa No. 1 90-109; alfalfa No. 2 70-90; timothy hay No. 1 70-84; No. 2 60-70; mixed hay, few loads No. 1 90-100, No. 2 70-90, No. 3 56-70; clover hay, one load No. 1 80; orchard grass, 2 loads No. 1 75 & 76; straw 73-94; ear corn No. 1 69-71.50; corn with mold damage 52-65; oats 1.85-1.90 per bushel.

Harvey Z. Martin

Wednesday, June 29, 1977
47 Loads

Alfalfa 4 loads 75 to 92; Clover 2 loads 81 to 87; Timothy 57 to 76; Mixed Hay 54 to 94; Straw 4 loads 75 and 85, 2 loads 100; Ear Corn 7 loads 61 to 70.50; Corn Stalks 1 load 72; Half Hay and Half Straw 84; Shelled corn 2.30 per bushel; Oats 1.55 per bushel.



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Willow Maple Reflect Mae, who started her rec at the age of 9 years months, produced a total 35,488 lbs. of milk and 1 lbs. of butterfat in 365 d on a twice daily milk schedule. This is more t three times the average n production.

"Mae" was bred in herd of Harold G. Bollin Newmanstown. She w sired by Lime R Reflection Oscar.

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see page 63 for available pullets

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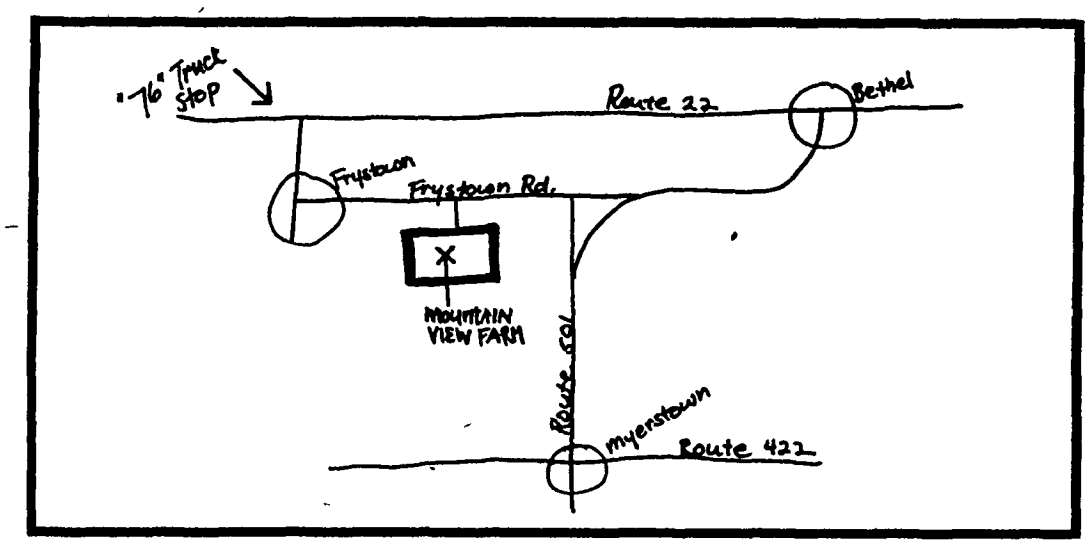

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Livestock market and auction news

Pa. Auction Summary

June 24, 1977

CATTLE 8915. Compared with 8333 head last week, and 8282 head a year ago. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 25 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter heifers & bulls uneven. Slaughter cows uneven, week started mostly steady, ended up to $1.25 higher. Slaughter bullocks steady to $1 higher. STEERS: High Choice & Prime 39.00-41.25, Choice 38.00-41.00, Good 34.50-38.50, Standard 30.25-35.35, few Utility 27.00-32.00. HEIFERS: Choice 34.00-38.25, Good 31.50-36.00, Standard 26.00-31.60, few Utility 23.50-30.00. COWS: Utility & High Dressing Cutter 24.25-29.00, Cutters 22.50-27.50, Canners 20.00-25.00. BULLOCKS: Few Choice 33.50-38.00, Good 31.50-36.50, few Standard 28.50-33.10, few Utility 26.50-30.00. BULLS: Yield Grade No. 1 1000-2000 lbs. 31.35-38.25; yield grade No. 2 800-1700 lbs. 28.50-34.00. FEEDER CATTLE: Good 300-700 lbs. feeder steers 28.50-39.00, few Medium 300-600 lbs. 26.00-31.75; Medium & Good 300-500 lbs. feeder heifers 22.00-30.00; Medium & Good 300-600 lbs. feeder bulls 22.00-31.50.

CALVES 4578. Compared with 4132 head last week, and 4630 head a year ago. Vealers unevenly steady. VEALERS: Few Prime 57.00-70.00, Choice 48.00-60.00, Good 40.00-52.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 35.00-45.00, 90-110 lbs. 32.00-42.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 26.00-37.50, Utility 50-100 lbs. 10.00-31.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 36.50-50.00; holstein heifers 75-110 lbs. 30.00-42.00.

HOGS 7376. Compared with 5597 head last week, and 8564 head a year ago. Barrows & Gilts 25 cents to $1.25 higher. BARROWS & GILTS: US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. 46.00-49.00, few to 49.60, No. 1-3 195-240 lbs. 43.75-46.50, No. 2-3 190-260 lbs. 42.50-46.00, few No. 2-4 250-300 lbs. 36.00-42.00, No. 1-3 140-190 lbs. 35.00-42.00. SOWS: US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. 31.00-37.25, few No. 2-3 350-600 lbs. 29.50-33.00. Boars 21.00-30.50.

FEEDER PIGS 1938. Compared with 1665 head last week, and 2001 head a year ago. Feeder pigs unevenly steady. US No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. feeder pigs 14.00-32.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 22.00-40.00, No. 1-3 50-75 lbs. 35.00-46.00 per head. GRADED FEEDER PIGS SALES 3181. Compared with 1665 head last week. Feeder pigs weak to $14.00 lower. All prices per hundred weight. US No. 1-2 30-50 lbs. 70.00-95.50, 50-65 lbs. 60.00-82.00, No. 2-3 25-50 lbs. 63.00-80.00, 50-70 lbs. 52.00-69.50, No. 3 25-50 lbs. 70.00-78.00, 50-65 lbs. 45.50-50.00, few Utility 25-35 lbs. 62.00-64.00.

SHEEP 948. Compared with 1010 head last week, and 772 head a year ago. Spring slaughter lambs steady to $2 lower. Choice 60-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 45.00-55.00, Good 45-100 lbs. 40.00-48.00. Slaughter ewes 9.50-23.00.

Chambersburg Auction

Chambersburg, Pa.
June 23, 1977

CATTLE 409. Compared with last Thursday's market, slaughter steers strong to 50 cents higher. Slaughter cows $2 to $2.25 higher. One Prime slaughter steer at 40.00, few Choice 1000-1200 lbs. No. 2-4 38.25-39.50, Good 35.00-37.50, Standard 30.75-35.00, few Utility 27.75-30.25. Few Choice slaughter heifers 33.00-35.10, few Good 32.25-35.25, Utility 27.00-30.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.75-29.35, Cutters 25.50-28.25, Canners 22.75-25.75. Few Good slaughter bullocks 34.60-37.50, Utility 26.60-31.10. Yield Grade No. 1 1100-1900 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.75-37.10, one at 37.85. Few Good 500-700 lbs. feeder steers 32.50-36.50; few Good 400-700 lbs. feeder heifers 24.25-30.00.

CALVES 732. Vealers $1 to $4 lower. Few Prime vealers 55.00-57.00, Choice 45.00-53.50, Good 40.00-47.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 37.00-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 34.00-40.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 29.00-35.00, Utility 50-90 lbs. 12.00-30.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 37.00-50.00; holstein heifers 75-100 lbs. 30.00-40.00.

HOGS 112. Barrows & Gilts steady to $1 lower. US No. 1-2 200-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 45.75-46.50, No. 1-3 200-245 lbs. 44.10-45.35. US No. 1-3 300-450 lbs. sows 32.25-35.25. Boars 22.00-25.75.

FEEDER PIGS 90. US No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-24.50 per head, No. 1-3 (one lot) 45 lbs. 34.50 per head.

SHEEP 25. Few Choice 85-115 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.50-49.00, few Good 40-85 lbs. 34.00-34.50.

Danville Auction

Danville, Pa.
June 27, 1977

STEERS: High Choice and Prime 40.00-41.00, Good to Choice 37.50-39.00, Standard to Good 34.00-36.00.

FEEDER STEERS: Good to Choice 35.00-37.50, Standard to Good 26.00-34.00.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 28.85-30.10, Good to Standard 26.00-27.75, Utility 24.00-26.25.

CALVES: High to Choice 50.00-55.00, Good to Choice 40.00-50.00, Stand... 32.00-40.00

HOGS: 46.00-4...
SOWS: 31.00-3...
BOARS: 24.00-...
LAMBS: 38.00-...

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Walter H. Risser, Proprietor

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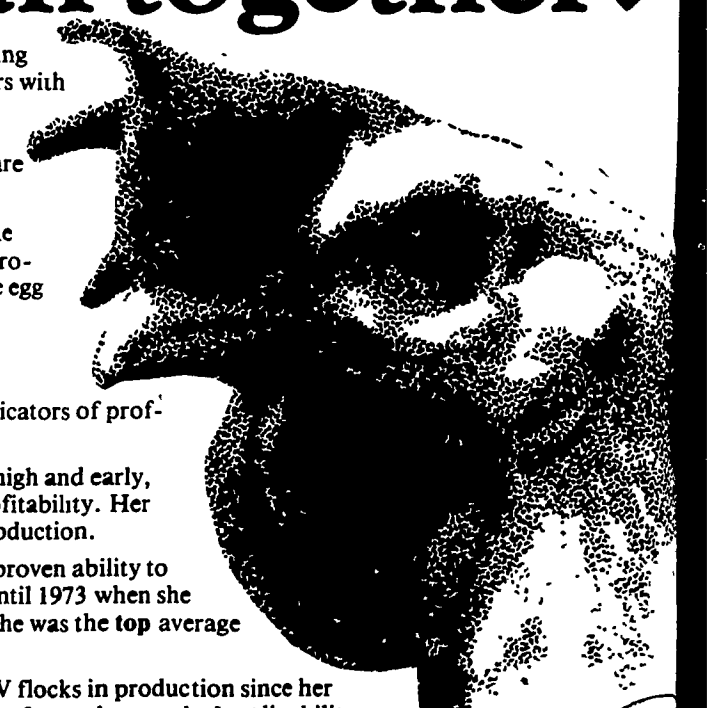

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Consider these features:

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The B-300V rates "excellent" in **all** key indicators of profitable performance:

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*FEED CONVERSION -- The B-300V has a proven ability to efficiently convert feed to eggs. From 1966, until 1973 when she was withdrawn from Random Sample Tests, she was the **top** average feed converter in the industry.

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*EGGSHELL QUALITY -- Eggshell strength is one of the greatest assets of the 1977 B-300V. Between 1972 and 1976, shell strength of eggs produced by B-300V's has improved by a measured **15%** in early lay (36 weeks) and **30.8%** in late lay (68 weeks).

*RESISTANCE TO STRESS -- We call it "manageability". The B-300V is a calm, adaptable bird. She resists environmental stresses and recovers rapidly from management problems.

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The Babcock distribution team has developed service programs to provide each individual grower or egg producer with the optimum product for his specific operation:

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*SERVICE -- Experienced, professional service is available before, during and after delivery.

*FLEXIBILITY -- Babcock distributors are equipped to supply the needs of **your** operation, **whatever** the size your order. Cage or floor grown started pullets are available, depending on the needs of **your** program.

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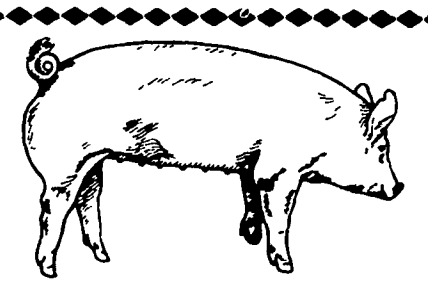

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At Green Dragon Livestock Sale
1 mile north of Ephrata, Pa.

WILL BE CLOSED FOR PLANT VACATION
June 27 to July 10
Have a Happy Fourth of July!

Will Reopen Mon. July 11

vestock market and auction news

Greencastle Auction

reenCastle, Pa.
June 27, 1977
TLE 102. Compared st Monday's market, er cows fully $2 to $3 Choice No. 3-4 935- s. slaughter steers .60, one at 40.00, one at 35.75, couple d 32.85 and 34.25, one at 28.00. Utility & Dressing Cutter er cows 27.00-30.00, 26.25-27.75, Canners 50. Yield Grade No. 1 s. slaughter bull at w yield grade No. 2 5 lbs. 32.50-34.25.
ES 190. Vealers $1 to ower. Few Choice vealers 50.00-57.50, few Good 41.50-47.00, few Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 38.50-45.00, 90-110 lbs. 35.00-39.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 31.00-35.00, few Utility 70-105 lbs. 20.00-32.50. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-115 lbs. 35.50-40.00.
HOGS 20. Few US No. 1-3 195-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 45.00-47.00. Few US No. 1-3 300-370 lbs. sows 32.00-33.75.
FEEDER PIGS 11. One lot US No. 1-3 30 lbs. feeder pigs 25.50 per head.
SHEEP 11. Few Good 60-90 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 40.00-43.00.

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he farmer, to the dealer and to the packer.
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We Will Receive Your Pigs Anytime
From 7 A.M. Wed. Morning
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State tags available at our office for you to tag pigs at home to save 25 cents tagging charge.
Tags delivered if you call 717-354-4341 our office in advance.
NOTICE
Wednesday, July 13, 1977 Jonathan G. Lapp will consign 34 bred Gilts, 3 way cross. Also 3 Duroc Boars. Gilts will begin to farrow July 18.
Calf Sale To Be Held In New Sales Pavilion
Every Thursday At 6:30 P.M.
NORMAN KOLB 717-397-5538
ABE DIFFENBACH 717-393-4464

Dewart Auction

June 27, 1977
CATTLE 233. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers grading Standard through Choice 25 cents to $1 higher. Slaughter cows $1.50 to $2 higher, spots $2.50 higher. Choice 2-4, 1000 1275 lbs. slaughter steers 38.00-39.85, few High Choice 40.50-40.75, Good 36.00-37.85, Standard 32.00-35.00, few Utility 30.50-31.50. Few Choice slaughter heifers 35.85-36.60, few Good 34.00-36.00, few Utility 28.50-30.60. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.00-28.85, couple to 29.60, Cutters 25.00-27.00, Canners 22.00-25.50. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 37.50-38.60, few Good 34.50-37.25, few Utility 27.85-29.50. Yield Grade No. 1, 1100-1600 lbs. slaughter bulls 31.50-36.85.
CALVES 154. Vealers grading Standard and Good 70-110 lbs. 50 cents to $1 lower. Couple Prime vealers 61.00-62.00, few Choice 50.00-59.00, Good 39.00-46.00, few Standard and Good 110-130 lbs. 38.50-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 36.00-39.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 33.00-36.50. Few Holstein bulls 85-120 lbs. and heifers 35.00-44.00.
HOGS 395. Barrows and gilts steady to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 190-225 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.00-48.10, No. 1-3 185-220 lbs. 45.70-46.60, No. 2-3 200-240 lbs. 44.00-46.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 32.25-36.00. Boars 23.00-27.50.
FEEDER PIGS 138. US No. 1-3 10-15 lbs. feeder pigs 16.00-18.50 per head, No. 1-3 20-30 lbs. 21.50-27.50, No. 1-3 40-50 lbs. 33.00-38.00 per head, lot No. 1-3 120 lbs. at 49.50 per hundredweight.
SHEEP 32. Choice 65-100 lbs. slaughter lambs 48.00-57.00, Good 40-70 lbs. 40.00-46.00, few Utility 40-70 lbs. 25.00-36.00.

Valley Livestock

Athens, Pa.
Monday, June 27
Reported receipts of 343 calves, 149 cows, 107 hogs, 34 heifers, 10 sheep, eight lambs, 25 bulls, and five steers. Cattle market stronger and calf market little easier.
Veals 40.00-52.00; bobs, 90 to 100 lbs. 34.00-40.00; bobs, 80 lbs. and down, 30.00 and down; grassers and feeders 24.00-33.00; lambs 40.00-50.00; sheep 6.00-12.00; hogs, 200 to 250 lbs. 40.00-45.25; sows 27.00-32.00; boars 22.00-26.00; pigs 12.00-32.00; bulls 27.00-36.00; cows, good 28.00-30.25; cows, medium 24.00-26.50; cows, poor or small 18.00-22.50; horses 80.00-175.00; ponies 20.00-70.00; goats 10.00-48.00.

TOP OF THE HOG MARKET
DANVILLE LIVESTOCK MARKET
OLD ROUTE 11
DANVILLE, PA 17821
717 - 275-2880

Market your hogs the auction way.
SALE EVERY MONDAY 2 P.M.
Melvin M. Lehman (Owner)

MORE DOLLARS FOR YOU WITH CHAROLAIS
Charolais-sired cattle are way out front under new grade standards - more pounds at the market, more value per pound, fast growing, efficient, high yielding calves - that's what you get with CHAROLAIS.
There's a CHAROLAIS breeder near you. . .Let him show you how to produce the most and best from your cow herd. Write for free list of breeders.

COLONIAL CHAROLAIS ASSOCIATION
43 Towpath Road, Box C
Levittown, Pennsylvania 19056
(Affiliated with American-International Charolais Assn.)
Houston, Texas 77054

Baltimore USDA

June 27, 1977
CATTLE 425: Slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher, cows $1.50-1.75 higher, bulls 2.50-3.00 higher.
SLAUGHTER STEERS: Choice 2-4 1000-1200 lbs. 39.25-40.50; few Good & Choice 2-3 35.25-38.00; Good 2-3 900-1140 lbs. 31.60-34.85; few Good Holsteins 1000-1300 lbs. 33.50-34.00.
SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: few Choice 2-4 850-1000 lbs. 34.00-36.00; 3 head 1041 lbs. 37.10; Good 2-3 27.00-32.50.
COWS: Utility 2-3 25.75-29.00; few 29.10-29.35; Individual 30.00; Commercial 3-4 21.25-25.75; Cutter 23.10-26.00.
BULLS: yg 1-2 1050-1925 lbs. 32.75-36.85.
FEEDER CATTLE: Choice steers 485-625 lbs. 33.50-35.75; one load mixed Good & Choice heifers 549 lbs. 27.75.
HOGS 900: Compared with Thursday Barrows & Gilts $1.00 higher U.S. 1-2 200-240 lbs. 46.00-46.25 few 46.50; U.S. 2-3 230-260 lbs. 45.00-46.00.
SOWS: steady U.S. 1-3 300-600 lbs. 32.00-33.50 few 34.00.
VEAL & CALF AUCTION 125: Prime Vealers 225-250 lbs. 51.00-58.00; Choice 150-250 lbs. 38.00-50.00; Good 150-300 lbs. 26.00-37.00; Good & Choice 75-110 lbs. 26.50-33.50; 100-125 lbs. 34.00-39.00; Choice calves 300-350 lbs. 35.00-31.00; few Good 300-350 lbs. 28.50-30.50.
SHEEP AUCTION: 75: Choice & Prime spring slaughter lambs 93-95 lbs. 53.00-53.80; Choice 83-86 lbs. 45.00-47.00; shorn slaughter ewes 10.00-11.50.

Sechrist Auction

Stewartstown, Pa.
June 27, 1977
CATTLE 128. Steers - High Choice and Prime 39.50-40.25; Good Choice 38.00-39.00; Good 36.50-37.75; Standard Good 35.00-36.00; Holsteins Good 34.00-34.50; Standard to Good 31.00-33.00. HEIFERS - Good 32.00-33.50; Standard Good 31.00-31.75; Holstein Good 29.00-30.50; Standard Good 27.50-28.50.
FEEDER STEERS - Good and Choice 38.50-40.00; Standard Good 36.50-37.50; Utility 32.00-35.00.
BULLS - Standard to Good 32.00-33.50; Utility to Standard 27.00-30.00.
COWS - High Yearling Commercial 28.50-30.10; Cutters 27.00-28.00; Canners Low Cutters 26.25-26.75 Shells 18.00-24.00.
CALVES 141 Calves - Choice and Prime 55.00-60.00; Good and Choice 50.00-54.00; Standard and Good 45.00-48.00; Utility to Good 110-140 lbs. 40.00-44.00; Utility 90-110 lb. 35.00-39.00; Culls 20.00-30.00.
HOGS 312 Hogs - U.S. No. 1 and 2, 200-220 lbs. 46.00-47.50; U.S. No. 1 and 3, 190-230 lbs. 45.50-45.75 U.S. No. 1 and 3, 180-250 lbs. 44.50-45.25.
SOWS - 250-375 lbs. 34.50-35.00; 400-500 lbs. 32.00-33.50.
Boars - 300-500 lbs. 22.00-26.50.
SHEEP 10 Lambs - Good to Choice 40.00-46.50; Medium and Good 35.00-38.00. Ewes - 8.00-14.00.
Private Treaty Fat Hogs, Select No. 1 and 2, 200-215 lbs. 45.50-46.00; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 2, 120-220 lbs. 45.00-45.25; Private Treaty Fat Hogs, No. 1 and 3, 190-220 lbs. 44.50-44.75.

Martinsburg Auction

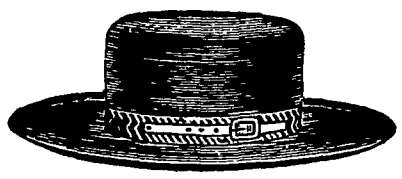
June 27, 1977
CATTLE 383. Compared with last Monday's market, slaughter steers: High Choice and Prime 39.00-42.00, Choice 37.50-40.00, Good 36.50-38.50, Standard 32.50-35.00, Utility 29.00-32.00. Choice slaughter heifers 36.00-27.75, Good 32.00-35.00, Standard 29.50-31.50, Utility 27.00-29.00. Utility and High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.50-30.00, Cutters 24.25-27.00, Canners 22.50-25.00, Shells down to 18.00. Good slaughter bullocks 34.00-37.00, Standard 32.00-34.00, Utility 28.50-31.00. Yield Grade No. 1, 1000-2000 lbs. slaughter bulls 35.00-37.50, Yield Grade No. 2, 900-1600 lbs. 31.00-34.00. Few Medium and Good 400-800 lbs. feeder steers 28.00-34.00. Medium and Good 400-700 lbs. feeder heifers 23.50-30.00. Few Medium and Good 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 24.00-31.00.
CALVES 458. Choice vealers 49.00-58.00, Good 38.00-48.00, Standard and Good 90-110 lbs. 32.00-38.00, Standard 70-90 lbs. 23.00-34.00. Farm Calves: Holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 35.00-51.00.
HOGS 334. US No No. 1-2 185-240 lbs. barrows and gilts 47.00-48.00, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 46.00-47.00, No. 2-3 200-240 lbs. 45.75-46.75, No. 1-3 140-185 lbs. 38.00-42.00. US No. 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows 34.00-37.00, No. 2-3 300-600 lbs. 31.00-34.00. Boars 21.00-24.00.
FEEDER PIGS 83. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.00-24.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. 24.00-38.00 per head.
SHEEP 9. Choice 70-90 lbs. slaughter lambs 45.00-52.00, Good 50-80 lbs. 38.00-43.00.

THE OLD FARMER'S ALMANAC

JULY 4-10, 1977

Fine boating and floating.

Put some water out for the birds ... Captain Kidd deported July 6, 1699 .. Last quarter of the moon July 7, 1977 ... Fireworks on Monday . Average length of days for the week, 15 hours, 11 minutes ... S.S. *United States* set Atlantic crossing record of 3 days, 10 hours, 40 minutes on July 6, 1952 . Liberty bell cracked July 8, 1835 . *If you can't bite, don't show your teeth.*



Ask the Old Farmer: Since there are no plums in plum pudding, why is it named that? D O, Grand Forks, N D

It's a fancy way of saying the pudding has raisins in it It's like plum duff, a favorite dessert of sailors, which had nothing in it but flour, water, and a handful of raisins

Home Hints: To wrap an oversized gift without the necessity of pasting together small sheets of gift paper, use a paper tablecloth for this job

OLD FARMER'S WEATHER FORECASTS

New England: Hot, sunny with thunderstorms through Friday, expect sunny and pleasant weekend

Greater New York - New Jersey: Mostly clear and hot through Friday, rain at week's end

Middle Atlantic Coastal: Sunny, hot and thunderstorms to start, then hot with rain south by Wednesday; week ends very warm with rain north.

Piedmont & Southeast Coastal: Week begins sunny and hot with thunderstorms north, Wednesday warm, with some rain, week's end sunny and warm

(All Rights Reserved Yankee Inc, Dublin, N H 03444)

Livestock market and auction new

East Coast Carlot Meats

Princeton, N.J.
June 29, 1977

Compared to Tuesday's close: Demand and commitments light early for beef and pork, moderate for lamb and veal. Carcass steer beef in very limited test weak to .75 lower. Canner and cutter cow beef steady; boneless beef steady to 1.00 higher. Prime special fed veal 2.00-3.00 higher. Good and Choice Boning Veal steady to 3.00 lower, decline on inshipped. Spring Lamb compared to last week, steady to 1.00 lower decline on 55 lbs. up. Fresh pork cuts: Loins 14-17 lbs. 4.00-5.25 higher.

STEER BEEF
(3 LOADS CONFIRMED)

Choice 3 700-900 lbs. 6675, load 6800 weak to .75 lower.

COW BEEF
(2 LOADS CONFIRMED)

Utility Bng 1-2 600 lbs. up 5500.

Canner-Cutter 1-2 350 lbs. up 5800 steady.

PRIMAL BEEF CUTS
CHOICE 3
(2 LOADS CONFIRMED)

Arm Backs 100-150 lbs. 5900.

VEAL CARCASS
HIDE ON

Prime (special fed) 180-250 lbs. 114.00-118.00, 2.00-3.00 higher.

Good and Choice Boning Type: Northeastern Suppliers: All generally steady 65-75 lbs. 6000-6100; 55-64 lb. 5800-5900; 45-54 lbs. 56.00-58.00; 35-44 lbs. 52.00-53.00; 34 lbs. down 50.00-51.00.

Midwest and West Coast Suppliers: 70-80 lbs. 6000-6300, steady to 3.00 lower; 60-70 lbs. 5900-6100, steady to 2.00 lower; 50-60 lbs. 5700-5800, steady to 1.00 lower; 40-50 lbs. 5500, steady; 30-40 lbs. 5200, steady.

SPRING LAMB,
CHOICE AND PRIME 3-4
(14 LOADS CONFIRMED)
COMPARED TO LAST WEEK

55 lbs. down 104.00-105.00, steady; 55-65 lbs. 104.00, steady to 1.00 lower; 65-75 lbs. 104.00, steady to 1.00 lower.

FRESH PORK CUTS

LOINS 14 lbs. down 9200; 14-17 lbs. 9050-9100, 4.00-4.50 higher.

PICNICS SHORT SHANK 4-8 lbs. 5500.

BUTTS 4-8 lbs. 8300 late yesterday.

SKINNED HAMS 20-26 lbs. 7825.

BELLIES, DLS 16-18 lbs. 6325.

CURED AND PROCESSED MEAT
(11 LOADS CONFIRMED)

1 lb. sliced bacon vacuum pack 104.50.

Franks 70 beef, 30 pork 1 lb pack, 6000.

Bologna 70 beef, 30 pork 1 lb. pack 6400.

BONELESS BEEF
(4 LOADS CONFIRMED)

90 PCT chem lean. Fresh 7600-7800, mostly 7800.

Middleburg Cattle

Middleburg, Pa.
June 28, 1977

CATTLE 389. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter steers grading Choice 25 cents to 75 cents higher. Slaughter cows $3 to $4 higher. High Choice & Prime No. 2-4 1050-1375 lbs. slaughter steers 40.60-41.35, one at 41.75, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 38.25-41.00, Good 35.85-38.50, few Standard 31.85-34.60. Choice slaughter heifers 36.85-38.25, few Good 33.00-35.75, few Standard 31.35-33.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 27.00-31.00, couple to 32.00, Cutters 25.50-28.75, Canners 23.10-25.75. Few Choice slaughter bullocks 35.00-39.50, few Good 34.50-36.75. Few Yield Grade No. 1 1400-1700 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.85-36.00. Few Good 400-700 lbs. feeder steers 34.50-38.00; few Good & Choice 400-600 lbs. feeder bulls 32.50-38.00.

CALVES 268. Few Prime vealers 61.00-64.00, Choice 47.00-54.00, Good 40.00-48.00, Standard & Good 119-130 lbs. 36.00-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 35.00-39.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 30.00-35.00; slaughter calves, grading Choice 150-250 lbs. 38.00-47.00, Good 36.00-42.00.

HOGS 597. (Monday, June 27, 1977). Barrows & Gilts strong to $1 higher. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.00-48.60, No. 1-3 190-250 lbs. 46.00-47.20, No. 2-3 250-275 lbs. 41.00-45.70, No. 2-4 300-350 lbs. 35.00-39.00. US No. 1-3 300-600 lbs. sows 33.00-35.00. Boars 24.75-28.50.

FEEDER PIGS 231. US No. 1-3 15-20 lbs. feeder pigs 26.00-30.00 per head, No. 1-3 25-35 lbs. 30.00-36.00, Utility 50-80 lbs. 34.00-39.00 per head.

SHEEP 6. Few Choice 90-110 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 48.00-52.00. Few slaughter ewes 12.50-23.00.

New Holland Dairy

New Holland
Sales Stable
Wednesday, June 29

Reported receipts of 121 cows, 34 heifers, and 5 bulls. Market stronger than last week's market.

Load of Pennsylvania fresh 600-750; load of New York fresh 650-975, springers 630-1300; load of New York fresh 580-755, springers 650-800; load of Wisconsin fresh, 795-1010; load of Pennsylvania fresh 500-770; local cows 450-830; springing heifers 490-690; bulls 350-450.

New Holland Horse

New Holland Sales Stables
Monday, June 27

Reported receipts of 403 head of horses and ponies. Market steady with last week's market.

Load of riding out of Tennessee 285-480; load of driving out of Tennessee 350-1000; local work horses 450-600; driving horses 175-1110; riding horses 175-325; better horses 350-520; lightweight killers 24-28; heavyweight killers 30-33; mares 15-55; colts 10-20; geldings 15-50; larger ponies 75-160.

Carlisle Auction

Carlisle, Pa.
June 28, 1977

CATTLE 244. Compared with last Tuesday's market, Good slaughter steers 37.25-40,00, Standard 31.75-37.50, Utility 28.60-32.00. Standard slaughter heifers 31.00-35.35, Utility 28.00-31.50. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 26.50-28.85, Shells down to 21.60. Good slaughter bullocks 33.60-37.50, Standard 25.50-31.00.

CALVES 191. Good vealers 37.50-49.00, Standard & Good 110-125 lbs. 32.50-41.00, 90-115 lbs. 22.00-33.50.

HOGS 246. US No 1 230 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.35, No. 1-3 200-2 41.60-44.00, No. 2-3 lbs. 40.35-42.00. US N 300-500 lbs. sows 28.0 No. 2-3 250-600 lbs 28.50. Boars 22.00-24.0

FEEDER PIGS 2 No. 1-3 25-40 lbs. feed 19.00-24.00 per head, 35-60 lbs. 28.00-34.00

SHEEP 21. Good lbs. spring slaughter 37.50-45.00.

Stockyards re-elect Bill McCoy

LANCASTER - William G. McCoy was re-elected to his fifth term as president of the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc. at the annual company meeting June 4.

McCoy, also president of the McCoy Cattle Co., has headed the corporation since it was organized in 1972 to purchase the stockyards property from the bankrupt Penn Central railroad.

Other officers also re-elected by the board of directors are: vice-presidents, Robert S. Heilbron of S. L. Heilbron & Sons and James C. Dunlap, president of Walter M. Dunlap & Sons Inc., secretary-treasurer, Robert W. Stauffer.

Members of the board of directors are Richard J. Blakinger, C. E. Burnett, Charles B. Diller, James C. Dunlap, Walter M. Jr., Max C. Hempt, Heilbron, John M. Jr., Robert W. Johns E. Kauffman and Wil McCoy.

Lancaste Feeder Cat

Friday, June 24,
Feede

Today
Last Friday

TREND: Insuf volume to fully test Few lots mixed G Choice 750-950 lb. 35 one lot Good 640 lb

GO Zero Concord FROM TEAT TO TANK!

NEW MODEL 70
Zero Concord
TWIN VACUUM PIPELINE
MILKING SYSTEM
—WITH COW MONITOR
It's a combination of a new, revolutionary pipeline milking machine and the ZERO Completely-Automated Vacuum Bulk Milk Cooler.

The ZERO CONCORD is the only system that provides stable milking vacuum at the teat end — in parlor or stanchion barn — with a low or high, short or long pipeline — and without injecting air into the milker units to move the milk Only with stable vacuum and no air injection can you hope to reduce leucocyte counts up to 65% — increase milk production as much as 20% — and prevent off-flavor and rancid milk

The safe, stable vacuum is made possible by a patented, scientific principle TWIN VACUUM whereby one vacuum milks the cows, and a different vacuum moves the milk through a separate pipeline into the bulk tank In addition — thanks to ZERO's patented SPATTER SPRAY Automatic Washer and new, improved, high-capacity, transparent milker unit — you have built in, "push-button" visible self-cleaning and sanitizing of the entire system — without disassembling And there are many other advantages

Come in, Write or Phone for Full Information!

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Zero - PIONEER OF FARM BULK MILK COOLERS

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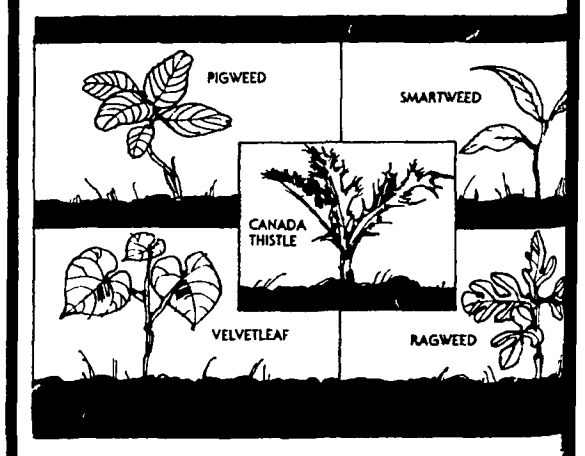
DON'T WAIT TIL HARVEST TIME...If you need a scale for your growing corn or grain operation, call us now!

For post-emergence weed control on co

Banvel herbicide..



.alone or tank-mixed with 2 4-D (depending on your weed problem)

. to control tough, late - germinating broadleaf weeds

to cover misses of pre-emergence herbicide application

to get control where weather or other factors make earlier application impossible

to make su late weeds mature to the nursery year's weed c

Ask us fo plication about Banv bicide .from ol

Note. Before any pesticid the label

CONTACT

MELVIN R. WEAVE

RD1 Box 529 Manheim,

PH: 717-569-6576

ivestock market and auction news

Belleville Auction

Belleville, Pa.
June 29, 1977

LE 112. Compared last Wednesday's few Good slaughter 5.75-37.60. One Good r heifer at 33.50, Standard 30.75 and w Utility 27.60-30.75. & High Dressing laughter cows 27.50- ne at 30.00, Cutters 60, Canners 22.50- hells down to 15.00.

Good slaughter 35.70 and 35.90, one t 28.50. Yield Grade 55-2525 lbs. slaughter .00-35.00.

ES 167. Vealers $2 to r. One Choice vealer 0, Good 35.00-47.00, d & Good 110-130 lbs. 00, 90-110 lbs. 25.00-35.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 22.00-26.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 95-115 lbs. 40.00-46.00.

HOGS 224. Barrows & Gilts steady to strong. US No. 1-2 210-235 lbs. barrows & gilts 45.75-46.80, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 43.30-45.10, No. 2-3 240-260 lbs. 41.25-42.50. US No. 1-3 395-645 lbs. sows 30.00-32.50. Boars 20.00-24.25.

FEEDER PIGS 401. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 18.50-30.00 per head, No. 1-3 35-60 lbs. 29.00-38.50, No. 1-3 75-125 lbs. 41.00-60.00 per head.

SHEEP 28. Good 80-85 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 35.50-39.50, 40-55 lbs. 45.00-50.00. Few Slaughter ewes 7.50-13.00.

Joliet Cattle

Joliet, Ill.
June 30

y through Wed- 's salable receipts days last week 8,826, eriod last year 9,068. er steers at mid- eady to 25 lower than Friday. Slaughter steady with last . Supply mostly teers and heifers.

UGHTER STEERS: hoice and Prime 3-4 00 lbs. 41.25-41.75 Monday, 41.00-41.50 Wednesday. Some 4 and 5 1200-1400 lbs. 38.00-40.00 Wednesday. Choice 2-4 1025-1350 lbs. 40.50-41.25 Monday, opened 40.00-41.00 Wednesday, Later sales 39.50-40.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 900-1250 lbs. 39.00-40.50 Monday, 38.00-39.50 Wednesday. Mixed Good and Choice holsteins 2 1200-1500 lbs. 35.00-37.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: High Choice and Prime 3-4 925-1075 lbs. 40.00-40.50. Choice 2-4 900-1100 lbs. 39.00-40.00, later sales Wednesday 38.50-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-1000 lbs. 37.00-38.50, up to 39.00 Monday.

Lebanon Valley

Fredericksburg, Pa.
June 28, 1977

CATTLE 302. Compared with last Tuesday's market, slaughter cows mostly $2 higher. High Choice & Prime 1100-1350 lbs. slaughter steers 40.25-42.00, Choice 1000-1500 lbs. 38.00-40.50, Good 35.00-38.50, Standard 30.75-34.50. Choice slaughter heifers 35.00-39.00, Good 32.00-35.35, few Standard 31.00-32.00. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.00-31.25, Cutters 26.50-28.50, Canners 23.50-26.50. Few Standard slaughter bullocks 30.00-30.85, few Utility 29.00-30.00. Yield Grade No. 1 1120-1785 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.25-35.85. Few Good 450-525 lbs. feeder steers 31.00-36.25; Medium & Good 370-590 lbs. feeder heifers 20.00-27.25.

CALVES 185. Vealers $1 to $3 lower. Few Choice vealers 49.50-56.50, Good 40.00-49.00, Standard & Good 110-140 lbs. 35.00-44.50, 90-110 lbs. 31.00-36.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 29.00-32.00, Utility 60-105 lbs. 20.00-30.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 34.00-47.00; holstein heifers 85-110 lbs. 33.50-40.00.

HOGS 346. Barrows & Gilts $1 to $1.75 lower. US No. 1-2 210-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 47.00-47.25, No. 1-3 200-240 lbs. 46.00-47.00, No. 2-3 210-250 lbs. 45.00-46.25, No. 1-3 185-190 lbs. 45.85-46.25. Sows $3 lower. US No. 1-3 240-600 lbs. sows 30.00-33.75. Couple Boars 22.00 and 24.00.

FEEDER PIGS 32. Few US No. 1-3 35-50 lbs. feeder pigs 25.00-31.50 per head.

SHEEP 13. Few Choice 55-100 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 44.00-51.50. Few Slaughter ewes 7.50-14.00.

Des Moines

Des Moines, Iowa
June 29, 1977

Compared to Tuesday's close, fresh port cut trade closing slow, demand uneven moderate to light. Fresh loins 4.25 higher, except 20-up lbs. steady; picnics steady; skinned hams 20-up lbs. steady, lighter weights not established and under light demand; bellies 1.00-2.00 higher; other cuts not established.

FRESH PORK CUTS

Loins 14-DN lbs. 88.75; 95.00 Export 4.25 higher;14-17 lbs. 87.00-87.75; 91.00 Export 4.25 higher; 20 & up lbs. 67.75 steady

Picnic 4-8 lbs. 45.25 steady

Boston Butt 4-8 lbs. 79.50 late Tuesday

Spareribs No sales reported

Skinned hams 20-26 lbs. 75.00 steady; 26 & up lbs. 70.00.

Bellies, SDLS 8-10 lbs. 49.50-51.50 frozen; 10-12 lbs. 57.00 2.00 higher; 12-14 lbs. 64.00 1.00 higher; 14 -16 lbs. 64.00 1.00-higher; 14-16 lbs. 64.00 1.00-1.50 higher; 16-18 lbs. 60.00; 18-20 lbs. 58.00 1.50 higher

Pork Trim 50 lean 43.50 fresh; 80 lean 71.25 fresh.

Picnic, BNLS 69.00 Fresh.

Jowls 37.75-38.00 frozen

Compared to Tuesday's close, beef trade closed slow. Demand light. Choice 3 steer beef 75-1.00 lower. Good Holstein Steer beef steady. Choice 3 Heifer beef 1.00 lower. Good Heifer beef steady. No comparable primal beef cut sales. Utility boning cow beef steady. Sales on 32 loads steer and heifer beef confirmed. 2 cow beef loads.

STEER BEEF
27 Confirmed Loads

Choice 3 600-900 lbs. 63.25-64.50, late 63.25-63.50 75-1.00 lower

Choice 2 600-800 lbs. 65.50

Choice 4 600-900 lbs. 60.00

Choice 3 700-900 lbs. 64.00 packer to packer

Good 2-3 500-900 lbs.58.75 load

Good 2-3 500-900 lbs. 59.25 hostein type steady

HEIFER BEEF
5 Confirmed Loads

Choice 3 500-700 lbs. 62.75 1.00 lower

Good 2-3 500-700 lbs. 55.75 steady

COW BEEF
2 Confirmed Loads

Utility (BNG) 2-3 52.00 steady

Canner & Cutter 55.00

CHOICE 3
PRIMAL BEEF CUTS
7 Confirmed Loads

Fores 130-210 lbs. 48.25

Arm Chucks 75-120 lbs. 43.00 couple loads

Ribs 24-40 lbs. 93.00

Arm Backs 56.00

BEEF TRIMMINGS
8 Confirmed Loads

Beef Trimmings - 50 Chem lean (fresh) 28.00

BONELESS BEEF
1 Confirmed Load

Boneless Beef 75 Chem lean (fresh) 56.00.

L & M FUR & WOOLEN ENTERPRISE

Quality Electrified Mountons & Furs
Tannery Direct Dist. - Wholesale & Retail
Check our Quality, Price & Services!

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- Pa. Largest Selection of Woolen Products
- Sheepskin Coats at Reasonable Prices
- See Us At Meadowbrook Market in Leola

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TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1977
Sale Time 1:00 P.M.

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Special Consignments for this sale

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100 head from Wehry Bros.
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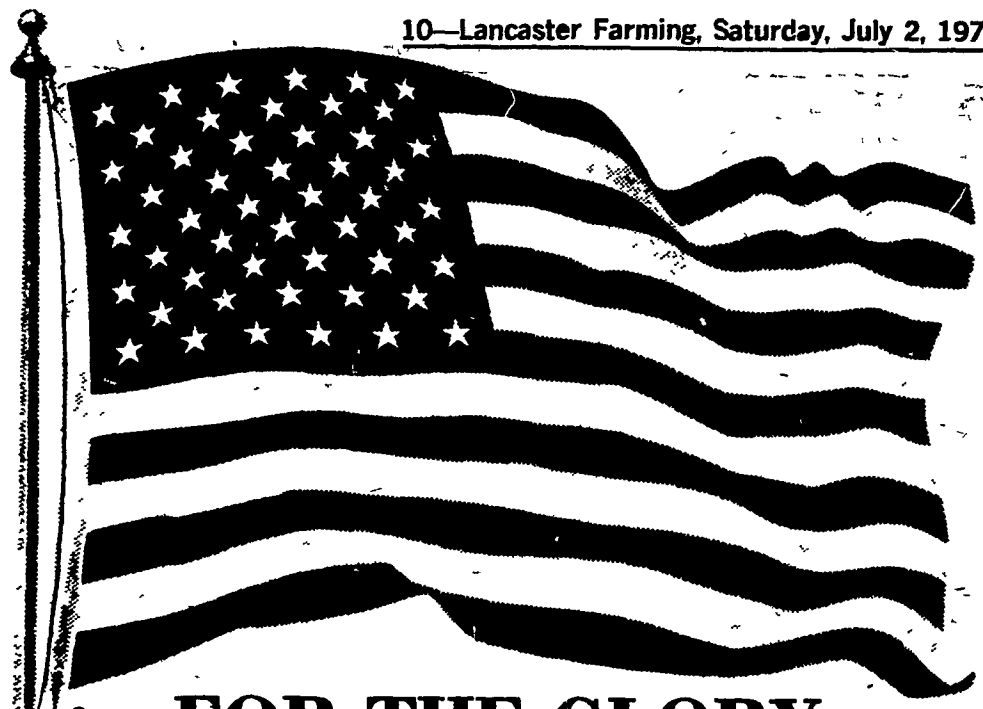


FOR THE GLORY

By Dieter Krieg

Once again it's time to celebrate America's birthday. Unfortunately, we can't always have the kind of uplifting party we experienced last year when Americans gave their country some badly needed solidarity.

A positive approach is what we need to make and keep our country great. There will always be a place for constructive criticism, but that alone won't do. Sure, the voicing of dissatisfactions will hopefully lead to improvements. But we also need praise -- whether it's as individuals or a nation.

We, as Americans, haven't taken enough time to rally to the positive sides of our nation. That's why last year's big celebration was so refreshing. We haven't always stood by her like we should, and yet it seems as though God -- in whom we're supposed to trust -- has kept the blessings flowing.

We must believe that the answers to improvement as a nation and people lie in a positive approach. We must strive for it. That means putting our thinking caps on and searching for new ideas -- rather than sitting in gloom and awaiting an end to this or that.

America has nourished ideas of freedom and a lifestyle which are still the envy of most every other nation on Earth -- be they friend or enemy. We can be proud of that, and we have the right to pursue a continuation of those blessings.

We're not guilty, for example, of being selfish when we consume as much as we do. America's record has always been one of generosity, and I, as one who has received some of this country's generosity, can verify that. It must also be pointed out that while consuming more, we also produce more. The two go hand-in-hand, although is not to say that we aren't wasteful. Unfortunately, we often are wasteful.

Americans acknowledge many of their present problems. What we need is positive initiatives to overcome them -- not negativism as is too often the policy of our government. What we need is self-assurance and positive thinking, not more and more government intervention.

The spirit of independence -- the rights of individuals and free enterprise, among others -- is what this country was founded on. It's what made it great. And it's what will keep us great if we as a people have the courage to not be put down by opposing pressures and have confidence in the principles which patriots fought for two centuries ago.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Time to put up or shut up

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

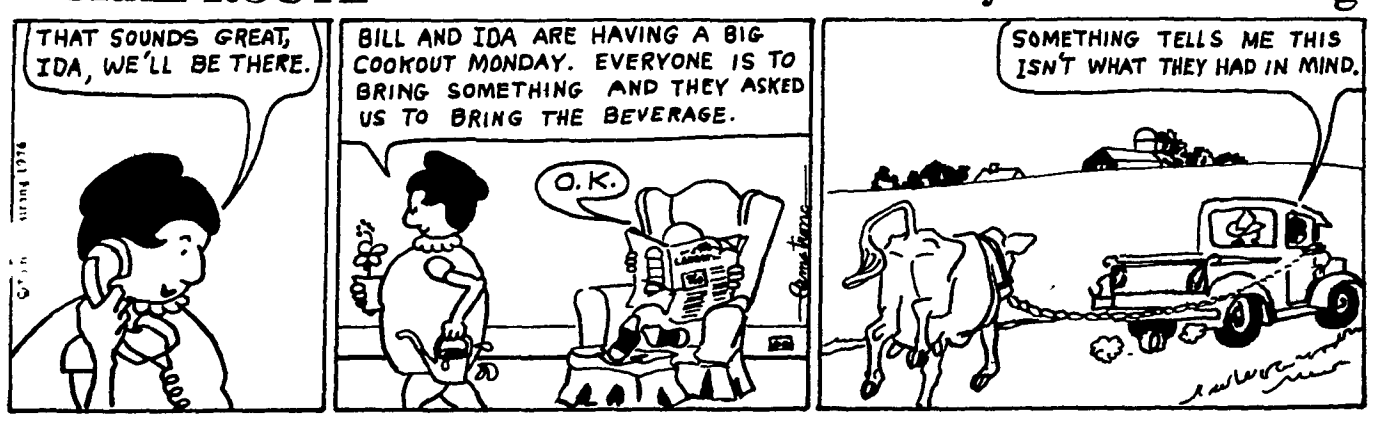
Over the past few years I have received thousands of requests and comments by cattle producers that something should be done to help livestock industry profits. A group of dairy and cattle producers developed the Beef Information and Research Act as the best answer to the problem. The ideas have been worked and reworked for over two years and over 200 agriculture organizations have endorsed the program.

Now it is with great interest that I watch as three or four persons, and a few "Johnny come lately" organizations "nit pick" a phrase here or a sentence there. These persons have done no research nor have they offered a better or even an alternative program. To them it is the same game as usual. These are the people who are always "against" any improvements. It is always easy to find fault and be a defeatist. It is quite

[Continued on Page 14]

RURAL ROUTE

By Tom Armstrong


THAT SOUNDS GREAT, IDA, WE'LL BE THERE.
BILL AND IDA ARE HAVING A BIG COOKOUT MONDAY. EVERYONE IS TO BRING SOMETHING AND THEY ASKED US TO BRING THE BEVERAGE.
O.K.
SOMETHING TELLS ME THIS ISN'T WHAT THEY HAD IN MIND.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

AFTER THE CELEBRATION

Lesson for July 3, 1977

Background Scriptures.
Exodus 19 through 20; Deuteronomy 10 through 12.
Devotional Reading:
Deuteronomy 6:45 4-15

The story of Exodus did not end the victory celebration. When the people of Israel had sun their songs and danced their dances, there was still something important to follow. After the celebration came the covenant.

The covenant of God with Israel brings to our minds the laws God gave to the people as they wandered in the wilderness. But the covenant was more than just laws, more even than the Ten Commandments. The word covenant denotes an agreement, but the agreement itself denotes a relationship. What God was proposing to the tribes of Israel was a unique and significant relationship.

You have seen....

It was a relationship that was founded upon what God had already done for them. God did not first come to the Hebrews with commandments; he came first with saving acts and liberation. It was only after God had freed the people of Israel that he came to them with commandments. So, he begins by reminding them of what he had done: "You have seen what I did to the Egyptians, and how I bore you on eagles' wings and brought you to myself" (Exodus 19:4).

It is on the same basis that God comes to us, both as individuals and as a nation. Corporately, he says to America, "You have seen what I did..." And we have seen what God has done in and through this nation. Despite our failures and faults as a nation, despite the incompleteness of our American dream, candor forces us to acknowledge that God has done great things with our nation.

It is a cliche to say that Americans don't appreciate their freedom until they go somewhere else and realize the value of what they have. Yet, cliche or not, it is true. I have traveled in countries where people are not free, where the police state looms ominously behind every wall, around every corner. I have been behind the Iron Curtain and I have never stepped through that gate without uttering a spontaneous sigh of relief. Yes, we can see what God has done - if we will open our eyes.

You shall be.....

When he has reminded the people of Israel of what they have seen him do, then he says: "Now therefore, if you will obey my voice and keep my commandments..." (19:5). God does not arbitrarily made demands upon us, but appeals to us to obey him because of what he has already done for us. "Now therefore," because God has dealt with us so abundantly, he also calls us to obey his voice and keep his commandments.

There is also a future tense to the convenant for God also speaks of what he will do in the days ahead. In the case of the Hebrews, the promise of the future was the land of Canaan, the Promised Land that would be their heritage. To the Church of Jesus Christ it is the promise of God's Kingdom. And to each of us there is the promise that God's purpose for us will be fulfilled if we will walk in his ways and listen to his voice.

NOW IS THE TIME..

Max Smith
County Agr. Agent
Telephone 394-6851

TO CLEAN UP GRAIN BINS

We are in the barley harvest season and fast approaching the wheat harvest season so we need to clean up our grain bins in preparation to this harvest. This is a three step operation. The first step is to clean out all old grain. Sweep down the sidewalls and floor, making special effort to remove old grain lodged in the cracks. The second step is to spray the floor and walls with an approved residual insecticide such as malathion or methoxychlor. Follow the label for proper rates of application.

Step three is to prevent birds and rodents from entering the bin. Repair holes with metal or rat-proofing materials. More grain is condemned due to rodent contamination than for any other cause. Clean up all spilled grain around the bin to discourage the various pests from the area.

A clean bin is an important step to insure good quality grain.

TO BE ALERT FOR LEAFHOPPER ON ALFALFA

This insect can cause yellowing of the leaves and dwarfing of plants; in fact it is one of the most injurious insect pests on alfalfa, potatoes and beans.

The potato leafhopper does not overwinter in Pennsylvania but moves north each spring. This is the reason they are most abundant in July and August and it is the second and third crop of alfalfa that is subject to injury.

Use an insect net to check the population of leafhoppers in the field. Sweep the alfalfa in front of you, taking a stride or two between sweeps. After ten sweeps examine the inside of the net carefullly. If you average one leafhopper per sweep, you had better either spray or if it has been 35 days from the last cutting, then harvest it.

TO PRACTICE EN... SAVINGS

The energy sh... appears to be here ... and it is likely to ... This means that ener... will continue to rise ... extremely important ... and continue ener... servation practices ... stretch fuel supp... lower production cos... technology should of... soon, but our emerg... now.

I would like to o... following suggestion... guide to reduce ene... and costs. Tune ... engines, this will s... and increase power. ... above ground fuel st... shady area to m... evaporation loss. ... underground stora... leakage loss. ... brooding temperatu... in broiler houses eve... or four days inst... weekly. Repair doo... windows - sealing a... carefully. Pra... preventive maintena... all equipment.

These are just a fe... but the important th... be aware and p... energy conservation ... areas of the home an...

TO CHECK FOR BL...

The wet weathe... humid conditions ha... excellent for blight ... garden and on fru... Now would be a good ... spray your fruit tr... garden - especiall... tomatoes, potatoe... cucurbits. Use a fu... and insecticide in ... plication. If you have ... few fruit trees and ... the combination of C... (Sevin) and Captan is ... one - or if the bli... already started you ... need a little st... fungicide so ferb... copper culfate wo... advisable. For co... control, maintain a ... day interval for the ... schedule.

Be sure to follow th... recommendations f... proper application r... is also important to k... material in its o... container and keep th... of the reach of child...

Farm Cale...

Monday, July ...
Have a happy Indep... Day.

Tuesday, July ...
Voting begins for be... off program ... county ASCS offi... now until July 1... regular business ... or by mail. Che... your local ASCS ...
Poultry meeti... Montgomery Co... the management ... home poultry floc... 4-H Center on ... Road, Lansdal... p.m.
Hunterdon County ... Soil Conser... District Supe... meet, 7:30 p.m. ... Extension Cente...

[Continued on Page ...]

estock market and auction news

Oklahoma Cattle

ahoma City
ne 30, 1977
y Feeder Cattle

ed receipts 13,600
y last week 12,749
tely active, feeder
calves firm to 50c
majority receipts
50-850 lb. feeder
l 350-700 lb. feeder
Moderate at-
buyers.
ER STEERS:
-500 lb. 41.00-46.50,
l lots 360-456 lbs.
, 500-600 lb. 38.50-
small lots 521-536
44.60, 600-700 lb.
, small lot 644 lb.
-800 lb. 38.75-40.00,
38.25-39.50; mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lb. 38.00-40.00, 600-800 lb. 36.50-39.00; part load Good 723 lb. Holstein steers 33.10.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 300-700 lb. 34.50-37.00; few small lots 520-625 lb. 37.40-37.65; small lot 722 lb. 34.50; mixed Good and Choice 300-650 lb. 33.00-34.75; Good 400-565 lb. 30.00-31.25.

For the week: Compared to late last week, feeder steers closed firm to 50c higher, instances 1.00 higher: feeder heifers closed firm to 50c higher; cows closed firm to 75c higher, late sales Utility and Commercial 2-3 24.00-27.00, Cutter 1-3 21.00-24.50; bulls closed 1.00 higher, late sales

Leesport Auction

Leesport, Pa.
June 29, 1977

CATTLE 377. Supply included 96 head feeder cattle. Compared with last Wednesday's market, slaughter steers steady to $1 higher. Slaughter cows 50 cents to $2.75 higher, mostly $2 higher. High Choice No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. slaughter steers 40.00-41.35, Choice No. 2-4 1000-1300 lbs. 38.75-40.75, Good 35.00-38.60, Standard Yield Grade 1-2 1000-1700 lb. 27.00-33.00. Salable receipts near 30,000 head compared to 22,548 head last week and 15,184 head the comparable week a year ago. Cows and bulls near 10 per cent of cattle receipts, feeders near 88 per cent of the total.

32.00-34.85. Few Choice slaughter heifers 34.00-37.85, Individual No. 1 at 39.00, few Good 32.00-34.00, few Standard 29.25-32.75. Utility & High Dressing Cutter slaughter cows 28.50-31.00, Cutters 26.25-28.85, Canners 23.50-26.00, few Shells down to 21.25. One Choice slaughter bullock at 38.00, few Good 36.00-37.00. Yield Grade No. 1 900-1750 lbs. slaughter bulls 33.00-36.85, one at 38.35. Good 300-600 lbs. feeder steers 38.25-43.50, Medium 300-750 lbs. 29.00-37.50; Choice 500-650 lbs. feeder heifers 32.50-35.75; Good 400-800 lbs. feeder bulls 32.75-38.00.

CALVES 209. Choice vealers 48.00-59.00, Good 40.00-46.00, Standard & Good 110-130 lbs. 37.00-40.00, 90-110 lbs. 33.00-36.00, Standard 70-85 lbs. 26.00-33.00, Utility 6-80 lbs. 20.00-26.00. Farm calves, holstein bulls 90-120 lbs. 34.00-46.50.

HOGS 352. Barrows & Gilts steady to 50 cents lower. US No. 1-2 200-230 lbs. barrows & gilts 46.35-47.00, one large lot 48.25, No. 1-3 190-240 lbs. 44.85-46.35, No. 2-3 210-255 lbs. 43.00-43.75, No. 1-3 175-185 lbs. 37.50-44.00. US No. 1-3 300-550 lbs. sows 32.00-35.50. Boars 25.00-28.00.

FEEDER PIGS 221. US No. 1-3 20-35 lbs. feeder pigs 23.00-36.00 per head, Utility 10-15 lbs. 11.50-14.00 per head, Utility 100-150 lbs. 34.00-38.50 cwt.

SHEEP 34. Few Choice 45-75 lbs. spring slaughter lambs 50.00-57.00, one 25 lbs. at 65.00, mixed Utility & Good 35-70 lbs. 40.00-48.00. Few Slaughter ewes 13.00-26.00.

Omaha

Omaha, Neb.
June 30, 1977

Compared with the previous weeks close - part of more substantial advance lost at midweek. Cows steady to weak, bulls firm to 1.00 higher.

Four day receipts 19,700 as compared 17,600 previous week and 17,700 a year ago. Fed Cattle prices advanced sharply on Monday and Tuesday under an aggressive demand by most buying interests; part of the upturn was lost at midweek, however, as many packers acquired sufficient numbers for immediate requirements and did not want a substantial carry-over for the long non-slaughter weekend. The advance in live prices was supported by a higher carcass trade the fore part of week but midweek demand was reported as light and prices turned downward. There was a fairly liberal percentage of choice steers, but much of the heifer supply was good to average-choice. Steers made up approximately 50 and heifers 32. Cows comprised 11 and feeders 5.

STEERS: Three loads choice and prime 3-4 1141-1188 lbs. 42.35-42.50 at high time Tuesday. At midweek, load choice with end prime 3 1075 lbs. 42.00, two loads 3-4 1150-1300 lbs. 41.50-41.75 and load 4-5 1339 lbs. 39.00. Choice 2-4 975-1300 lbs. 40.50-41.50, two loads 3 1175-1300 lbs. 41.75-42.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 39.75-40.50. Good 2-3 35.50-39.50. Standard and Good 2-3 34.50-36.00.

Average of LS-214, detailed quotations, For choice 900-1100 lb. steers this week 41.20; Choice 1100-1300 lb. 41.30. Average weight steers this week 1120 lbs. as compared 1140 lbs. previous week. Average weight heifers this week 963 lbs. as compared 960 lbs. previous week.

HEIFERS: Several loads Choice and Prime 3-4 914-1025 lbs. 40.75-41.35 during week. Choice 2-4 875-1050 lbs. closed 39.50-40.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 850-975 lbs. 38.50-39.50. Good 2-3 34.50-38.00. Small lots standard and good 2-3 32.00-34.00.

COWS: Utility and Commercial 2-4 25.00-26.75, few high dressing 27.00-27.50. Canner and Cutter 21.50-25.00.

BULLS: 1-2 1400-1800 lbs. 31.00-34.00, several 1 34.50-35.00, one 2100 lb. Individual 36.00.

THERMA•STOR

Heat Recovery System (HRS)

Designed to fit any existing system, e THERMA•STOR HRS is the *ultimate* example of energy nservation.
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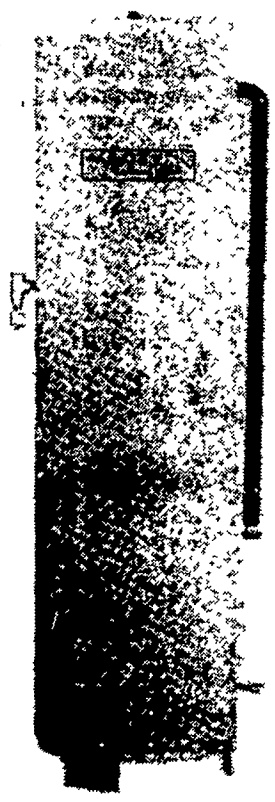
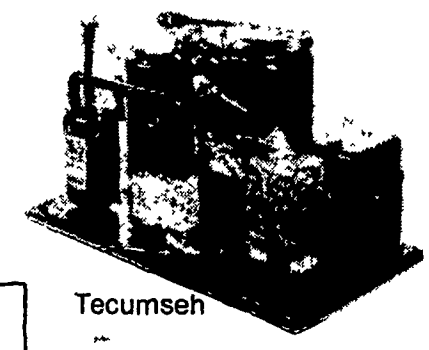
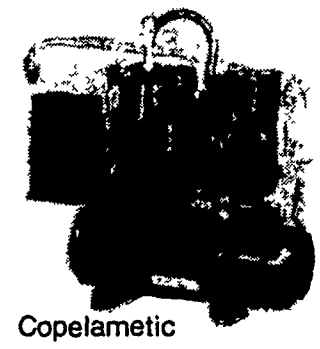
The THERMA•STOR HRS is available in two sizes: a single condenser, 100 gallon; or as a dual condenser, 170 gallon model. Both come equipped with male Areo-Quip fittings for use on existing systems or for use with a Tecumseh or Heavy-Duty Copelametic compressor.

Water does not go through the compressor. The water is heated by the refrigerant gas from the compressor. Your existing compressor can remain outside.





Tecumseh



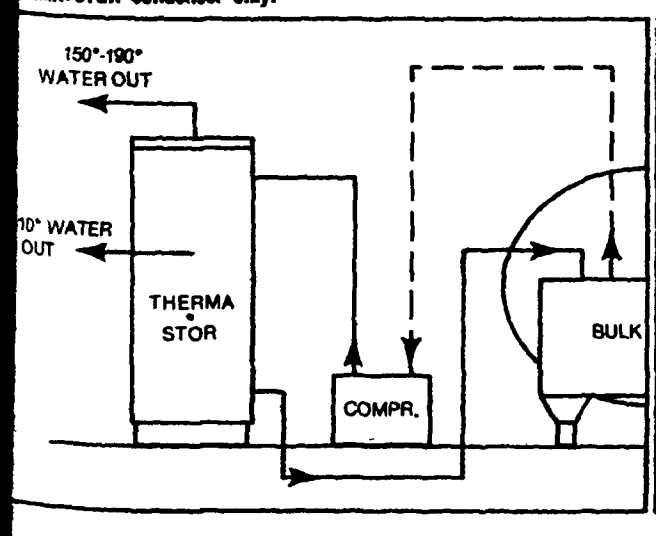
Copelametic

Size	High Temp. Section Capacity	No. & Size Of Compr.	Compressor Oper. Time (HR) 1½	2	2½
100	33 Gal.	(1) 3H P	150	160	165
		(1) 4H.P	155	165	170
		(1) 5H P	165	175	180
170	57 Gal	(2) 3H P	150	160	170
		(2) 4H P	160	170	180
		(2) 5H P	170	180	190

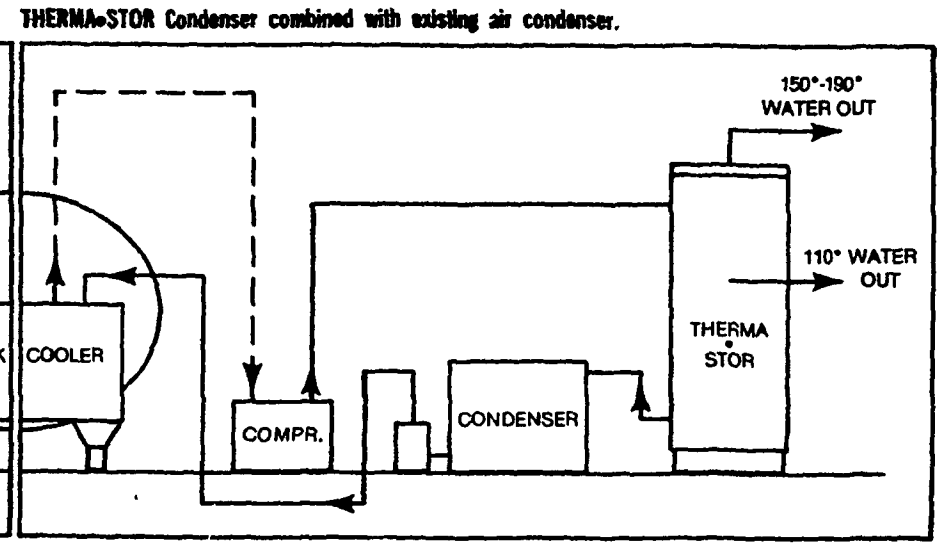
Chart shows typical temperatures (F) reached in the high temperatuge section of the THERMA•STOR HRS as determined by total compressor horsepower and operating time Temperatures and time shown assume proper refrigerant charge in system, efficient compressor operation, and no pre-cooler in system

THERMA•STOR Dimensions (inches)
Model 100—H = 84½, Dia = 21½
Model 170—H = 87, Dia. = 27½

ERMA•STOR Condenser only.



THERMA•STOR Condenser combined with existing air condenser.



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Livestock market

St. Louis Cattle

St. Louis, Mo.
June 30

Receipts this week 7900: Week ago 5800: year ago 7100. As compared to last weeks close, slaughter steers fully 50-1.00 higher despite mid-week down turn. Slaughter heifers 1.00-1.50 higher. Cows fully 2.50-3.50 higher. Limited volume bulls fully steady. Supply mainly Choice 2-4 1000-1200 lb. steers, 25 per cent heifers, 10 per cent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 1050-1225 lbs. 40.00-40.50; several loads and lots 3-4 1100-1300 lbs. 39.25-39.50 early, not tested late. Choice 2-4 950-1325 lbs. 38.50-40.00, Closing mostly 38.50-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 2-4 900-1250 lbs. 37.50-39.00. Good 2-3 900-1200 lbs. 35.00-37.50. Standard to Good 2-3 975-1275 lbs. holsteins 31.50-35.00.

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS: Mixed Choice and Prime 2-4 875-1050 lbs. 38.50-39.00, late sales mostly 39.00; few loads and lots 3-4 850-1000 lbs. 38.00-38.50. Choice 2-4 800-1050 lbs. 37.00-39.00, closing sales 37.50-39.00. Mixed Good and Choice 2-3 700-975 lbs. 36.00-37.50. Good 2-3 700-950 lbs. 32.50-36.00.

COWS: Utility and commercial 2-5 25.00-28.00. Boning Utility 1-2 27.00-28.50, closing sales 28.00-28.50. Canner and Cutter 1-2 22.50-27.50. Low dressing canner 20.00-24.00.

BULLS: Yield grade 1-2 100-1600 lbs. 29.00-32.00, few yield grade 1 14.00-18.50 lbs. 32.50-33.00.

FEEDERS: Including around 1000 at regular Thursday auction. Feeder steers and heifers 1.00-2.00 higher. Demand good for the light to moderate supply. Receipts mainly Choice and mixed good and choice 400-850 lb. steers and 400-700 lbs. heifers.

FEEDER STEERS: Choice 400-600 lbs. 40.25-43.00; 600-700 lbs. 39.00-40.00; 700-800 lbs. 38.00-39.50; 800-875 lbs. 37.25-39.50. Mixed Good and Choice 400-600 lbs. 37.75-39.75. Few Good 300-550 lbs. 34.75-37.25. Few lots standard 300-500 lbs. 30.00-32.50.

FEEDER HEIFERS: Choice 400-700 lbs. 34.00-36.75. Mixed Good and Choice 400-550 lbs. 33.75-34.75. Few Good 375-500 lbs. 30.00-33.50.

USDA to review palm oil imports

PARK RIDGE, Ill. - Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF) has been assured by a U.S. Department of Agriculture spokesman that all development plans to finance palm oil production will be "thoroughly studied."

The assurance came in response to letters Grant had sent protesting the use of international development funds, to which the U.S. contributes, to finance production of palm oil, a competitor of soybean oil.

David L. Hume, administrator of UDSA's Foreign Agricultural Service, told Grant that USDA and other executive agencies have not favored limitation of palm oil imports, adding:

"However, we agree with you that better coordination of development assistance is increasingly essential. To this end we will urge that all development plans be thoroughly studied."

Grant's letters had gone to Arnold Nachmanoff, deputy assistant secretary for developing nations, U.S. Treasury Department, and to Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland.

In his letters Grant said Farm Bureau favors the expansion of mutually advantageous trade on the basis of comparative advantages and fair competition.

"If other areas of the world can produce products more efficiently, and at lower cost, we in the United States should buy these products and concentrate our production in those areas where we have an advantage," Grant said. "The principle of mutually advantageous trade, however, should operate on a truly competitive basis without subsidy on either side."

Pointing out that steadily rising imports of palm oil over the past few years, of which a significant part has been financed by U.S. capital through various international lending institutions, Grant's letters said:

"Such (ass... programs should be well-formulated, ... plans of recipient ... order to ensure ... utilization of aid f...

"In addition," ... continued, "dev... plans should be ... thoroughly to en... projects are ec... sound and will have ... adverse effects ... countries."

In his answer ... Hume said U.S. ... imports declined ... after reaching a re... in 1975, adding tha... in 1977 are expect... proximate the 1976...

WIZARD

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Dau Coldsprings Wiz Blossom 'VG' (87)

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Livestock Marketing Congress 77

ef spokesmen refute Ralph Nader

lberta - Take ocate Ralph g out against s are the industry's hortcomings. rom some of y's most spokesmen, a recipe for a ing discussi- livestock in-

e recipe used t Livestock ngress, held result was remost con- sman being irtually all of

reaction to 16 consisted uston, vice the National Meat Board; ke, former he Canadian Association, ns, professor economics at of Manitoba. the panel der, director For Study of w, spoke on Consumers' esponsibilities roduction and He listed as ts the right to safety, and to

Consumers' responsibilities, he said, include learning what to buy and what not to buy, "sharing their bounty" with the rest of the world, and supporting action to de-speculate markets.

Nadar was criticized by Huston on several points. After Nadar said mechanically deboned meat "may lead to bacterial contamination and less food value," Huston said the technique has been used for years by the fish, and other food industries.

And, Huston noted, during this time of a world concern over food shortages, "should we block an opporutnity to save several million pounds of nutritionally good meat products over this misunderstanding?"

Nader was also critical of the use of additives, particularly nitrite, in meat products, saying it raises "the risk of cancer." Huston noted that nitrite is used to prevent botulism. It can combine with protein in some products to form nitrosamines, which have been found to induce cancer in animals "when fed at very high levels."

But, Huston said, the nitrosamines are only found in bacon cooked at very high temperatures, and only "in parts per billion. Remember that 'parts per billion' is like saying one ounce of vermouth to 10,000 tank cars of gin."

Huston also added that American Meat Institute tests show that these nitrosamine products were only formed in 10 of 144 products, only in bacon products, "and in less than 10 parts per billion."

Huston also disputed Nader's claim that he proposed beef market development programs would be paid for "by the consumer." "It's an industry self-help program, 100 per cent financed and paid for by the cattle producers of this country, if they vote it in."

Noting that Nader had said that nutritional information was a consumer "right," Huston said, "One of the primary concerns of the cattle industry of America is to implement a nutrition education program (if the Referendum passes). We couldn't agree more that consumers need to better understand" how to use beef products.

"I can assure you, if the Beef Referendum passes, the Beef Board will welcome your input on developing a meaningful nutrition education program in our schools," Huston said.

Huston also crticized Nader's support for the proposed new Agency for Consumer Protection. Huston said the idea that a new federal agency was needed because other federal agencies "aren't doing their job ... is ridiculous."

Dr. Loyns said "As a sweeping generality, I would suggest that the livestock industry is one industry where consumer interests are reasonably well accomodated."

Turning to chemical additives, he said he objected "to the kind of absolutism that's involved" in banning any additive. "Very definitely, where there's a substantial, clear, unquestionable health hazard involved, ban (the additive.)"

But, he said, "where there's a questionable hazard, or where it's infinitely small ... I think one has to look at it very carefully in the context of a trade-off." The world food situation, Dr. Loyns noted, "is sufficient reason to rule out this absolutist approach."

Parke said he felt Nader was "very cynical and negative from the producer's standpoint," and added that "much harm has been done to the industry under the label of health protection."

Parke also noted that "In Canada, the whole beef production chain has been looked into very carefully, and it has been found there's no one major villain anywhere in the marketing system."

Program session moderator J. Marvin Garner, executive vice presidnet of the National Pork Producers Council, reacted to Nader's statements that packing plant standards were higher in countries such as Denmark and Sweden than they are in the United States.

Comparing this nation's packing industry to those in smaller countries, Garner said, "is like comparing the Corvair to the 747."

This year's Congress theme was "A Question of Balance: The Role of Government, Consumers and Industry in Livestock Production and Marketing." The Congress is conducted annually by Livestock Merchandising Institute, Kansas City, Mo., as an exploration of livestock economics and industry issues, with particular emphasis on marketing.

Crops look good

HARRISBURG - Haymaking was reported as the principle activity of the Commonwealth's farmers during the six days rated suitable for fieldwork during the week ending June 27, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

While many operators enjoyed ideal conditions for their work, others were hampered by high humidity and light rain which made drying of hay difficult. Two frontal systems brought showers and thunderstorms on Monday and Saturday, but soil moisture is still rated short by more than half of the respondents and adequate by the remainder. One good soaking rain would be much more welcome than the few light rains and thunderstorms which have been received.

The week was good for haymaking with all respondents rating the crop as good or fair. There has been variable growth of the crop statewide, due to differing weather conditions.

Pastures are still showing below normal use to the lack of rain. The first cutting of alfalfa is now 91 per cent complete, well ahead of the 78 per cent completed last year at this time. The second cutting of alfalfa has begun in some areas. Clover-timothy harvest is now 76 per cent complete with southern counties reporting 85 per cent completion rates.

Corn height is reported at 14 inches statewide, one inch shorter than last year. Corn averaged 11 inches in the northern counties, 14 inches in central and 17 inches in southern areas. While cool winds kept the crop yellow last week, the fields are rated in good condition.

Soybeans are now virtually planted, five days ahead of last year's progress. The crop is reported fully planted in the north and central counties, with some acreage still to be planted in the south.

The state's tobacco is now 90 per cent transplanted, slightly ahead of last year. Central counties report transplanting complete, while southern counties stand at 88 per cent transplanted.

Barley is rated at 50 per cent turning yellow, 22 per cent ripe and 11 per cent harvested. The current crop is nine per cent ripe in the north, 16 per cent ripe in central areas, and 40 per cent in the southern counties. Barley is reported to have short straw, but heads look very good.

Wheat development is slightly ahead of 1976, with the crop at 60 per cent headed and 37 per cent turning yellow. Wheat is 34 per cent turning in the north, 32 per cent turning in central counties and 48 per cent turning in the south.

Oats are now 68 per cent headed, just ahead of last year's crop progress. Northern areas are at 58 per cent headed, central areas at 73 per cent and southern counties are at 77 per cent headed. Statewide, oats are reportedly four per cent turning yellow with the best progress in southern counties.

Strawberry and cherry harvest are active in central and southern counties, and ready to begin in the northern areas. Farms with irrigation had very good strawberry crops, and cherries were of good size where available.

Peaches are doing well, and apples are sizing nicely. Tomatoes are growing well in many areas and some tassel is reported on early sweet corn. Beet and turnip harvest is occupying operators in some areas.

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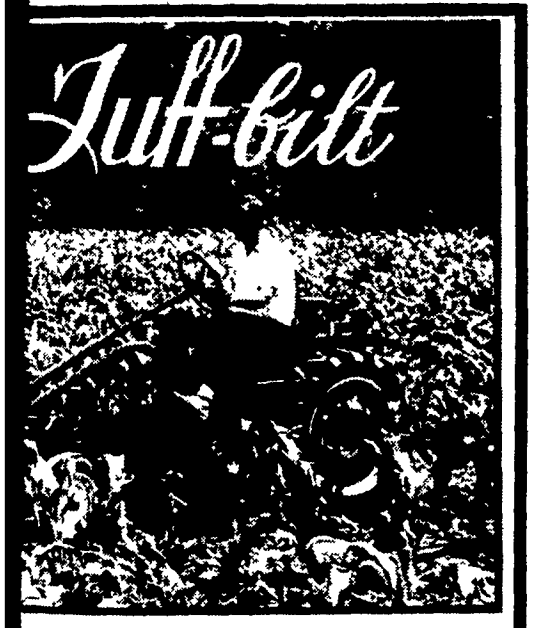

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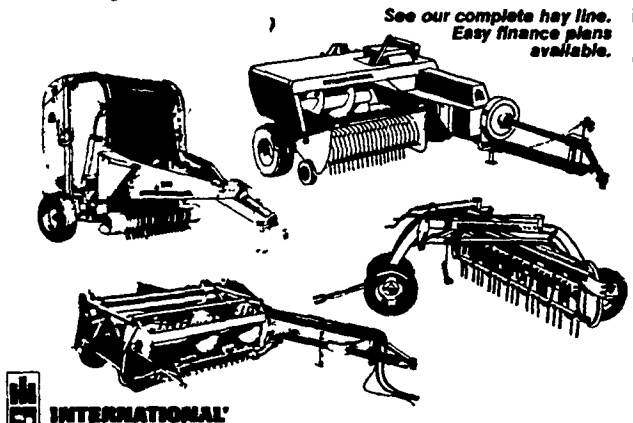

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

[Continued from Page 10]

another matter to develop and come forward with a progressive workable program. I say it is alwasy easy time to "put up or shut up".

For me the Beef Research and Information act is a good idea and worth a try. It is voluntary and anyone who doesn't want to participate can get his money returned immediately. It is a producer's program, run by cattle producers who receive no salary for their effort. As few as 10 per cent of those voting can have a recall referendum. I say "Let's get off the fence" and try to help ourselves. I am sure it is the last chance in our lifetime to have such a self-help program. Other food groups are trying to capture our beef market. Lets "Keep Beef King" by voting yes July 5th to the 17th.

Harry H. Stambaugh
Green Park, Pa.

Tax law blamed for energy problem

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

One of the main causes of the financial plight of agriculture today is our national energy problem and the resulting increase in farm and ranch operating costs.

But do we really have an energy shortage in this country or are we simply being denied an abundance of energy by our inequitable income tax laws?

There are at least six proven practical methods of producing enormous amounts of usable energy from inehaustible energy sources. Why haven't we taken advantage of these inexhaustible energy sources on a large scale? The answer is quite apparent:

In 1926 Congress passed income tax legislation which enables those people with income from the extraction of minerals and fossil fuels, such as oil and coal, to escape the income tax entirely on up to 50 per cent of their net income from such extraction.

No tax advantage, even remotely comparable, was given to encourage the development of energy from the inexhaustible energy sources such as solar power, wind power, regrowable vegetation and waste conversion.

Congress has failed for over 50 years to remove this gross inequity from the tax law. This has worked to the extreme disadvantage of those trying to raise capital to develop the inexhaustible energy sources.

If Congress continues to fail to remove this inequity from the tax law, it is not likely that there will be any significant development of these inexhaustible sources very soon because the development capital will obviously continue to be attracted to where the tax advantages are.

I will gladly supply more information on this subject, free on request, to anyone who will write to me at Box 127, Gillette, Wyo. 82716.

Sincerely,
Stephen Tarver
Gillette, Wyo.

Yes vote urged

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

Next week cattle producers will vote in the national beef referendum.

At stake is a comprehensive plan to strengthen domestic and foreign markets, step up research on production problems and improve communications throughout the beef industry. It's known as the beef research and information plan.

This self-help plan was designed by cattle producers for cattle producers. It will be funded by a 30 cent per $100 deduction on all cattle sales. The buyer will deduct that amount. The final buyer will send the amount into the Beef Board - 68 top cattle producers who will administer the funds and contract for needed programs.

These will include advertising, public relations, sales promotion, consumer education, production and nutrition research, marketing research and foreign market development.

If we're ever going to take charge of our industry, and do something positive to improve our balance sheets, the time is now.

I urge all local producers to vote "yes" in the beef referendum.

Sincerely,
Wayne Miller
Mount Joy, Pa.

Letter makes little sense

Editor, Lancaster Farming:

On June 18 a letter to the editor appeared in your paper that doesn't make much sense to me. The writer states his family would eat more beef if he could get a better price for his cattle, and that is what the beef referendum is all about.

Does General Mills, Proctor & Gamble, Kelloggs, etc., wait for the supermarkets to promote their products?

When a housewife drives down the highway and sees a billboard advertising pork and sees it on TV, what kind of meat does she buy? When only a few years ago beef was 10 cents higher than pork, why is pork now 10 cents higher than beef? The literature the writer referred to two weeks ago doesn't make much sense because

Beef check-off questione

Editor, Lancaster Farming: Before any cattle producer votes in the beef check off referendum, he or she should ask himself (herself) a couple of questions.

1. Why isn't more beef being eaten now?
2. How are producers in other check off type programs doing?

Looking at the first question, the answer is easy. Ask any housewife. Her family can't afford more. She'll buy more if the price is lower. You know what that means. Do you want less for your cattle? Madison Avenue has never run a successful advertising campaign for any farm product. Cotton, wool and apples are three at random production areas where extensive advertising has been employed in an effort to boost sales. Notice the ever-increasing percentage of man-made fabrics on the market? Know what the price of wool is? Are consumers eating more apples?

the dairyman h products to promot and beef. So why the unproductive peanuts?

His (the writer weeks ago) orga should get off the start working for th all farmer membe yees! No wonder people call us dumb

Jam
De

The proposed ch will help a few p giving them new advertising agencie sizeable amount of and all the ma newspapers, rad television station carry the ads, also additional dollars. way producers can is through higher lower costs. We much about costs to pay the prices machinery dealers, have no alternative work on improv prices we receive. T off won't do a thi that.

S
Walter B.
Dan

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Your county and state Pork Producers' Council has initiated a campaign to increase producer participation in the check-off program of market hogs and feeder pigs at your local markets.

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Vets urged to report unusual drug reactions

NIVERSITY PARK, Pa. racticing veterinarians a major role in assuring the animal drugs they and dispense are safe effective, say experts Penn State.

w animal drugs in the are initially approved FDA for safety and ef- cy. The approval is d on scientific studies rmed with a relatively ll number of test nals. But FDA also is vitally concerned to know how these drugs perform under actual field conditions. To that end, they sponsor a feedback program to obtain field reports on the safety and effectiveness of animal drugs. Practicing veterinarians are urged to participate in the program by reporting any unexpected adverse reactions to animal drug products.

The veterinarian's experience in recognizing unexpected drug responses is very valuable if he reports them. These reports help FDA gather the facts needed to insure that only safe and effective drugs are used for animal health. The veterinarian should report any unusual effect or response, whether or not it can be attributable directly to the drug. FDA would also like to learn of any unusually favorable experiences with animal drugs under field conditions.

Each report received by the bureau is thoroughly evaluated. Unless a reaction is serious, requiring investigation, the information will be collated with other reports on that drug, which over time, may develop into a pattern. Any practicing veterinarian encountering serious adverse reactions is encouraged to call Bureau of Veterinary Medicine (BVM) (301-443-3044) for assistance in documenting and resolving the clinical problem.

District VI horse judging held

BOILING SPRINGS, Pa. - The 1977 District VI 4-H Horse judging contest was held on June 25 at the Bonny Brook Riding Club show ring, near Boiling Springs, Pa. The contest was won by the Dauphin County team consisting of Robin Weatherby, July Fari, and Tracy Conrad with a combined score of 1073 points out of a possible total of 1350. The Cumberland County team of Deb King, Betsy Nichols, and Judy Long placed second with a score of 1059 while the Lebanon County team of Jeanne Pierce, Donna Lansberry, and Liz Wells placed third with score of 1037.

Highest placing individual in the junior division was Jodi Miller from Lebanon County. In the senior division, the highest score was awarded to Robin Weatherby from Dauphin County.

Fifty-eight members representing the county areas of Dauphin, Cumberland, Lebanon, Adams, York, and Perry were represented. Each team placed four classes on confirmation, giving reasons in two, and two pleasure classes, giving reasons in one.

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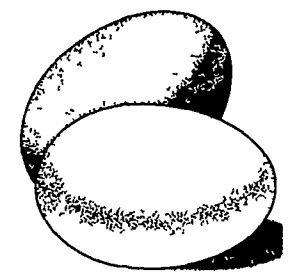

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Eggs up

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania layers produced 263 million eggs during May 1977, up three per cent from the previous month but one per cent below a year earlier, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service.

The May Average of 12.4 million layers was three per cent below a year earlier. Egg production per 100 layers during May totaled 2,130 eggs, compared with 2,086 a year ago.

The nation's laying flocks produced 5.5 billion eggs during May 1977, up four per cent from the previous monght and slightly more than a year ago. The number of layers during May averaged 269.2 million, compared with 271.1 a year earlier. The number of eggs produced per 100 layers was one per cent above May 1976.

Poultry up

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania poultry production continued at levels above the 1976 production during the week of June 11, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Placements of broiler chicks were 1,989,000.

The placements were 21 per cent above the corresponding week a year earlier, but one per cent below the previous week. Average placements in the Commonwealth during the past ten weeks were 16 per cent above a year earlier, maintaining a trend of increased production.

In the 21 key poultry producing states, placements of broiler chicks were 71,435,000, one per cent below the previous week, but four per cent more than the same week a year ago.

Average placements in the 21 states during the past ten weeks were five per cent above a year earlier.

Horse show set

MEDIA, Pa. - The Delaware County 4-H Clubs will sponsor their annual fund raising 4-Leaf Clover Horse Show on Saturday, July 9, 1977 at Rose Tree County Park, Route 252, Media. This annual show is open to any riders who have not reached their 21st birthday.

There are classes for both English and western riders, including lead line classes, novice, hunt seat, short stirrup, hunter equitation, western equitation and western racing classes. Five championships will be awarded in short stirrup, pony hunter, junior hunter, western pleasure, and western speed categories. The show starts at 8:30 A.M. with pre-entry fees at $3.00 per class and post-entries $1.00 additional. Prize lists and information can be obtained by calling GL 9-2888.

Acid in tomatoes remains high

WASHINGTON, D. C. - A two-year study to assess the safety of home-canned tomatoes by USDA scientists, shows that new tomato varieties are no lower in acid than older varieties, and that if proper procedures are used, canned tomatoes are high enough in acid to prevent growth of the organism that causes botulism.

Proper procedures, the scientists say, start with the selection of tomatoes that are not overripe or decayed. Then, the home canner should follow tested and approved canning instructions such as those in the USDA publication HG-8, "Home Canning of Fruits and Vegetables."

The study was conducted by scientists in USDA's Agricultural Research Service. Although there seems to be no need to artificially acidify tomatoes, some home canners may wish to acidify as additional insurance.

The scientists found that one-fourth teaspoon of citric acid or one tablespoon of bottled lemon juice per pint is effective in increasing acidity, and causes no off flavors. They also found that vinegar is not as effective as citric acid or bottled lemon juice in increasing acidity, and produces an off flavor.

The scientists also found that a commercial acidification tablet, when used according to manufacturer's recommendations, was not as effective in increasing acidity as one-fourth teaspoon citric acid or one tablespoon of bottled lemon juice.

Three varieties - Ace, Ace 55 VF and Cal Ace - were also low in acid compared to the other varieties examined. However, the incidence of low-acid fruit in these three varieties was much lower in Garden State. The ARS scientists said these three varieties, which were developed for commercial growers who produce tomatoes for fresh market, should not be used for home canning. The scientists found no other ripe, normal tomatoes with acid levels in the range that would permit growth of C. botulinum.

What the public has been told about yellow, orange and small tomatoes being low in acid and not suitable for home canning is a fallacy. According to the data, tomatoes of the small and light-colored varieties actually tend to be higher in acid than other tomato types. The acid tastes in some high-acid tomatoes may be masked by a high sugar content.

The environment in which tomatoes are grown, or condition of the vines, affect tomato acid. Decayed or overripe tomatoes may be exceptionally low in acid. This finding supports previous USDA recommendations never to use overripe tomatoes or tomatoes with soft spots or decayed areas.

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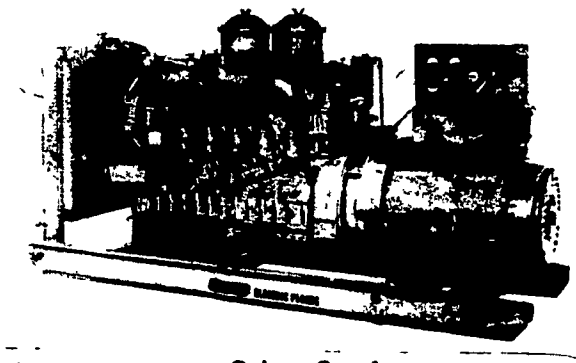

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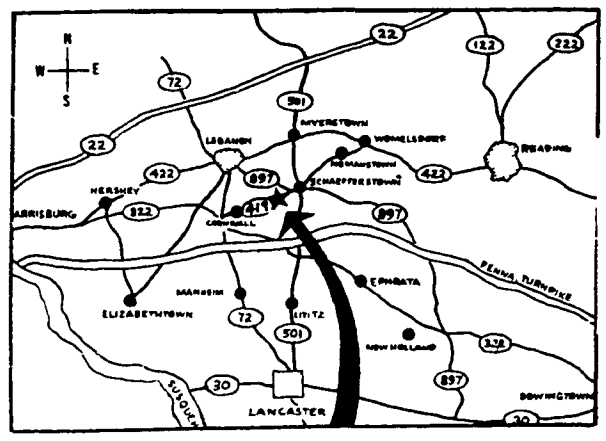

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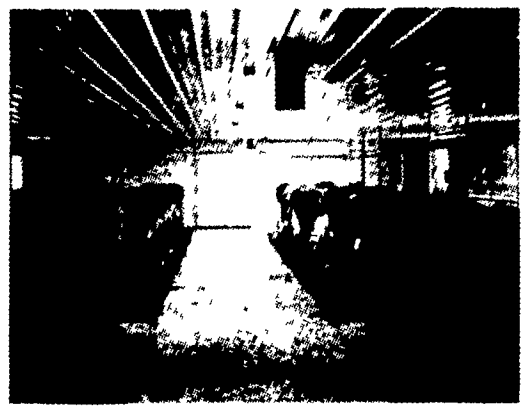

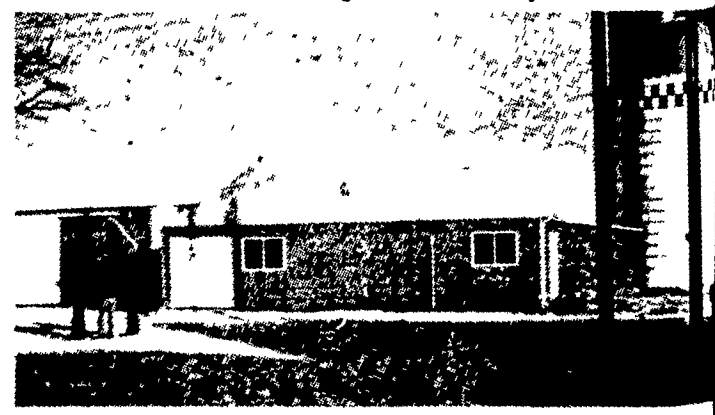

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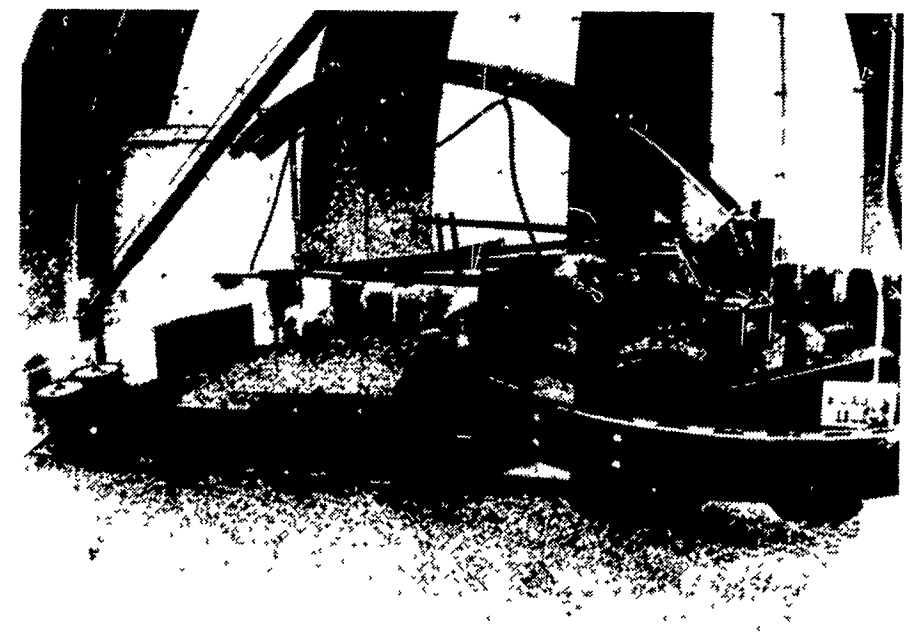

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Kiser speaks at Penn Ag. grain seminar

By SALLY BAIR

LANCASTER, Pa. - Dr. Harvey L. Kiser, director of economic services for the National Grain and Feed Association, told participants in Penn Ag Industries' grain seminar this week that there will probably be set aside program for wheat in effect for 1978. He siad, "The government will require farmers to set aside certain acreage not to be produced."

While the government also has authority to set aside acreage for other feed grains, Kiser indicated that wheat would be the most likely crop to be affected.

He noted that a set aside program will come about only after 175 per cent of domestic needs have been attained.

In discussing the farm bill now being considered in the Congress, Kiser indicated that an emergency food reserve will be established. The reserve will go no lower

Paul Nelson

than two million tons and could be no greater than 6 million tons. He said the final amount will hinge on international agreements yet to be reached. He said mutual world minimums for food reserves will be established.

Kiser mentioned that the Senate has passed their version of a bill, but the House will not act on a final bill until some time later in July.

Kiser said there will be an expansion and liberalizion of farm facility loans, and a three year extended loan program for on-farm storage of wheat and rice.

Of great concern to the staff members of this national association was a surprise announcement in the Federal Registry by Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland expanding the availability of Form G - type loans to associations of producers. Paul Nelson, director of information services for the association said they spoke up strongly in opposition to the new ruling, calling it both illegal and anti-competitive because it will give cooperatives an edge over other small businesses. He explained that formerly these loans were available only to farmers as individuals, and to groups of farmers in the cotton, honey, rice and soybean industries.

Quoting from Farmland News, a midwest publication, Nelson said, "The proposal will enable farmers to do collectively what now they can do only individually." He added, "The full effect of the proposal is not known."

He said the effect could be "to rather severly alter the marketing of grain". He noted that the announcement in the Federal Register was an unusual way of introducing such a ruling. Five thousand responses were made, with over half in opposition to the ruling. He

Dr. Harvey Kiser

said, "We will follow it and pay close attention to what is happening".

Nelson presented a slide program on grain handling, offering suggestions for ways to handle grain to maintain the highest quality. Using a U.S.D.A. study, Nelson said that breakage of corn is more economically damaging than breakage in wheat and soybeans.

He said that dropping causes the most damage, and breakage is less when corn is of a higher moisture content and has a higher temperature. He noted, of course, that for storage, low temperatures and low moisture content is more desirable.

He recommended that the number of handlings be kept to a minimum and that binning and inventory be well planned so that grain can be kept in a bin and therefore grain will drop on grain to reduce damage.

He pointed out that if grain is now being handled three times, there will be one third less breakage if that can be reduced to two handlings. Equipment should be properly maintained and conveyors should be run at the proper speed and capacity to reduce overall damage.

Kiser also discuss proposed standards f pollution devices on m modified grain elev The standards, as pro are so restrictive unenforceable that Environmental Prot Agency, bowing to pressure, has suspend standards and will evaluate and reinstate at a later time", accor Kiser.

Egg ads listed

PARK RIDGE, ILL.- With Fall's many busy activities and hearty appetites, homemakers are bound to "Fall for Eggs" as the convenient, economical solution to time-pressed meal and snack fixing.

American Egg Board's Fall promotional campaign revolves around six new recipes, three of which are included in display advertising and point-of-sale materials, and three of which can be distributed to newspapers as editorial features.

A highlight of the campaign is an extraordinarily large fourcolor poster displaying "Easy, Economical, Elegant Eggs."

This seasonal campaign is part of an ongoing, large-scale national program of advertising, publicity and merchandising of the "Incredible, Edible Egg." "Fall for Eggs" materials will be available through state egg promotion groups and American Egg Board.

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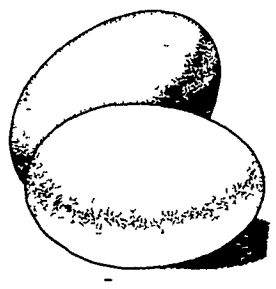

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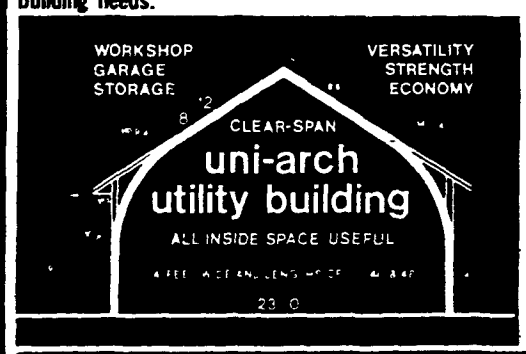

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Outdoor slide show focuses on Pennsylvania's covered bridges

GUE - Pennsylvania d bridges come with of ghosts, robbers, ce and colonial ca. That's why they the curiosity and t of people like Roger ll Jr. of Holtwood.

As part of the July 4 weekend activities at Otter Creek Recreation Area on Lake Aldred, Small will give an outdoor slide talk July 3 at 8:30 p.m. on covered bridges in central Pennsylvania. The public event is part of the summer nature program provided by Pennsylvania Power & Light Company (PP&L) at its recréation facilities associated with the P P & L Holtwood Hydroelectric Project.

Small, superintendednt of the Holtwood Plant, says there are more than 100 of these old-fashioned bridges in the Susquehanna River watershed and more than 30 in the Lancaster-York area.

According to published accounts, Pennsylvania has the second highest number of covered bridges in the country. The closest such bridge to Lake Aldred is the restored Colemanville Bridge near PP&L's Pequea Recreation Area in Lancaster County.

Otter Creek Recreation Area is reached by leaving Route 74 at Route 425 and following signs into the recreation area. Guests are invited to bring their own chairs or lawn blankets for this outdoor event.

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Conservation office relocated in Leb.

LEBANON, Pa. – George B. Wolff, chairman of the Lebanon County Conservation District, last week announced the relocation and new mailing address of the District office. It is now Room 110 in the County-City Municipal Building. Formerly, it had been located in Room 209 of the Post Office building in Lebanon. Wolff cited ease of access and parking as advantages of the Municipal Building location.

The Conservation District assists farmers in developing plans to conserve and protect their soil and water resources from the harmful effects of accelerated erosion.

Kendace Borry

[Continued from Page 1]

being corn and alfalfa. While her brother has taken care of most of the farm work for the past four years, Kendance says it didn't take him long to get her involved and back to work. She plans to take an active role in helping run the farm.

Kendace, or Kendy, as she is usually called, graduated from Kutztown State College, Kutztown, where she majored in library science. While studying at Kutztown, she was an active member of the college newspaper staff, being a head newswriter and columnist. Before coming to Lancaster Farming, she served as a librarian and media specialist in the Pennridge School District, Perkasie, Pa.

She has travelled extensively, including a three-week stay in Ireland where she stayed with an Irish farm family, learning some of their different customs and helping them with the farm work. She would like to return to Ireland again sometime soon.

Kendace Borry

Her future plans on the farm include working and showing horses, improving and enlarging the family sheep herd, helping with the beef steers, and assisting her brother in running the farm.

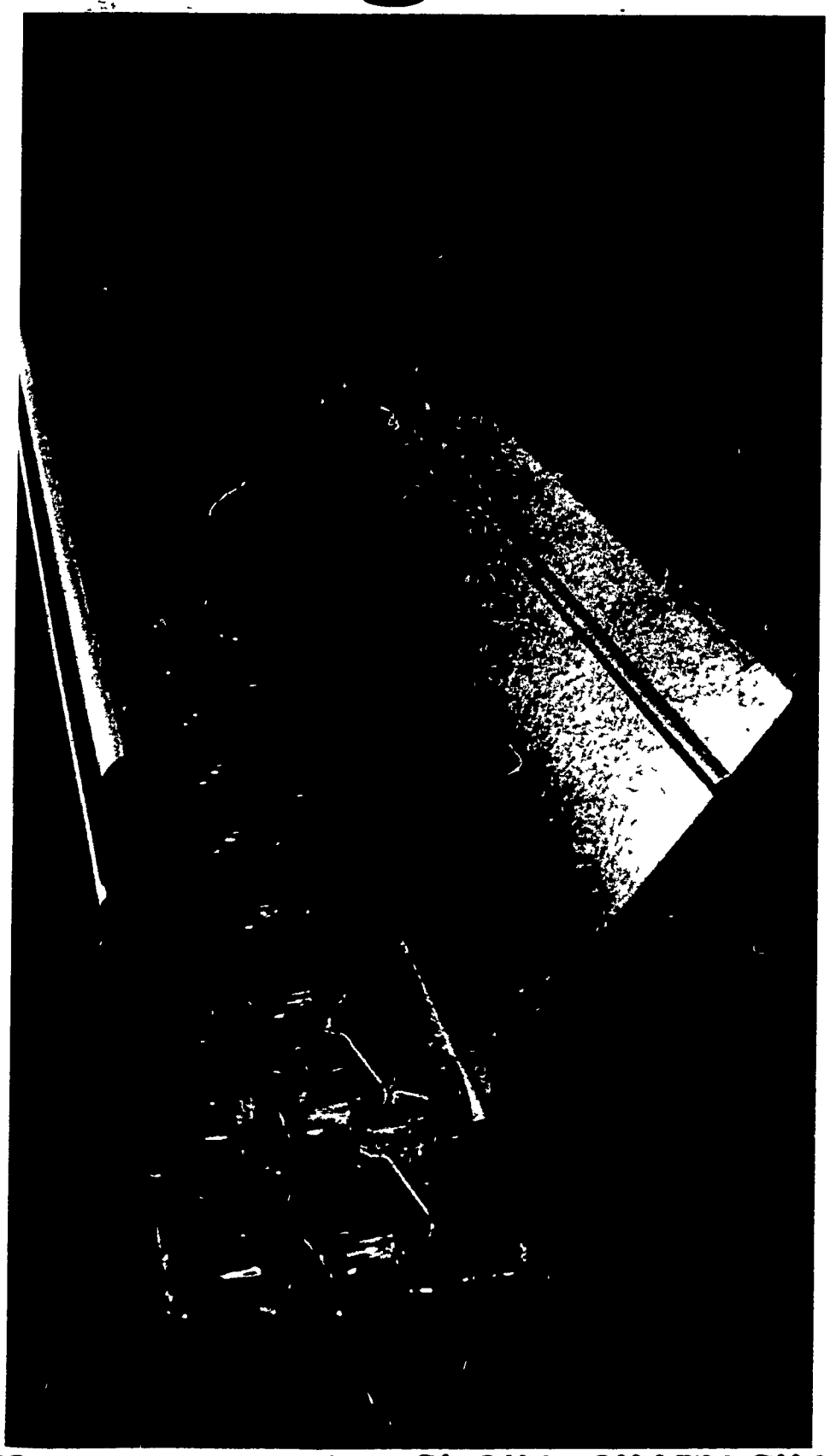
Canada Reindeer

Canada's only reindeer herd forages near Inuvik, the country's northernmost incorporated town—about 130 miles north of the Arctic Pole. The animals are descendants of stock imported from Alaska in the 1930's. An Eskimo who purchased the reindeer from the Canadian Government three years ago operates the herd of 7,000 as a business, slaughtering them and shipping the meat to markets in the south.

Khyber Pass

Pakistan's Khyber Pass—20 miles of steep, rocky road—is traveled regularly by a fleet of vintage 1950 American cars that serve a taxis and trucks.

A Cage isn't enough



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Young dairy farmers see optimistic future

By JOYCE BUPP
York County Reporter

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. - Young dairy farmers today are optimistic about the future.

Winners in the Young Cooperator Contest sponsored by cooperatives of the Pennmarva Dairymen's Federation eagerly look forward to their chosen careers with a dedication perhaps rarely found in any other segment of the population.

Roy Crum, newly-selected Young Cooperator from the Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, sees a continuing increase in the efficiency of American dairy farmers.

"I think family farms will continue to grow larger, but they'll stay family operated," believes the Woodbine, Md., dairyman. "I don't believe they'll lose their identity through that growth, though."

"The dairy industry has got to be promising," stated the winner from Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers, Samel B. Welsh, of Leesburg, Va.

"The age of the dairy farmer is going up; they'll be less of us to do it," Welsh added. "Food has to come from someplace."

His runner-up in the Maryland-Virginia competition, Douglas Perrow, dairyman from Spout Spring, Va. echoed those thoughts.

"The percentage of farmers is decreasing each year. There's a greater demand for the younger established farmers to do a better job," insisted Perrow.

"Farming takes a lot of planning and a lot of luck," reminded Robert Kauffman of Peach Bottom, who took top honors in the Interstate Milk Producers judging.

"It looks a lot brighter now than a few years ago, but there'll continue to be some operations weeded out; the most efficient will stay," Kauffman figures. "We're riding the waves of inflation, with food prices not nearly keeping up with other parts of the economy."

Kauffman strongly supports the trend of the milk industry toward continued advertising and promotional efforts.

"I'm personally very well pleased with the way advertising is going," noted the young Lancaster Co farmer. "Advertising the new surplus milk are going to make a ference in future pric milk in the tank. It wo bother me if the ch price were higher, in or get the job done."

"If those who co would only realize wh cooperatives are do us," concluded Kau

Bergland says Asia seeks chance

MANILA, The Phillipines - U.S. Secretary of Agriculture Bob Bergland said recently that the developing nations of Asia are looking "not for charity - but for a chance." The Secretary based his comment on visits to six U.S. trading partners in Asia, conferences with a dozen U.S. agricultural officers posted in the area, and meetings with some 20 agriculture ministers attending the Third Ministerial Session of the World Food Council in Manila.

"I have been most favorably impressed by the determination on the part of the political and business community of Southeast Asia to improve their own lot," he said. "They don't want American charity - they want a chance - a chance to trade.

"Economic opportunity is the only road to freedom and Southeast Asia is an agricultural region and may always be agricultural - we don't know. But we do know that the world's food needs will double in 35 years and Southeast Asia will undoubtedly be a part of that development. We are therefore pressing hard for reduced barriers to trade.

"If a developing nation is permitted to sell its products, it will obviously improve the welfare of its people. From that, economic prosperity will evolve, and political stability will be the consequence. So a more liberal trading system is to the advantage of the world as a whole."

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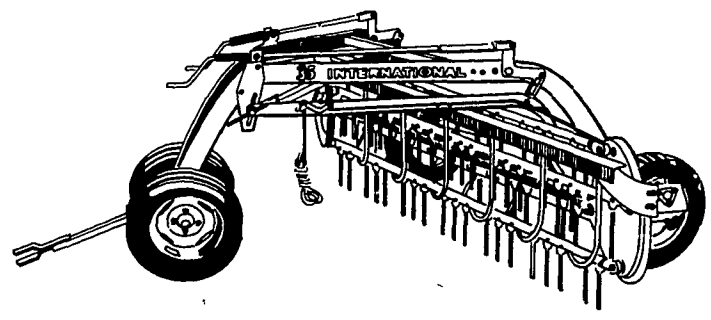

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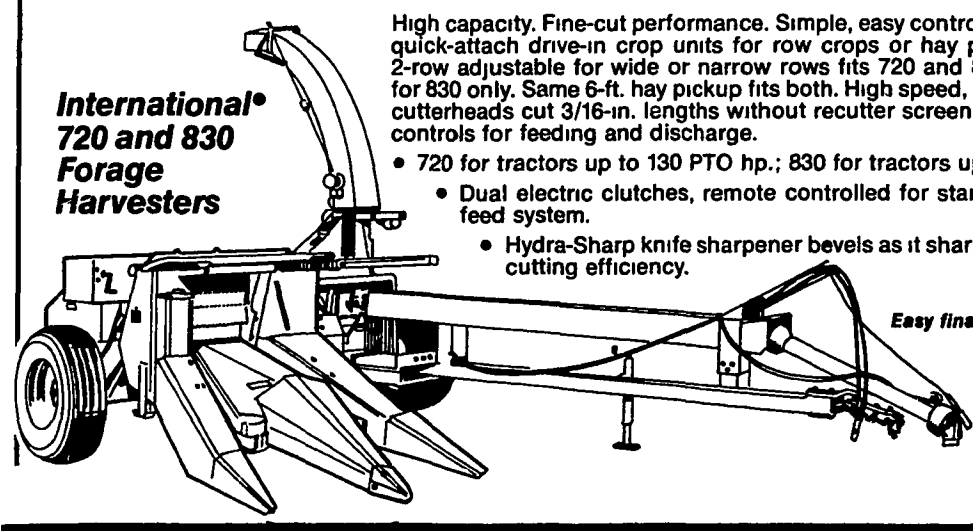

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Grain stocks highest since 1963

HARRISBURG - Total stocks of wheat, corn, oats, and barley stored in Pennsylvania on June 1, 1977, at 49.4 million bushels were one-third higher than a year ago according to the Crop Reporting Service. Corn lead the increases while of these four grains only barley stocks were below last year.

Stocks on Pennsylvania farms at 42.1 million bushels were 30 per cent above last year while off-farm holdings of 7.3 million were up 56 per cent.

Corn stocks on farms accounted most for the increases at 36.2 million bushels or 36 per cent over 1976. Off-farm corn at 4.9 million bushels were up 39 per cent.

Total wheat in storage at 2.5 million bushels were 43 per cent above June 1, 1976. The 93 per cent rise in off-farm stocks to 1.9 million bushels offset a 17 per cent farm decrease to 662,000 bushels.

Oats in storage in the commonwealth at 4.8 million bushels were up seven per cent. Farm stocks at 4.4 million showed a nine per cent increase and offset of off-farm decrease of 14 per cent to 397,000 bushels.

Barley stocks fell 17 per cent to 937,000 bushels. Farm stocks declined 18 per cent to 822,000 bushels while off-farm holdings at 115,000 were off ten per cent.

U.S. June 1 stocks of soybeans at 9.1 million metric tons were 40 per cent below a year earlier, and the smallest since 1973. Stocks of all wheat at 30.2 million metric tons were up 67 per cent and the largest since 1963. Stocks of the four feed grains (corn, oats, barley and sorghum) totaled 69.9 million metric tons, 23 per cent above June 1, 1976. Increases from a year earlier for individual feed grains were 26 per cent for corn and 27 per cent for sorghum. Barley was down two per cent and oats down 19 per cent.

Corn in all storage positions on June 1, 1977 totaled 2,351 million bushels, 26 per cent above a year earlier and 58 per cent above June 1, 1975. Farms stocks totaled 1,564 million bushels and off-farm stocks were 787 million bushels.

Farm Calendar

Continued from Page 10

Wednesday, July 6

Adams County Holstein Club twilight meeting at the Eldon Baum farm, Abbottstown R1, 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster County Conservation District holds monthly board meeting, 7:30 p.m. in the Conference Room of the Farm and Home Center.

Red Rose Beef and Sheep Club meets at the Farm and Home Center, Lancaster, 7:30 p.m.

Hunterdon County (N.J.) Board of Agriculture Executive Committee meeting at the Extension Center, 8 p.m.

Maryland State Horticultural Summer tour at the Plant Research Farm near College Park, Contact Adams County, Pa. Extension Service office for details (717-334-6271).

Friday, July 8

Pa. Young Farmers Association annual picnic and Summer tours, Nittany Lion Inn, State College.

Saturday, July 9

Pa. Young Farmer Association annual picnic and tours - continuation of Friday's programs. State College, Pa.

Sunday, July 10

Kutztown Young Farmers annual picnic at Carl Miller's Grove, Kutztown R3, 12 noon.

Elizabethtown Young Farmers hold Summer picnic.

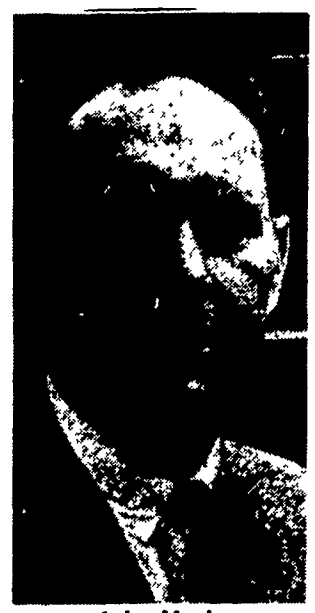
The Southern Crafts Show, July 10-12, Civic Center, Charlotte, N.C.

John York

[Continued from Page 1]

General Manager, effective immediately.

York is a native of Pennsylvania and a graduate of the Waverly, Pa., high school. He received his degree in Agricultural Economics from Penn State University. He did subsequent academic work at the University of Massachusetts while serving as Assistant Marketing Specialist with the Massachusetts Extension Service.


John York

Recognized nationally as a man with a progressive outlook, York joined the 7500 dairy farmer-member cooperatives as its Economist in 1947. He had headed Eastern's staff since 1952. In addition, he served as editor of the "Eastern Milk Producer" magazine.

York is well-known for his expertise while appearing before numerous federal, state and congressional hearings and presenting papers before a variety of national organizations.

The Yorks have four children and three grandchildren. They reside in Fayetteville, N.Y.

McDonald, who has been with Eastern for over two decades, has served as Assistant General Manager under York for ten years. Born and raised on a dairy farm near Auburn, he graduated from Port Byron Central School in 1944 and Cornell University in 1951.

After serving in the United States Marine Corps from 1951-1953, McDonald joined Eastern Milk Producers as a field representative in 1954. Later, he became involved in research and survey work with the cooperative, and subsequently, was appointed Assistant General Manager. He was also instrumental in developing Eastern's IBM Producer Payroll Department and data processing system.

The McDonalds have two children.

The Board, in passing its resolution, stated that it was necessary to immediately appoint a person in whom the Association has full confidence and trust to manage the affairs of the Association.

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$362 million produced

[Continued from Page 1]

thermore, Lancaster County's rate of inflation ranks below the national average, adding further sparkle to the Garden Spot's status.

In the summary released by the Crop Reporting Service, Lancaster County ranked first in five out of seven livestock production categories. They were: dairy products, poultry and broiler production, layers and eggs, cattle and calves, and hogs. The County ranks second in the state for "other" phases of poultry agriculture such as turkeys, and is third in sheep production.

In the seven production categories, Lancaster County recorded sharp increases in dairy products and "other" (turkeys mostly) commodities. Production of cattle and calves made significant headway in terms of values, despite a drop in numbers. With hogs, on the other hand, values dropped by about a third over the previous year while hog numbers increased by about seven per cent. The sheep industry recorded drops on both ends - numbers and values. Broiler production went way up in numbers but down by $1 million in value. The egg industry recorded a moderate gain.

The kingpin of Lancaster County's farm productivity in terms of dollars, is the dairy category. Last year dairy products produced in the Garden Spot were valued at $102,480,0000,an increase of nearly $20 million over the year before. It was the first time any single commodity group topped the $100 million mark in any Pennsylvania county, and marks a 25 per cent increase over the previous year. The numbers of dairy cows went up from 81,200 to 85,800 during that same period.

Cattle and calves were valued at $87,846,000 last year, as compared to $81,857,000 in 1975. Numbers declined from 246,000 head to 242,000.

The poultry industry - layers, broilers, eggs, turkeys all combined - is worth a whopping $77½ million dollars according to the recently released data. Recording the most noteworthy advance in that category were broiler growers. The numbers of birds increased by more than 3½ million from 1975 to 1976 but their value fell by just about a million dollars. Specifically, last year's 28,349,000 broilers were worth $31,034,000, compared to a value of $32,057,000 for 24,822,000 birds in 1975.

The layer and egg category experienced a slight drop in numbers, but an increase in value of approximately $2.5 million. Statistics for 1976 peg the figures at 3,428,000 layers, with products valued at $40,092,0000. "Others" - turkeys for the most part, were valued at $6,321,200 last year, compared to $3,418,700 in 1975. No facts were available on their numbers.

Hog farmers recorded a drop in value - partially due to lower pork prices. Hogs were bringing about a nickel more per pound in 1975 as compared to 1976. Adding to the imbalance of the hog picture is the fact that their numbers increased from 169,100 in 1975 to 180,300 last year. Their value was $12,213,600 in 1975, and $8,456,000 last year.

Sheep producers also recorded a drop in numbers and values; 7900 head in 1975 compared to 7100 head in 1976. Values dropped from $255,100 to $203,000.

Total value of all livestock and poultry in the county was marked at $276,432,300 last year, compared to $250,741,200, in 1975 and $225,334,400 in 1974.

Crop production last year was valued at $85,737,000, up by $1.3 million over the year before. Leading the list of valuable crops in the Garden Spot is corn for grain, worth $27,569,000 last year. That's up from $26,803,000 the year before. Average yields increased from 90.1 bushel per acre in 1975 to 94.3 bushels in 1976. It's interesting to note that in 1974 the average harvest was 96 bushels per acre. Planted corn acreage went from 121,600 in 1974 to 115,500 in 1975, and 121,800 last year.

Silage corn, with a 1976 value of over $18 million, ranks second in importance in the Garden Spot. Average yields last year were 17.8 tons per acre, compared to 18 tons the year before and 17.5 tons in 1974. The value in 1974 was slightly below that of 1976, but in 1975 it was $20,487. That was due to 61,000 acres of silage corn having been planted, compared to 55,000 in 1974 and 1976.

Tobacco acreage has gone up slightly during each of the past two years, with the 1976 total being pegged at 12,060. Harvests have gone from 2000 pounds per acre in 1974 to 1650 pounds in 1975 and 1747 pounds in 1976. The value was calculated at $12,639,000 last year, up by more than 2.3 million from the year before, but down from the $13,572,000 recorded in 1974.

Hay production - valued at more than $2.3 million from has been declining steadily during the past few years. Lancaster County farmers had 86,700 acres planted in hay during 1974, but only 80,000 last year. Product values have not suffered, however, as prices for the crop stayed strong. Yields per acre were 2.93 tons in 1974; 2.76 tons in 1975 and 2.77 tons last year.

All of the small grain crops have lost some ground during the past several years in both acres and dollar value. Wheat took the biggest licking as its value plummeted from more than $6 million in 1974 to $3,359,300 in 1976. Acreage for wheat, meanwhile, has dropped by 5500 during the past two years, and by 2300 since a year ago. Average yields were 42 bushels per acre in 1974, compared to 35.7 and 35.4 in 1975 and 1976, respectively.

The barley crop has gone downhill in average yields; (61 bushels per acre in 1974 to 56.2 in 1975 and 49.9 in 1976) while planted acreage has dropped by 700 acres since last year and 3100 acres since 1974. The crop's value was pegged at $2,230,000 in 1974; $1,464,700 in 1975, and $1,546,700 a year ago.

Oats, with 3000 acres planted last year, and an average yield of 53.7 bushels per acre, was valued at $258,000. That compares with a value of $265,000 the year before and $322,000 in 1974. Acreage has dropped by 400 acres during that two-year span. Yields dipped some since 1975 but are almost even with 1974.

The 1770 acres of potatoes planted in Lancaster County last year yielded an average of 284 hundredweights per acre and were valued at $2,386,000. Yields have improved steadily, while acreage has gone down at the same time. The 2050 acres of potatoes planted in 1974 yielded 235 hundredweights per acre and were valued at $2,216,000. Last year the crop was valued at $2,860,300.

Fruits and vegetables both registered gains in value, although no figur available on acres de fruit trees. Ve acreage has declin 3042 acres in 1974 to 1975 and 2655 last yea in Lancaster Coun valued at slightly million last year, co to $962,000 in 19 $775,000 in 1974. The v vegetables has in from $2.3 million in $2,525,000 in 19 $2,560,000 last year.

Nationally, La County ranks as the irrigated farming c the United States.

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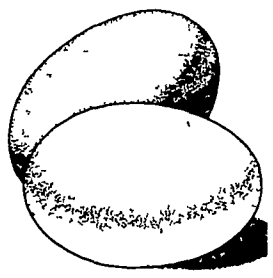

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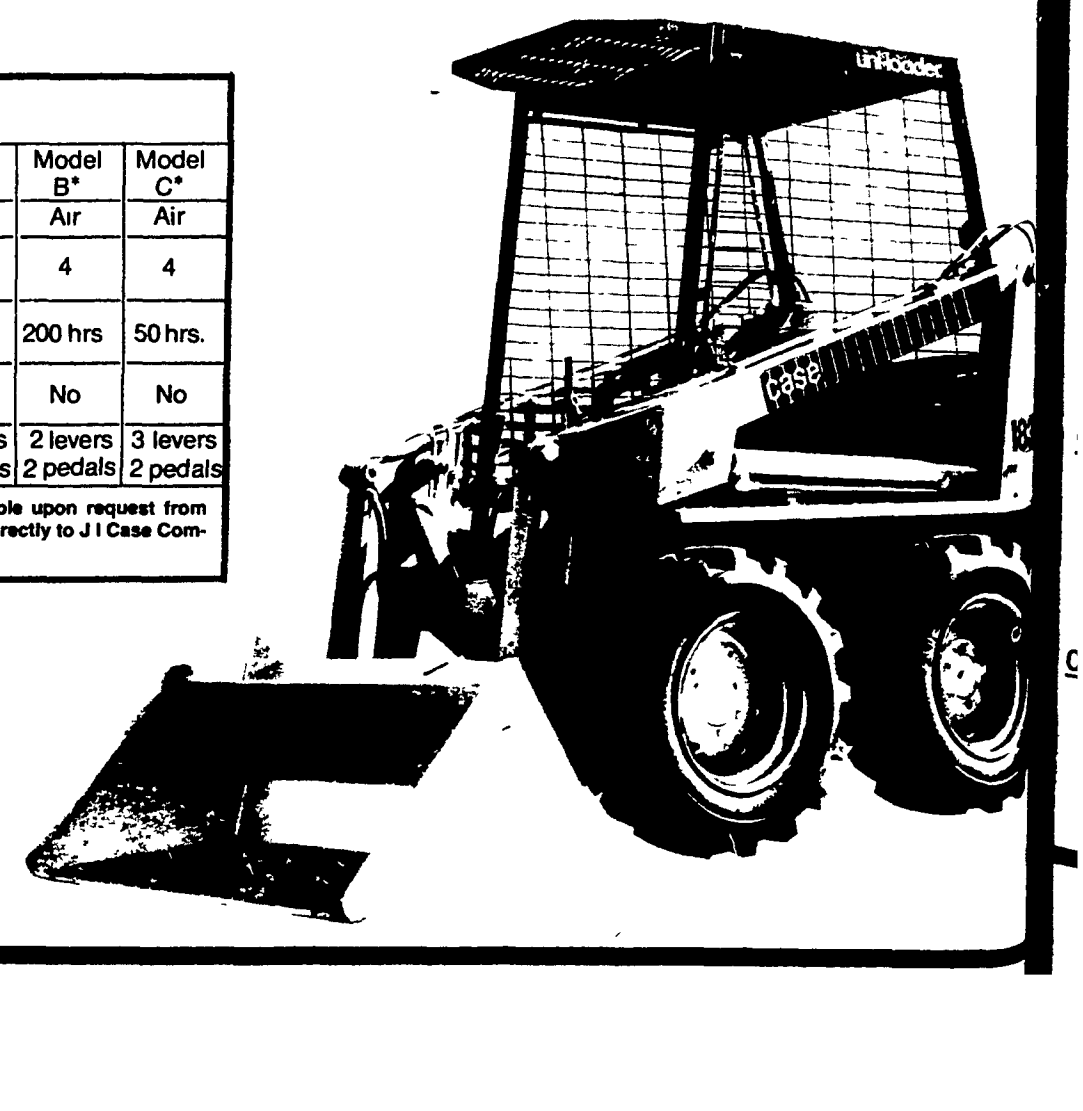
*Names of competitive brands and models available upon request from dealers handling Case Uni-Loaders or by writing directly to J I Case Company, Dept. 951, 700 State Street, Racine WI 53404.



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Delaware trees hurt by severe winter

OVER, Del. - Home eners in Delaware are plaining about losses of e trees. Many of the s can be blamed on the severe winter, say nsion plant pathologists the University of ware. Some trees which survive the extreme freeze have numerous dead branches. Some trees will obviously need to be replaced, while others need a lot of doctoring.

One result of freeze injury in trees is the appearance of dead patches on the bark, or sunken cankers. Several fungus and bacterial organisms can cause such cankers on shade trees. One of the most common organisms associated with cankers on trees in Delaware is a fungus called Cytospora. Usually a very weak parasite, it may become rampant following winter injury.

A cankered area on a branch often appears as a slightly sunken area that is different in color from the remaining tissue. It may be covered with fruiting bodies of the fungus - small black or brown raised dots on the bark. Sometimes the canker may not be sunken, but the tissue is dead and is usually covered with these same distinctive fruiting bodies. After periods of high humidity, spores of the fungus start erupting and serve to spread the disease.

In evergreen trees, patches of bluish-white pitch or resin may appear in the bark of the dead or dying area. The pitch is often a clue that a canker is present. Cankered tissue is dead and brown when cut with a knife. Healthy tissue, on the other hand, is light green, soft and easy to distinguish from the diseased area.

Cankers on small branches of a tree can be controlled by removing and burning the affected branch. Make the cut several inches below the infected area. Cuts which are over an inch in diameter may be treated with a tree wound paint. Recent research has indicated, however, that such wound dressings do not help prevent infections and are primarily cosmetic. Fungicides or other chemicals are not effective in preventing or controlling canker diseases caused by Cytospora or related fungi.

Cankers on tree trunks can rarely be eradicated by surgical methods once they have become very extensive. Small cankers in a trunk can be cut out and the area treated with a tree wound dressing; trees with large cankers will have to be removed and destroyed.

The best protection against this disease is to maintain trees in a vigorous-growing condition. Remove all dead branches, avoid unnecessary injuries and fertilize and water to stimulate growth.

4-H club meets

The June meeting of the Lancaster County Ayrshire, Jersey, Brown Swiss 4-H Club was held on June 13 at the Robert Bukowski farm, Mount Joy. A demonstration was given by Mike Bukowski.

On July 11, the next meeting will be held at the Fred Espenshade farm, Quarryville. During this meeting the Jersey members will discuss the theme for the calf dressing contest which will be held on July 27, roundup day.

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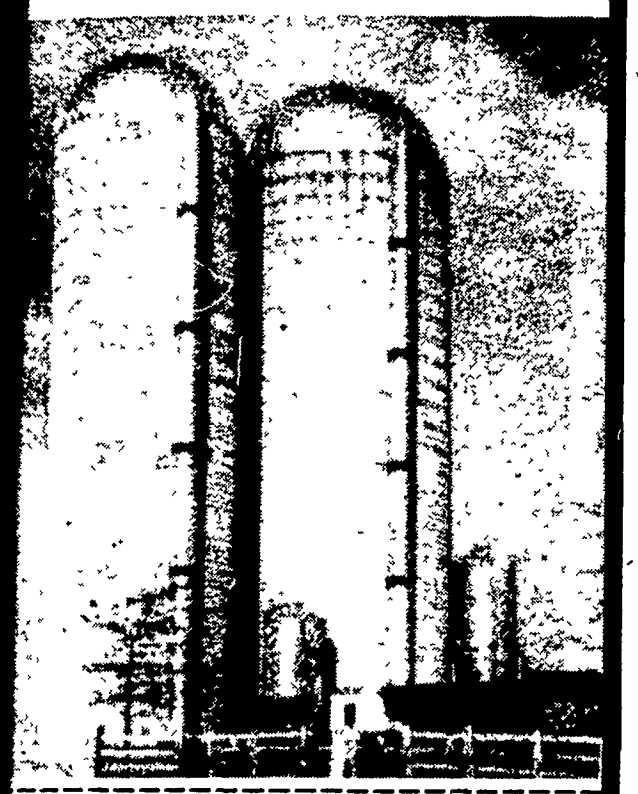

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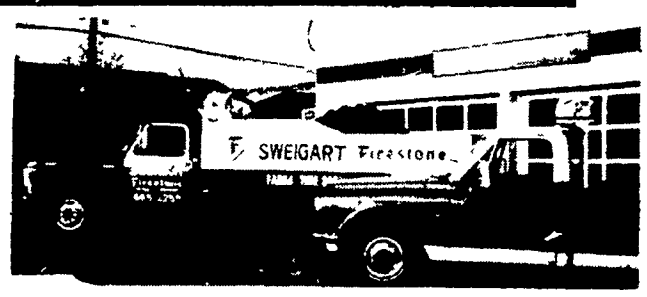

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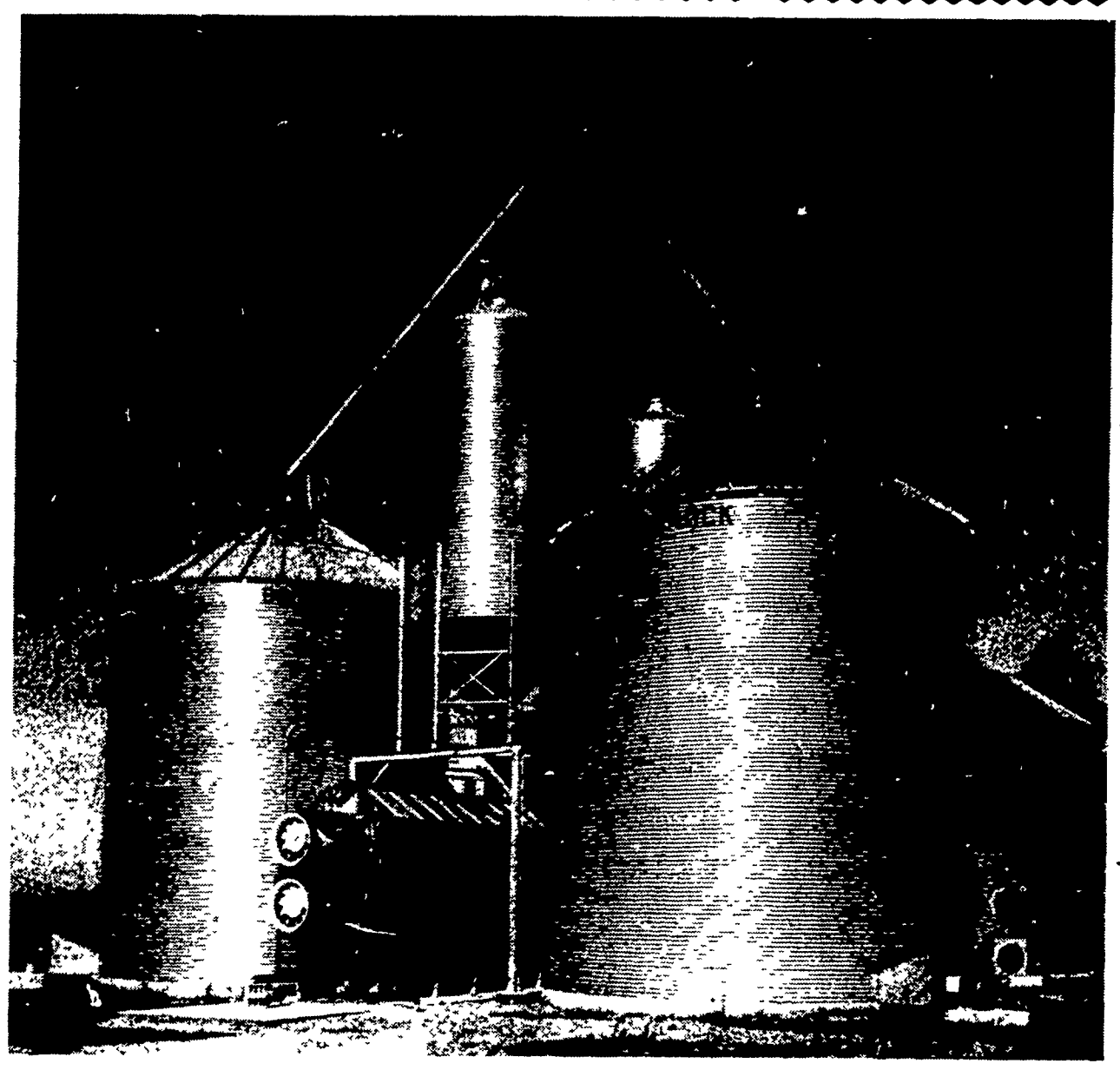

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Earl Wenger and David Fortna are greeted in the Nation's capital by FFA National Vice President Rick McDaniel, right of Nevada, Ohio.

Two Norlebco FFA'ers visit D.C.

ALEXANDRIA, Va. - Two FFA members from Northern Lebanon High School - David Fortna and Earl Wenger - recently attended the National FFA Leadership Conference in Washington at the National FFA Center.

The FFA Conference program is designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage, and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The Conference is also a forum for the exchange of FFA Chapter activity ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the 1977 program includes visits to Mt. Vernon Plantation, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, and several other historic monuments and memorials in and around the Capital.

A highlight of the Conference was a Thursday morning visit to the office of Congreeman Alan Ertle of the 17th Distric. Later participants attended a Capitol Hill luncheon featuring a question and answer period with Congressmen, and Washington leaders in business and industry.

Wenger, 17, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C Wenger of Annville R2.

Fortna, 17, is the son of Mr and Mrs. Richard D. Fortna of Jonestown.

Their vocational agriculture instructor is J. Ray Bickel.

WHAT'S NEW

SILO UNLOADER

Badger Northland Inc., Kaukauna, Wis. announces the introduction of the Pow-R-Trac 2, a new generation of ring-drive silo unloaders.

The Pow-R-Trac 2 can be raised high into the silo roof during silo filling, permitting maximum use of silo storage capacity. Unloading can begin immediately after filling, right through the dormer, without special hangers or adjustments.

The Pow-R-Trac 2 is suspended from three points on a tripod to three points on the drive ring, to ensure stability and level operation of the silo unloader. Standard equipment knives run the full length of the 10 foot auger, to cut through hard-packed haylage or silage. Double flighting and knives on the auger end near the wall, in combination with a separate, adjustable digger wheel, shave silo walls clean of frozen haylage or silage.

The Pow-R-Trac 2 is available for silo diameters from 14 feet to 24 feet.

80 KW PTO ALTERNATOR

A new 80,000-watt PTO alternator is announced by Onan Division, Onan Corporation, Minneapolis, Minn.

Onan - a manufacturer of electric generating equipment - is offering this new Tractor-Drive PTO Alternator (Model 80. OUR-5-DG) for use by farmers, ranchers, dairymen, poultry raisers, rural electric utilities, creameries and others as a source of low-cost, dependable electric power for emergency use when storms or accidents interrupt commercial service. The unit can be operated continuously during any power outage, with variable or intermittent loads up to the full rating of the alternator.

Incorporating modern efficient electrical design, Onan's new Tractor-Drive Alternator, Model 80. OUR delivers 80,000 watts (100.ok-VA- 0.8PF) of 60hZ, three-phase, 120-240 volt, four-wire (12-lead reconnectible) electric power for all types of typical farm use. The 100 per cent brushless design, unique solid state voltage regulator and heavy duty control elements throughout make this 80kW PTO alternator a singularly efficient source of emergency electric power.

For further information write to; Onan Division, Onan Corporation, 1400 73rd Avenue N.E., Minneapolis, Minn. 55432.

Barley harvest

|Continued from Page 1|

concluded. Yields are very good, the quality is "extra good" in the words of an Elizabethtown man, and moisture is ranging between 13 and 15 per cent.

The only shortcoming on this year's barley harvest seems to be the length of the straw. There isn't much of it.

According to Clair Frey, custom combine operator from Lititz, most farmers are holding on to their barley crop. Of the 12 farmers he has combined for so far this year, all but one have kept the grain. Barley prices in Lancaster County are ranging from $1.60 to $1.85 per bushel, with the average price falling in at $1.73, and a majority of quotes at $1.70.

The main concern now, as the season progresses is – as always – the weather. If the rains keep coming, it'll be bad news for grain farmers.

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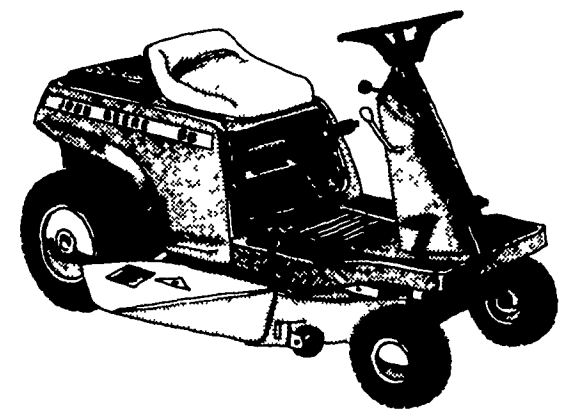

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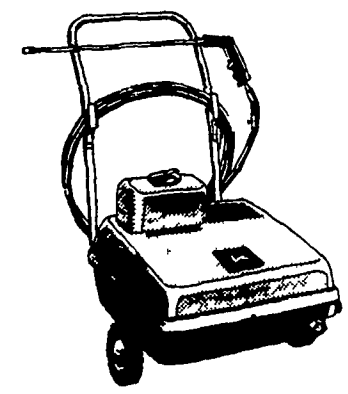

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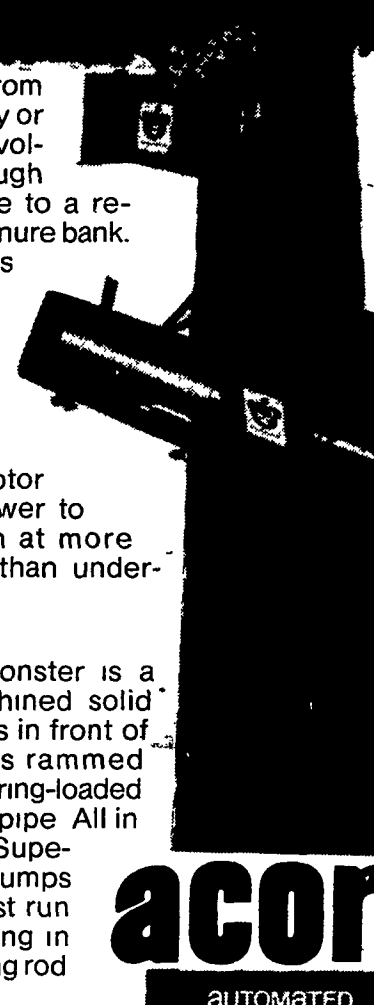

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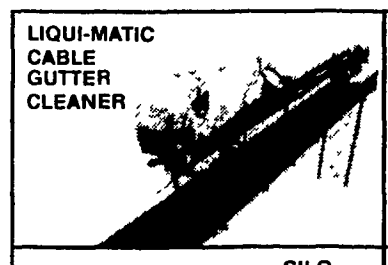
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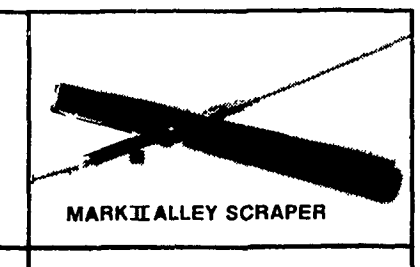
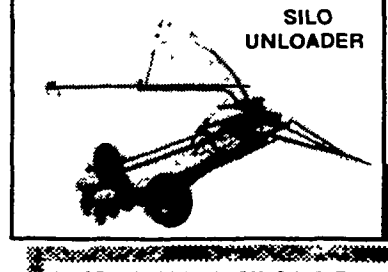

MARK II ALLEY SCRAPER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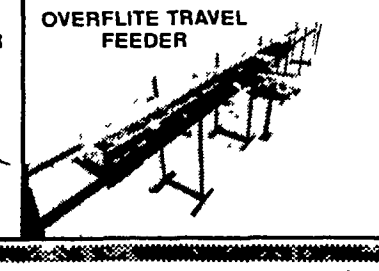
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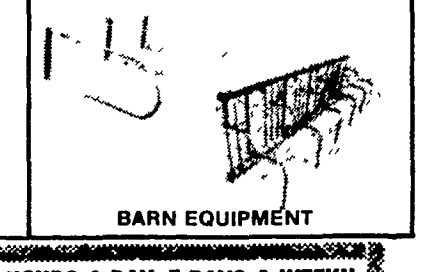
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Beef vote

[Continued from Page 1]

Although some opposition has been voiced by some individuals and a few organizations, the referendum has substantial support from a majority of farm groups, including the Pennsylvania Farmers Association, Pennsylvania Cattlemen's Association, Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Lehigh Valley Milk Producers, and numerous breed organizations. The Beef Development Taskforce, which spearheads the national drive for a beef check-off program, lists 155 state and national organizations which favor the referendum.

Only four organizations are listed by the BDT as opponents to the program. They are: The National Farmers Union, The National Farmers Organization, Meat Promoters of South Dakota, and the Tennessee Farm Bureau.

The beef referendum must be voted on by at least half of those who registered, and two thirds of those voting must favor it if it is to become law.

Proponents of the beef referenedum see the measure as a self-help program which will comat trends of lower beef consumption. Specifically, their aim includes campaigns against false health claims, meat substitutes, and those who argue that food is for people, not profit. The BDT is for product research, market development at home and abroad, and consumer education.

The opposition to the idea says, in short, it's a waste of money.

According to H. Louis Moore, Penn State Extension ag economist, the referendum has "failed to spark producer interest in Pennsylvania."

In a prepared statement which was submitted to Lancaster Farming this week, the Extension economist says:

"A survey of the registration record in the 10 leading countries of the state as measured by the number of eligible cattle producers (dairy and beef) revealed that only 10.1 per cent of the eligible registered. There are 18,785 cattle producers in the 10 counties, representing 36 per cent of the cattle producers in the state. The 10 counties in order of their importance as measured by the number of cattle producers are Lancaster, Bradford, York, Washington, Crawford, Berks, Mercer, Franklin, Somerset and Westmoreland. Only 1896 producers registered from the eligible list of 18,785. Since 4-H and FFA youth who had cattle in 1976 were also eligible to vote, the eligibility list was even larger then indicated by these figures.

"Lancaster had the lowest percentage registration (7.3 per cent) of the 10 counties but the highest number of registrants (332). Franklin, Washington and Mercer Counties had the highest percentage of registrants among the 10 counties with 16.5, 14.2 and 13.3 per cent respectively."

"If 50 per cent of those registered vote and two-thirds of those voting approve, the beef research and information order will become effective. It is conceivable, therefore if one considered these 10 counties representative of the entire state or nation, that only 948 of those registered in the 10-county area would have to vote. Then two-thirds of them or 631 could vote the order in. Thus about 3.3 per cent of the eligible voters in the 10-county area may be making the decision to promote or not promote beef with a .3 of one per cent checkoff for all 18,785 producers in the area.

"Perhaps the registration in the rest of the state was higher than in these counties surveyed by it will be nearly impossible for the registration to be high enough to give a clear voter mandate for the cattle industry in the state."

Senior citizens qualify for discount program

LANCASTER - Ladies and gentlemen, 60 years and over, living in the Solanco area will have the opportunity to register for the Office of Aging's Senior Citizen Discount Program, without coming into Lancaster City.

Starting immediately, every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. at the Refton Senior Center, Refton Brethren in Christ Church, Church Road, Refton, Mrs. Debbie Abel, center manager will assist residents of this area in completing the necessary application for an identification card that will enable them to obtain discounts offered in the discount directory provided.

The Refton Senior Center is one of six senior citizen centers operated by the Office of Aging for residents of Lancaster County, 60 years and older. Other center locations are Mount Joy, Columbia, Lititz, East Earl and Lancaster. Information on activities of any of the centers may be obtained by calling 299-7979, Lancaster County Office of Aging, 50 North Duke Street, Lancaster, Pa.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

First state food day

[Continued from Page 1]

However, according to Secretary of Agriculture Shelhamer, Pennsylvania held its own Fod Day this year to "augment the efforts of other such observances and to find out on a statewide, rather than a national level, what Pennsylvania's problems are, and what the possible solutions might be."

"Our food problems in this Commonwealth," he said, "are a microcosm of the nation's problems, and in some way the world's problems." Continuing his thought, he stated that unless Pennsylvania has active programs on the state level, it will not be able to contribute knowledge of value at the national level.

Discussed at Wednesday's half-day session were wide ranging topics running from world hunger to food distribution, nutrition education, direct marketing, rural housing, and future of the family farm.

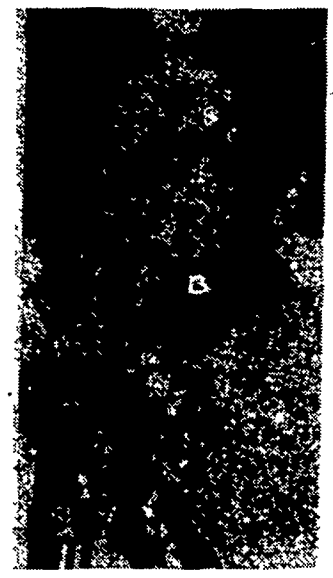
Prior to a panal discussion of these topics, Governor Shapp addressed the group, saying that "starvation is more a reality than a threat to many people in the world today."

Propounding that the world still has the ability and land to feed itself, he charged distribution as the key roadblock to the successful carrying out of this operation.

"The people who are starving are the people who do not have the purchasing power to enter the food distribution system." he stated.

He also told the group that the United States can no longer be looked upon as the ultimate breadbasket of the world, and that it must encourage other nations to raise the level of their own food production and distribution systems.

He then went on to discribe



Governor Milton Shapp

programs designed to take positive action in this direction. "Food Corps", a system modeled in some respects after the Peace Corps, is a program he had advocated several years ago. The program was designed to teach farming and distribution skills to needy counties.

"I still believe that the idea is a good one," he commented.

He also cited the Department of Agriculture's Anti-inflation Seed and Garden program, which has made it possible for 200,000 Pennsylvanians in three years to be supplied with low-cost packets of seed. Also through this program, free land for gardens has been made available at state-owned institutions.

A second major thrust of the Governor's speech centered around the dwindling fuel supply and its effect on state and national agriculture.

"Increased dependency on fossile fuels, while it let to far greater farm production, has also led to immense farm production costs," he declared.

As an example, he cited natural gas used for the making of nitrogen fertilizers. The cost of this commodity rose from 15 to 80 cents per 1000 cubic feet during a five year period from 1971-1976 - a 500 per cent increase - and is expected to rise to about $2 per 1000 cubic feet by 1980.

The governor's stand on the fuel issue is to support intensive research into the use of renewable fuel resources, such as the harnessing of soil bacteria to capture nitrogen from the air. He also supports the use of nitrogen from farm and city wastes.

"By turning to renewable energy resources, we will not only avoid a head-on collision with the ultimate depletion of fossile fuels, but we will bring the production costs for farmers under control," the governor stated.

Closing his address, the Shapp listed some of the programs going on in Pennsylvania which support the farmer. Among these is the amendment to the constitution permitting non-uniform assessment of property and the producer-to-consumer direct marketing program.

Following the governor's address, members of the various state organizations joined in a panel discussion of current topics.

Tobacco acreage down

HARRISBURG, Pa. Department of Agricu released figures this we its quarterly Tob Situation that this y supplies of Type 41 tob should amount to 22 m pounds. If realized amount would be 1.6 m pounds smaller than a ago.

In Lancaster Count anticipated 69.4 m pounds will be in supply year.

According to Agriculture Depart plantings are expected 1000 acres smaller th 1976 when 13,500 acres transplanted. If Agriculture Depart forecast of 12,500 ac realized, this would b smallest crop in 12 ye

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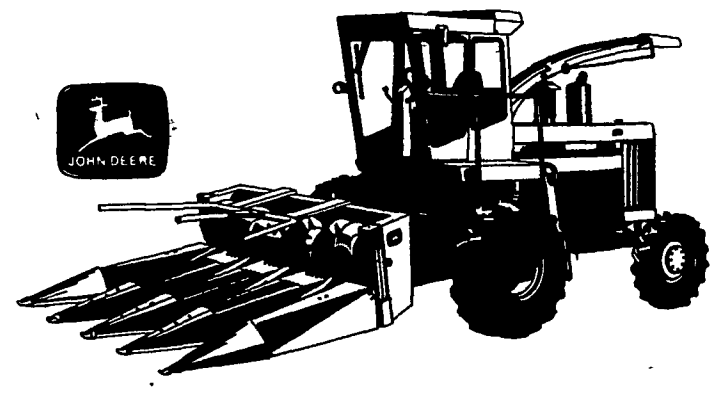

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lea of a futures market is that the futures trading prices will follow the live market changes and that, at time of delivery, the two prices will be essentially the same. (The difference representing delivery cost.)

Unfortunately, many cattlemen misunderstand the future market quotation. They assume it is a forecast of the future. In fact, some anaylsts even publicly state that it is. They say, after all, it is a consensus of the best opinions of traders and, therefore, represents a consensus forecast. The fallacy here, however, is that the seller of that last contract is betting the price will be lower and the buyer is betting it will be higher. They both agree on only one thing - the traded price level will not be the price level in the future. Thus, the futures market price quotations are non-forecasts - or a consensus of what the price will not be.

Many feedlots and cattle producers watch the future market price more than the cash market. This may occur because the futures' price quotations are very widely publicized and, therefore, are easily found.

The sad part of this story is that some cattlemen actually let the futures market price influence them strongly in their dairy management and decisions. Now, if they did, and then hedged on the futures market, that would make sense. Unfortunately, however, this is not usually the case. In fact, the typical reaction is to let the futures quotation dictate the cash market position. It's another case of the tail wagging the dog.

Let me urge you to please recognize that supply and demand are the only true factors of price. These two factors should be the major influence in your pricing decisions during a particular time period. Don't let someone interject this third dimension - someone's guess about the future - into your current marketing decisions.

Irrigation can affect soybeans

Should farmers irrigate soybean? Indications are that, under the right conditions, irrigation can substantially increase soybean seed yields.

According to extension agronomists at the University of Delaware, irrigation prior to blooming has little effect on yield, but irrigation in drought periods during flowering and pod fill can increase yields substantially.

If a farmer has equipment and irrigation water available, irrigation definitely should be considered for soybeans. However, even with extreme drought, early irrigation before flowering will seldom increase yields and late irrigation may have little effect on full season varieties.

Reports of irrigation research have been under way for the past eight years at the Virginia Truck and Ornamentals Research Station at Painter, Va. Though tests there included standard soybean varieties normally grown in that experiment station area, strains and varieties used did cover a wide range of maturities.

Water was applied by overhead sprinklers at the rate of one inch per application when available soil moisture dropped below 50 per cent of field capacity in the upper eight inches of soil. Soil moisture was determined by use of gypsum blocks placed about six-to-eight inches below the soil surface. Readings were made at two-to-three day intervals throughout the growing season.

The decision to irrigate must be made by the individual farmer, based on cost of irrigation and expected returns. Factors that also should receive special consideration include soil type and equipment.

Porkecue contest set

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - The Seventh Annual Maryland Porkecue Cook-Off is now open to all lovers of backyard pork barbecuing. The contest itself will be held on Friday, September 2nd in conjunction with the Maryland State Fair at Timonium.

The Porkecue Cook-Off is held annually to demonstrate new uses of pork produced by Maryland farmers each year. Participation awards will be given to all the finalists. Cash prizes varying from $100 to $30 will be presented to the top six recipes along with a champion chefing award.

This year's contest is open to all residents of Maryland and the District of Columbia and is sponsored by the Maryland Pork Producers Association in cooperation with the Maryland Department of Agriculture.

To enter the contest, submit a favorite pork barbecue recipe by July 29th. Entries are to be mailed to: MPPA, in care of Leo Kahl, Box 142, Perry Hall, Maryland, 21128.

Entries should include the name of the dish, a list of ingredients with the amount of each to be used, preparation instructions and the length of time needed for preparation (not to exceed one hour), name, address and telephone number. It is important to consider in the cooking plans for the contest that gas outdoor grills will be used.

Ten finalists will be chosen from the entries submitted. They will be notified by August 5th.

Chinese Zodiac

The Chinese Zodiac contains 12 animals, and each comes around five times in a 60 year cycle. 1977 is the Year of the Snake.

Pleading Ignorance

A man charged with theft showed up in court without an attorney. "Do you want me to assign you an attorney?" the judge asked. "No," replied the defendant. "If it's alright with you, I'd like to throw myself upon the ignorance of the court."

Sale averages are up for reg. Brown Swiss

BELOIT, Wis.-In 1977 the average selling price of registered Brown Swiss reached another new high. Not only did the overall average go over the $1100 mark, an increase was also seen in each of the age categories. These selling averages are figured from the auction sales reported in the Brown Swiss Bulletin, the breed's official publication.

This year 1258 registered Swiss sold for the overall average of $1107.77 compared to $1023.64 a year ago and $451.78 10 years ago. In 10 years the average selling price of a registered Brown Swiss at public auction has almost tripled.

In the different categories, 528 cows averaged $1337.23 ($1226.55 in 1976, 362 bred heifers averaged $1022.42 ($993.26 in 1976), 342 open heifers averaged $677.77 ($674.20 in 1976) and 26 bulls averaged $3291.50 ($1412.67 in 1976).

High selling Brown Swiss during the 1976-77 fiscal year was RES King Royal 171310, a bull purchased by a syndicate for $30,000. Top View Star S 587587 was the top selling female at $10,000. She also was purchased by a syndicate. Both animals sold in the 2nd St. John Invitational Sale on March 5, 1977 in Glendale, Ariz. The St. John Sale had the highest average of the year when 49 head averaged $3272.44. "King Royal" is the third highest selling Brown Swiss bull ever to sell at auction. "Star S" was the eighth highest cow and the St. John Invitational was the second highest sale average in the history of the Brown Swiss breed.

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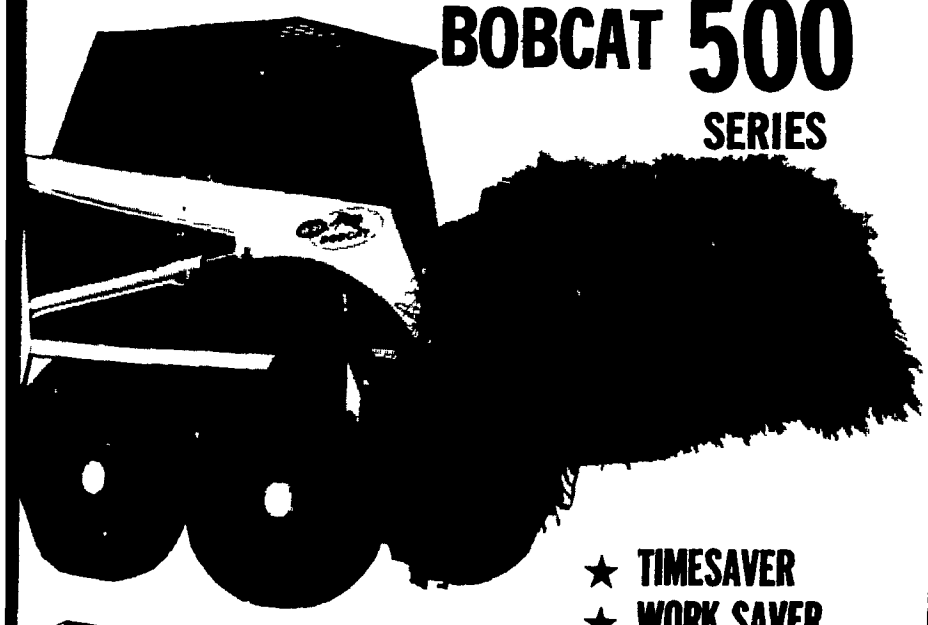

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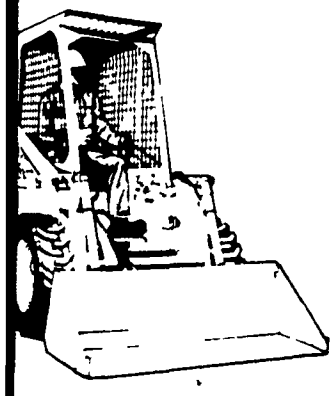

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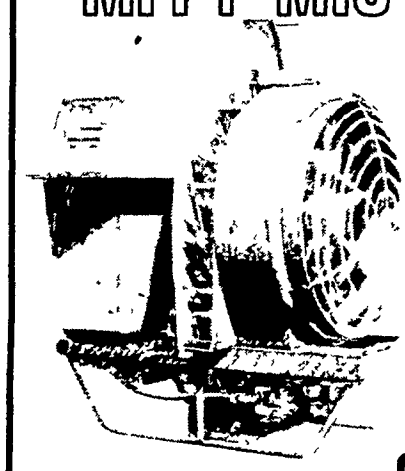

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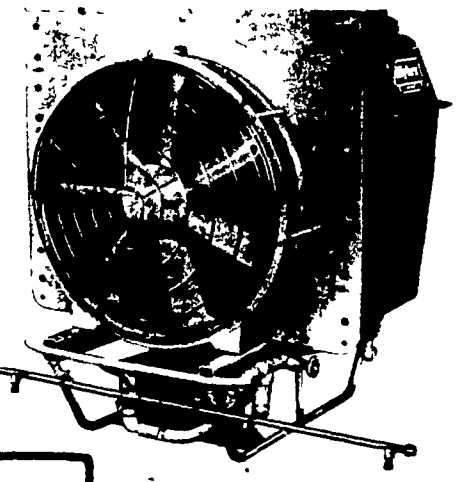

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Fulton Grange lists meetings

Fulton Grange 66 was host to Lancaster County Granges' visitation meeting June 13 with 100 people in attendance. June Dairy month was observed by making 84 quarts of ice cream served with strawberries after the meeting.

Joanne McMullen received the Fulton Grange bond Ag reward and Vicki Warfel was given the Home Ec award at the Solanco commencement.

There will be a bus trip to Washington, D.C., October 7 to 8. The Mid-Atlantic Youth Conference will be held in Maryland, August 5 to 7.

Mrs. Richard Maule, lecturer, Colerain Grange, presented "Aspects of Nature Found below our Feet." Her talk concerned preserving our resources such as oil, gas, and soil.

Miss Helen Wanner, lecturer from Salisbury Grange, presented a talk on the interesting uses of weeds. Mrs. Owen Groff, of the Fulton Grange, presented a program on trees. Mrs. Doris J. Brown gave a talk on the trees of Pa.

Thomas Galbreath, master of Fulton Grange 66, presided at the June 27 meeting. Miss Peggy Galbreath reported on the Pa. State Grange Leadership School held at Gettysburg College June 21 to 23 that she, her sister Sandra Galbreath, and David Hanks attended. David Hanks received a blue ribbon in the 19-35 age group public speaking contest for his topic "The Grange Role in Community Action". He will compete at the Mid-Atlantic Conference August 6. He also received the best over-all award.

The Women's Activities committee announced the needlework and stuffed toy contest for August 15.

It was reported that 30 senior citizens attended the June 15 meeting. The next meeting will be on July 20, noon, featuring a hobby show.

Clifford Holloway, Jr. presented a program entitled Farm. Henry Holloway, vice-president of the Maryland Farm Bureau, spoke on the topic "The Farmer must Communicate Better with the Consumer".

A panel discussion "Farming and the Consumer" was led by Richard Lefever, speaking on farm management; LeRoy Welk on how big is big enough; Mrs. George Hough, speaking on the use of computers for farmers. An agricultural skit was presented by LeRoy and Lloyd Welk, Brad Fisher, and David Hanks.

The theme for the next meeting, July 11, will be ritualism. The annual picnic will be held at the Grange Hall, Oakryn, July 25.

Symposium date set

DENVER, Colo. - Controlling reproduction processes in sheep and goats to increase lamb and kid crops, reduce mortality, reduce labor and feed costs and facilitate lambing and kidding at any time of the year, will be covered in an international symposium on "Management of Reproduction in Sheep and Goats" to be held July 24-25 at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Cosponsored by the Sheep Industry Development Program (SID) and the American Society of Animal Science, the symposium will feature international experts from France, Ireland, Canada and the United States.

The symposium is open to the public and there is a $15.00 registration fee. The symposium is scheduled as a special event preceeding the general program of the American Society of Animal Science. The symposium will be held at 6210 Social Sciences Building, University of Wisconsin, Madison, beginning at 8:30 a.m. Sunday, July 24.

For further information, contact John C. Morrison, SID, 200 Clayton Street, Denver, Colo., 80206 or Dr. Clair E. Terrill, Symposium Chairman, ARS, USDA, Beltsville, Md., 20705.

4-H advisors named

UNIVERSITY PARK - Seven 4-H members from southeastern Pennsylvania, who served as Leadership Council and Leadership School delegates to Pennsylvania 4-H Leadership Congress at The Pennsylvania State University were named advisors to the 1978 Congress to be held next June.

Announcement of the selections, based on leadership and citizenship abilities, was made by Leland G. Jinks, 4-H-youth division leader at Penn State.

Named advisors to the 1978 Leadership School are Roberta Ekdahl, West Chester; Kay Swartz, Hanover; Robert Otto, Carlisle; and Jim Glick, Leola.

They will supervise activities of the school which consists of special training in communications, understanding social concerns and group processes, and recreation.

Linda Ebaugh, Stephanie Jones, Li and Tim Eis Thomasville, will s advisors to the 19 Leadership Counci Council is a group young adults who major responsibili conducting activities 1,300 members takin 4-H Congress.

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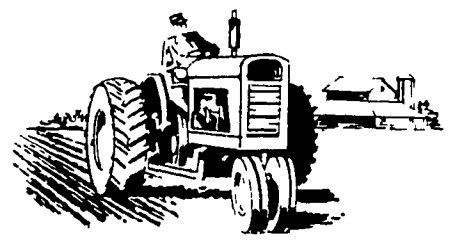

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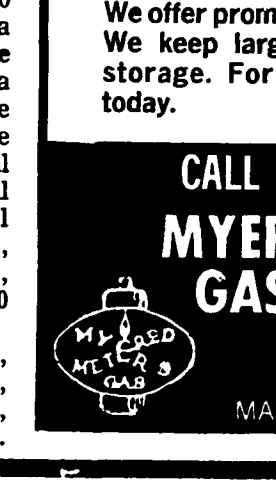

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Employers of farm labor contracts warned

INGTON, D.C.-- Secretary of Labor loyment Standards Elisburg has warned growers and other users of farm labor contractors' certificates of registration to work crews and services that they should closely check contractors' certificates of registration to make sure the certificate is "in full force and effect."

Under the Farm Labor Contractor Registration Act (FLCRA), the user must determine that the farm labor contractor or crew leader has a valid certificate of registration which authorizes the contractor to perform the services required by the user. Contractors who house or transport workers must have certificates specifying those activities.

For example, an employer may contract with a crew leader to provide workers, with the understanding that the crew leader will arrange for transporting the workers. The employer must examine the crew leader's U.S. Department of Labor certificate of registration to determine whether it authorizes transportation of workers. If workers are transported and it is later discovered that the crew leader's certificate does not authorize transportation of workers, both the crew leader and the employer may be cited for a civil money penalty for unauthorized activities.

There are four types of cards employers should look for when contracting with a crew leader. The orange card is a certificate of registration for the contractor. There are boxes on the front of the card which indicate whether the contractor is authorized to transport and-or house workers. For the certificate to be "in full force and effect," however, the contractor must also have the supplemental green card authorizing transportation and the supplemental yellow card authorizing housing, if the contractor is required to provide those services.

The employees of the contractor--that is, the principal assistants--must have a blue employee identification card which specifies the name of the contractor. All certificates and identification cards, which are valid for one year, are issued by the Secretary of Labor or his representative.

Civil money penalties of up to $1,000 for each violation of the act can be assessed against both the contractor and user. Penalties range from $50 for failing to notify the Secretary of Labor of a housing change to $1,000 for each unregistered farm labor contractor the user employs. There are a total of 35 possible violations resulting in penalties that can total thousands of dollars.

Elisburg said violators of the act can expect maximum penalties to be imposed where justified. "It is our duty to protect migrant workers and we will not be lax in our enforecement effort," he said.

In the last six months, civil money penalties of over $250,000 for violations under FLCRA were approved for assessment against 372 farm labor contractors and users. Last year about 10,000 contractors and crew leaders were registered under the act. Registration this year is expected to exceed that in 1976, Elisburg said.

The FLCRA is administered and enforced by the Wage and Hour Division of the Employment Standards Administration.

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Food contracts opened

HARRISBURG - Secretary of General Services Ronald G. Lench this week announced the State will open bids early in July for three food commodity contracts to fulfill the needs of using State agencies.

Lench said the contracts are among the many maintained by his Department to fully provide dietary programs at Pennsylvania State schools and hospital, State correctional facilities, and State colleges.

Cookies and crackers contract bids will be opened July 7, and the contract will be in effect from September 1, 1977 to February 28, 1978.

The contract includes saltines, graham crackers, fig bars, ginger snaps, and other common crackers and cookie items.

Bids for the condiment contract will be opened July 8. This contract will be effective from September 15, 1977 to March 14, 1978.

Condiments included are spices such as sage, thyme, cinnamon, and celery seed, as well as a full selection of pickles, olives, and pickle relishes.

The third food contract is for soups, soup bases, and bullion. Bids for this contract will be opened July 12 and the contract will be opened July 12 and the contract will be in effect from September 15, 1977 to March 14, 1978.

Bids for these and other commodity contracts are opened by the Department of General Services in Room 609 of the North Office Building, Harrisburg.

Same Landlord

A group of American tourists was being guided through an ancient castle in Europe. "This place," the guide told them, "is 600 years old Not a stone in it has been touched, nothing altered, nothing replaced in all those years" "Well," said one woman dryly, "they must have the same landlord I have"

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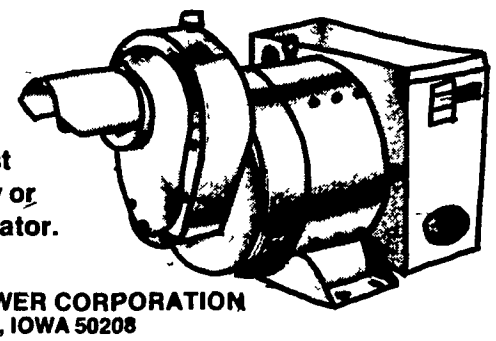

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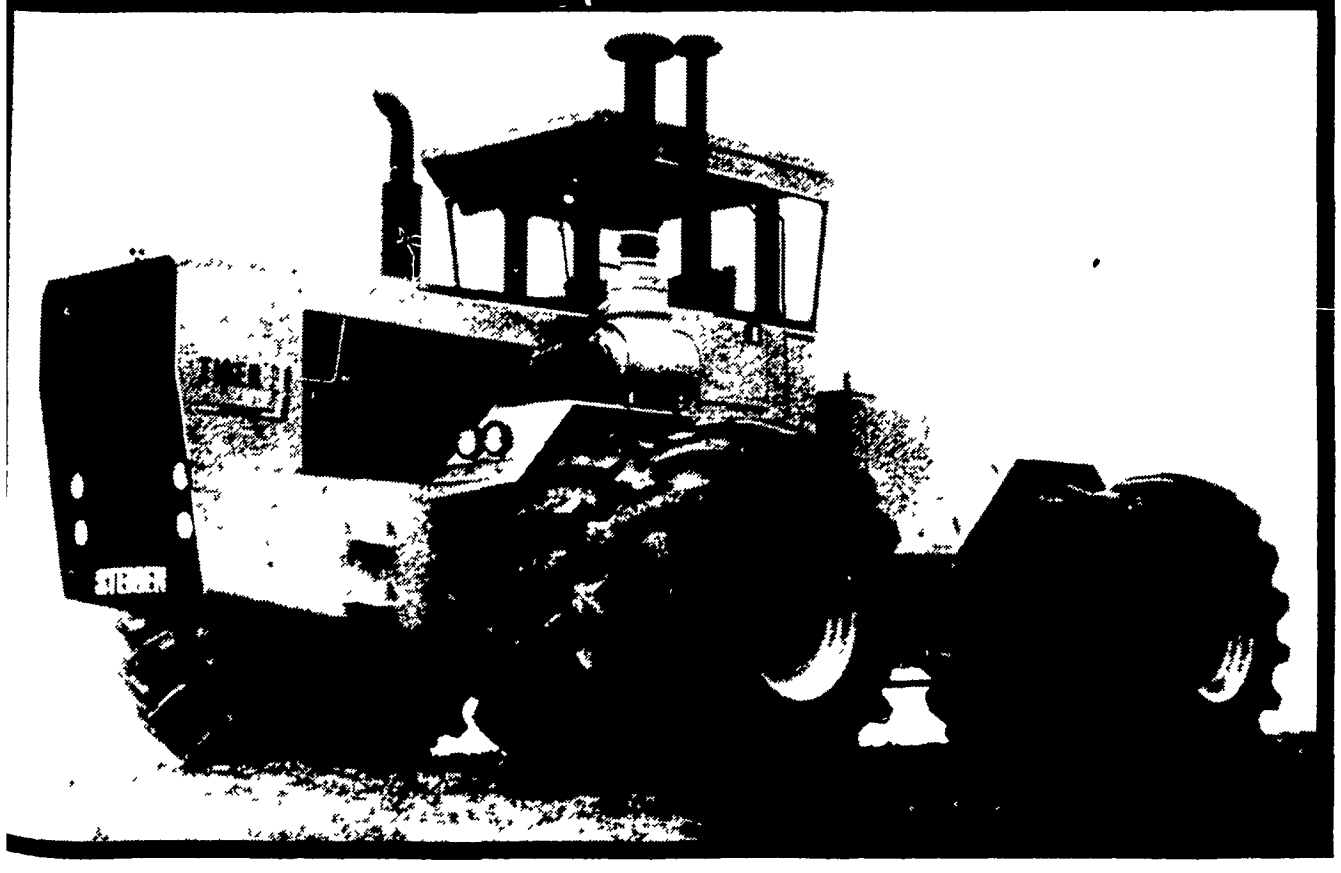

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Poultry waste is possible source of nitrogen for lactating cows

AMES, Iowa - Poultry wastes may one day be used as a source of dietary nitrogen for lactating dairy cattle, says Dr. C. C. Calvert, an animal scientist with USDA's Agricultural Research Service.

Cows fed diets supplemented with dehydrated poultry excreta (DPE) consumed about the same amount of feed but gave slightly more milk than cows fed diets supplemented with urea. In research conducted at the Beltsville Agricultural Research Center in Maryland, groups of six Holstein cows were each fed one of four diets. All four diets consisted of a corn-soybean meal concentrate supplemented with one of the following: 2 per cent urea, 17.2 per cent DPE, 26 per cent DPE, or additional soybean meal. All diets contained 24 per cent crude protein. The concentrates were mixed with corn silage; concentrates and silage each providing 50 per cent of the dry matter in the diet.

Cows on all four diets consumed about the same amount of feed; however, cows on the 17.2 per cent DPE supplemented diet produced 8 per cent more milk than cows on the urea supplemented diet and about 7 per cent more milk than cows on the 26 per cent DPE or soybean meal diets.

Cost of the concentrates per metric ton were $133 for the urea supplemented diet, $125 and $119, respectively, for the 17.2 and 26 per cent DPE diets, and $137 for the soybean meal diet. Based on cost of concentrate per kilogram of milk produced, the DPE diets were about 11 per cent less expensive than either of the other two supplemented diets.

Dried poultry manure is not sanctioned for commercial use by the Food and Drug Administration.

Dr. Calvert presented his research findings before the American Dairy Science Association here recently.

Brass group to perform

The Brandywine Cathedral Brass will perform at Longwood Gardens, July 3 at 7 p.m. in the Open Air Theatre. Works to be performed include three pieces by Maurer, selections from Handel's "Fireworks Music", the Nocturne and Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream" by Mendelssohn, Beethoven's "Ode to Joy", and "Lida Rose" from "Music Man." The regular admission charge to the gardens is the only ticket required.

The Brandywine Cathedral Brass dates back to 1970 and is based in Wilmington, Del. The eight members of the group are not full-time musicians but hold professional jobs elsewhere. The Brandywine Cathedral Brass has appeared on numerous occasions in Wilmington area churches.

Visitors may want to use Longwood's picnic grounds before the concert or view the illuminated fountains in front of the conservatories at the 9:15 p.m. showing.

Longwood is located on U.S. Route 1, northeast of Kennett Square, Pa. Hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, later on evenings of concerts or fountain displays. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for children ages six to 14, free under age six.

4-H'er chosen for IFYE

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - A Montgomery County 4-H'er has been selected as one of five candidates representing Pennsylvania in the International Farm Youth Exchange (I.F.Y.E.) program.

Selected was Doug Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Pierson of Highfield Farm in Phoenixville.

Doug was a honor graduate of Spring Ford High School where he was active in school and community organizations such as the Trappe Community 4-H Club, the school's band and track team, and the Limerick Veterinary Explorers Club.

Doug has just completed his junior year as an Animal Science Major at Penn State. At the university, Doug has distinguished himself through his involvement in the college and his academic record. His accomplishments include numerous awards and scholarship, the President's Freshman Award, and the 1977 Alpha Zetan of the Year. Doug has served as president of Alpha Zeta - a professional and honorary agricultural fraternity. He has also been involved with several campus clubs such as the Block and Bridle Club and the Agricultural Student Council.

4-H party set

The Ephrata 4-H Super Sonic Sewers held their seventh meeting on June 22 at the Ephrata Senior High School. A report was given on the square dance held at the Ephrata Community Club meeting.

The next meeting will be held July 19 at the home of John Zimmerman, Ephrata. Volleyball will be played, with an ice cream party to follow. The club's roundup is planned for July 13.

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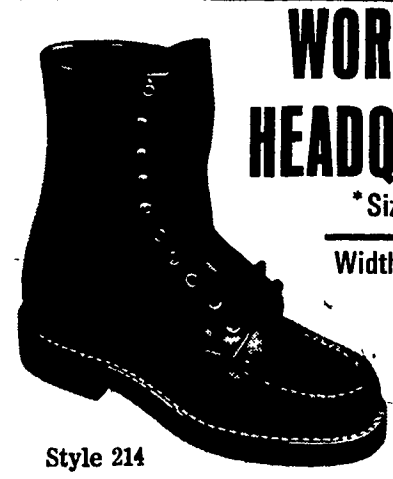

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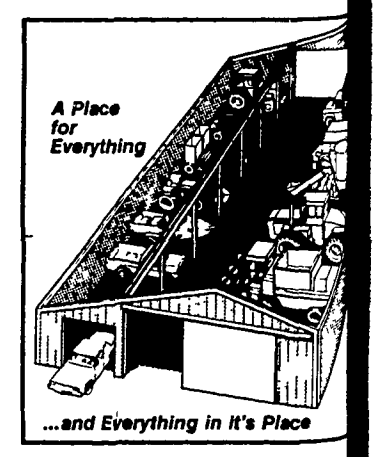

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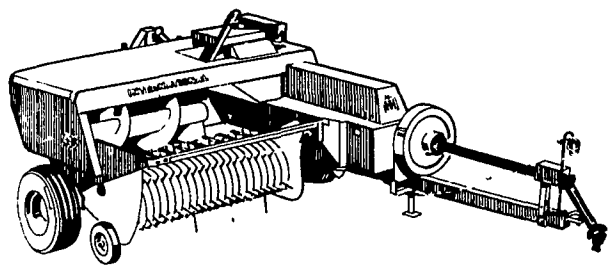
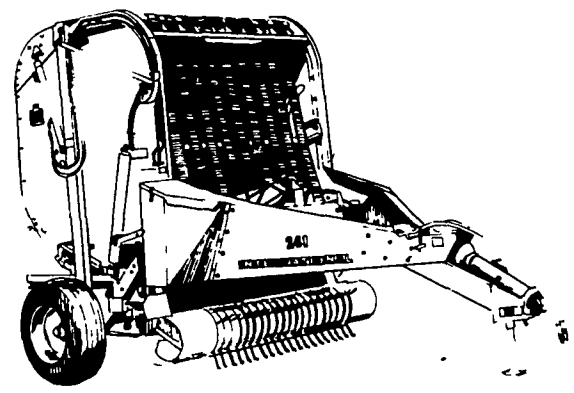
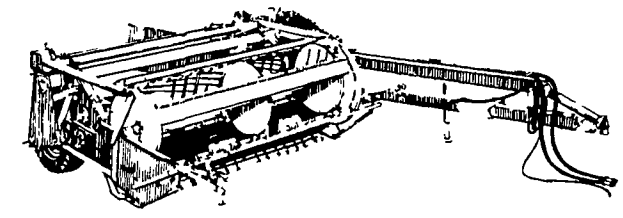


435/445 BALER



241 BIG ROLL BALER



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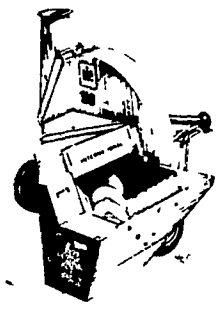

56 BLOWER

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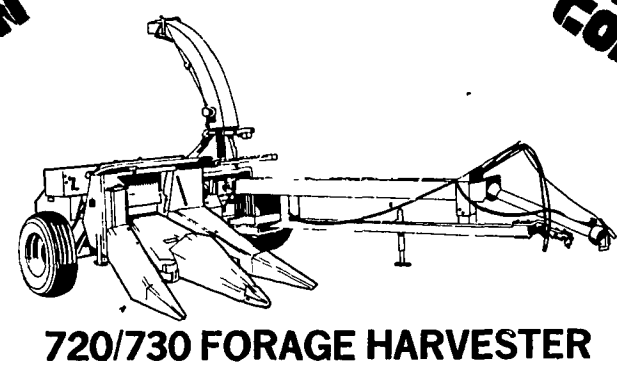

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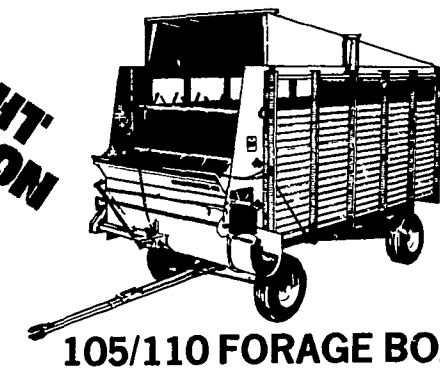

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International food conference held

AFBF upholds free trade

HELSINKI, Finland - Allan Grant, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation (AFBF), has told an international group here to count Farm Bureau out on international commodity agreements with economic provisions.

Grant spoke to the policy committee of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers (IFAP) at the organization's 22nd general conference.

"Farm Bureau categorically rejects the notion that world agricultural trade should be conducted by means of international commodity agreements which contain economic provisions," Grant said.

Grant added emphatically that Farm Bureau does not reject commodity agreements that allow for consultation and exchange of information.

"We vigorously oppose limiting exports to a specified amount or stipulated share based on some arbitrary base period politically determined in international negotations," Grant said. "Market sharing or international supply management penalizes efficient producers and encourages uneconomic production."

Grant pointed out that Farm Bureau policy favors expansion of mutually advantageous world trade on the basis of full effective competition.

On a related issue, AFBF policy also favors world food reserves, provided they are not controlled internationally or by the U.S. government.

Grant said that AFBF has rejoined IFAP "in the interest of expanding the dialogue among farm organizations of the world on important issues affecting international trade of agricultural commodities."

Formerly a member of IFAP, Farm Bureau withdrew from the organization because "We felt the views of hundreds of thousands of farmers were not reflected in the positions taken by IFAP."

The American farm leader stated that past international commodity arrangements failed to obtain either intended price or production objectives necessary to bring supply and demand into closer alignment.

"The working of price mechanism, as determined by supply and demand relationships under the private competitive enterprise system, is far superior to attempts to politically regulate world trade," he added.

Expressing the hope that IFAP would respect and recognize that Farm Bureau may have opposing opinions on international issues, Grant said: "We will surely respect your right to maintain different ideas.

"If this climate exists, then I am certain we should have many lively debates in the future," Grant concluded.

Dechant sees food crisis

HELSINKI, Finland - The world could be just a year or two away from a food crisis much more difficult than 1973-74 unless national governments take steps to assure farm producers sufficiently remunerative prices to sustain full production.

This warning was given last month by Tony T. Dechant, president of the International Federation of Agricultural Producers, the global association of farm and cooperative groups, as it opened its 22nd general conference at Finlandia Hall.

Attending the opening plenary session was Urho Kekkonen, president of Finland, under whose initiative the first Salt Talks and the Conference on European Security and Cooperation were held in the Finnish capital.

Addressing the opening session were Johannes Virolainen, minister of agriculture in Finland's cabinet; John Schlingemann, president of the European Confederation of Agriculture (CEA) and member of the Council of Europe; and Thomas Robinson, executive director of the World Food Programme.

The official welcome to the assemblage of agricultural leaders from 50 nations was given by Heikki Haavisto, president of the Central Union of Agricultural Producers (MTK) on behalf of the host organizations, the MTK and the Pellervo Society, Central Organization for the Finnish cooperative system.

Citing the need for farmers in the developing nations to be organized and united in their purposes, Haavisto declared that only when "Farmers of the world are fully united with IFAP will there be hope for a successful sight to end hunger and starvation".

Schlingemann said that international agencies dealing with the food crisis look to farmers for "Positive food policy proposals" which can point towards solutions of the food crisis. But the European farm leader, who is also a member of the Netherlands Senate, urged intensified efforts by organized farmers because of decreasing political influence of rural people due to population losses.

Robinson declared t UN's World Programme whic committed some 3 dollars in food aid nations in its 15 y existence, need to h pledges by the programmed in adv that food aid does n erratically becau changes in total wo stocks.

Dechant said he couraged the recent South" talks in resulted in an agree the industrial and de nations to set up a dollar common stab fund to help underg prices of raw mater

Loan rates listed for Pa. crops

HARRISBURG - Price support loan rates for 1977 Pennsylvania crops have been announced.

Some commodity rates are not official at this time, but are within a cent or two of the expected official rates. The unofficial rates for farm stored grains are as follows: Wheat, $2.26 per bushel; corn, $1.94 per bushel; sorghum, $1.71 per bushel; soybeans, $3.43 per bushel; oats, $1.13 per bushel, and rye, $1.59 per bushel. The offical rate for barley is $1.47 per bushel, except in Philadelphia where the rate is $1.65 per bushel.

Commodity loans are available at county ASCS offices throughout Pennsylvania. Interest is charged at the rate of six per cent per annum on loans repaid by producers. If the grain is delivered to Commodity Credit Coporation due to low prices, no interest will be charged.

The Agricultural Stabulization and Conservation Service (ASCS) also announced recently that the deadline for report crop acreages has been extended to July 29. The earlier deadline had been set for this past Thursday.

Farmers will have until July 29 to report wheat and barley acreage and until September 1 to report Corn, Sorghum and tobacco acreage. However, it is expected most farms can report all acreage by June 30 with one stop at the ASCS County office. Acreage must be reported prior to harvest. Farmers who have already begun or completed harvest should contact their ASCS office immediately.

Farmers who fail to report planted acreage will be considered to have no planted acreage and may be ineligible for program benefits in 1978.

ASCS employees will make spot checks on farms to assure that acreage reports are accurate.

The County ASCS office will begin accepting acreage reports immediately.

SCS office moved

LEBANON - Karl Hellerick, Soil Conservation Service, reports that the SCS office has been moved to Room 110 in the Municipal Building, 8th and Oak Streets in Lebanon. The SCS office previously had been located in the Post Office Building, 8th and Chestnut Streets.

"The U.S. Soil Conservation Service gives technical help to landusers on soil and water conservation," Hellerick stated. The SCS works closely with the Lebanon County Conservation District whose chairman is George Wolff. Their office, which is also in room 110, is staffed by Clair Gerberich and Warren Bucher.

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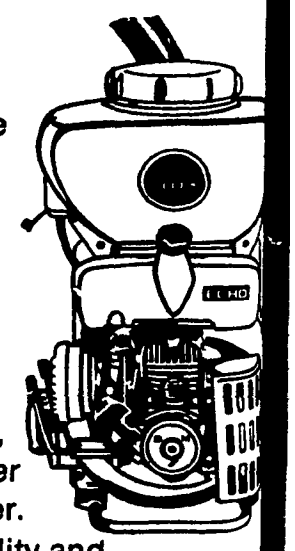
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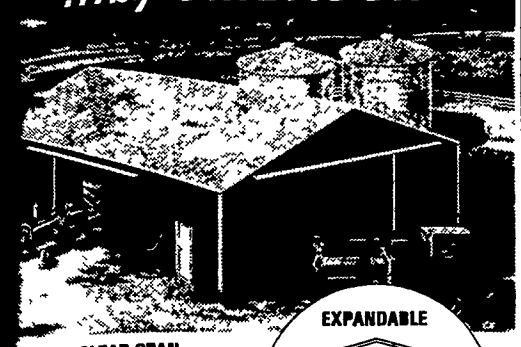

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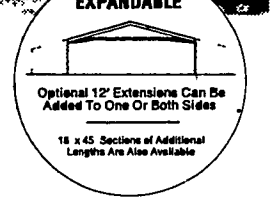

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P.V. 4-H meets

The Pequea Valley 4-H Cooking and Sewing Club met on June 27 at the Pequea Valley Intermediate School, Kinzer, Pa. The meeting began with a demonstration "Snacks are to Share with Friends", presented by Mary Anne Bassalin and Edith Yoder. Wanda Yoder, secretary of the club, was elected to represent the club as senior queen in the 4-H queen contest. Vice-president, Lisa King, will represent the club as junior queen. Before and after the business meeting, the girls spent time working on their cooking and sewing projects.

Attending the Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College will be (left to right) Randy Ranck, Phillip Risser, Kerry Boyd, Daniel Witmer, June Grube, Mary Ellen Bitler.

Winners chosen by Lancaster Co-op Council

LANCASTER, Pa. - Seven outstanding boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program. The winners will represent Lancaster County at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 10 to 13.

Chosen to attend the Institute are: as first year scholars Phillip Risser, Leola, R1, Daniel Witmer, East Earl, R1, Elvin Huyard, New Holland, R2, Mary Ellen Bitler, Quarryville, R2, and June Grube, Manheim R7. Randy Ranck, Quarryville, R2, and Kerry Boyd, Ephrata, R5, will return to the Institute for the second time this year as agirbusiness explorers.

The contest was sponsored by the Lancaster County Co-op Council. Winners were selected on the basis of their knowledge of the business enterprise system in America, the cooperative way of doing business, and on actitivies of the participants identifying them with school, community, church, and youth organizations.

Accompanying them to Shippensburg will be Jay W. Irwin, Lancaster County Agent, Arba Henry, agriculture teacher, and Andrew Marvin, Interstate Milk Co-op Fieldman, who will serve as chaperones and resource persons for the group.

Approximately 200 young adults, representing the best of over 4,000 participants in the annual P.A.F.C. youth education program, will attend the four day event. The program is designed to teach youth more about the business enterprise system in the United States, to help them in planning their future by pointing out career possibilities in agribusiness, and provide opportunities for individual leadership development.

The Institute is a joint effort of the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives, local Co-op Councils, and the College of Agriculture of the Pennsylvania State University.

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Young Cooperators

[Continued from Page 1]

years of shares-farming, Bob and Susan rented their present farm with the option to buy, which they did the following year. Today the couple farms 205 acres and milks 82 registered Holsteins.

In 1973 the Pennsylvania Jaycees named Bob their state Outstanding Young Farmer. He is past president of the county DHIA board, active in leadership of the Holstein Association, and serves as a director of the Solanco Fair Board. Susan is a feature writer for Lancaster Farming. The Kauffmans and their three children are members of the Mechanic Grove Church of the Brethren, where Bob was past Chairman of the Stewardship committee.

First runner-up in the Interstate competition were Paul and Linda Guise, York Springs R2. The Guise's operate a 600-acre Adams county farm, and milk 115 cows.

Active in community affairs, Paul is a past president of the county Holstein Association, a member of the Adams County Farmers' Association and participates in the Bermudian Springs Young Farmers group. He serves as assistant treasurer and council member at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church and works with the York Springs Fire Department. Paul and Linda have two children.

Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers, Inc., selected a Woodbine, Md. dairy couple as their new Young Cooperators.

Roy and Gail Crum farm in a father-son partnership consisting of 525 acres and milking 180 registered and grade Holsteins. Their DHIA average for 100 cows is 14,346 milk and 545 fat. In addition, the operation annually feeds out 60 steers which the Crums market on a local retailing basis.

Crum was named 1976 Howard County Soil Conservation District Cooperator and winner of the Southern States Cooperative Leadership award.

Many local agricultural organizations count the young couple as active members. Roy has served as local and state director for DHIA, president and secretary of the Howard County Holstein Association, and takes part in Howard County Young Farmer activities. The Crum's have two children.

James and Betty Stonesifer, Union Bridge, Md., were named runners up in the Maryland Cooperative contest.

The Stonesifer's also farm in a father-son partnership. They work 450 acres and milk 115 registered Holsteins, averaging 15,728 milk and 575 fat.

In 1973, Jim was selected the Jaycees Outstanding Young Farmer and 1974 the couple won the Maryland Holstein Association's Young Breeders Award.

Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association selected two Virginia dairy couples as their new Young Cooperators. They are, from left: winners Samuel and Shirley Welsh of L and first runners-up Evelyn and Douglas Spout Spring.

An FFA State Farmer degree holder, Stonesifer is president of the Carroll County Holstein Association, and a board member of the County Farm Bureau. Four children complete the Stonesifer family.

Shirley and Samuel B. Welsh, Leesburg, Va., dairy farmers, placed on top in the competition for Maryland and Virginia Milk Producers Association, Frederick, Md. They're part of the corporation farm, with a mixed herd of Holsteins averaging 16,812 milk and 608 fat. The Welsh's have two children.

New Young Cooperators from Maryland Cooperative Milk Producers are, from left: first runner-up James A. Stonesifer, Bridge, Md., and winners G Roy Crum, Jr., Woodbine, Md.

Robert and Susan Kauffman, on the right, of Peach Bottom were named new Young Cooperator couple for Interstate Milk Producers Cooperative. Runners-up were Paul and Linda Guise, left, from York Springs.

Runners-up in the Maryland-Virginia contest are Douglas and Evelyn Perrow. The 31-year-old farmer milks in a partnership farm with a herd of mixed grade and purebred Holsteins. Their rolling herd average is 17,735 milk and 586 fat. The Perrow's live on the farm at Spout Spring. Va., with their two children.

A total of 54 couples took part in the annual competition sponsored by the Federation. The top winners will represent their respective cooperatives at the National Milk Producers Federation convention in Miami, Fla., during December.

Slection of the Young Cooperator couples on farming progr farm visits, comm agriculture activ dustry knowled public speaking ab

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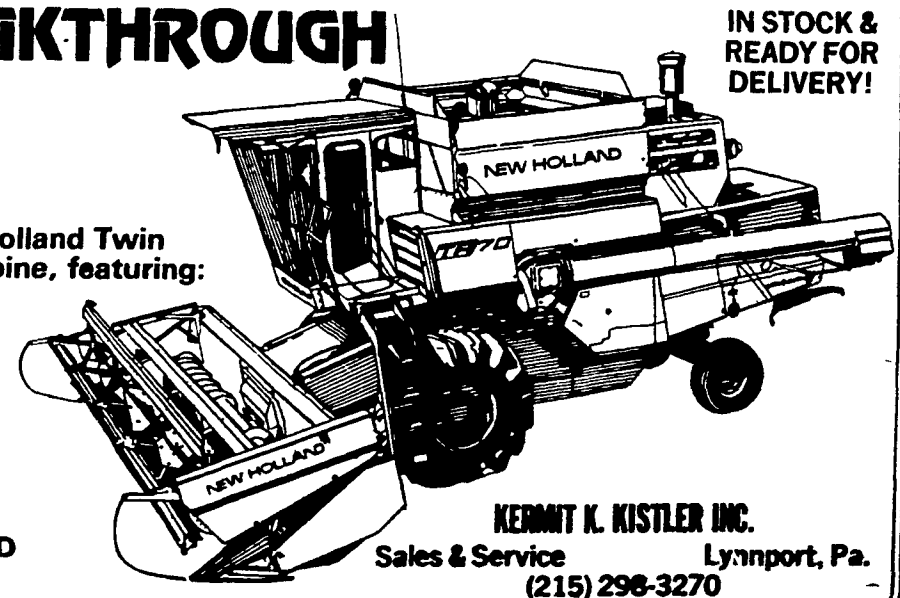

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large collection of early oil lamps — brass top lamp stand; solid brass with white metal parlor lamp; organ lamp; pair of hanging Gone With Wind lamp; Tiffany-type cast & mp; red satin miniature, tulip miniature, hand- miniature Gone With Winds; blue nutmeg aseline Rockefeller finger lamp, various other amps; 7 Aladdin, 11 Rayo-type, 12 Victorian, g lamps, approx. 65 various other glass & metal s; lamp parts.

e cups & pitchers; shaving mugs; mustache low blue plates; B&O plate; 6 bottle canister sortment of pattern & pressed glass goblets; ne pitcher & bowl; English pitcher & bowl; l glass water & wine bottles; pair pressed glass stands with pendants; 18 fine bisque figurines; ollection of vaseline glass of various patterns; r cruets; salts; amber cream & sugar; child's sugar, creamer & spooner & various other of pressed glass. China bone dishes; Blue Bird dish; End of Day water set; Milk glass of St. Expedition glass; signed Heisey fruit dish; ca; Nippon hand painted berry set; milk glass r bottles.

ox. 50 pieces of blue, green, red, amber, old Carnival, some signed Northwood; including cat & kittens spooner, Acorn Burr berry sauces, set, water set, hat pin holder, cups, goblets, etc.

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Ladies demonstrate buttermaking at mall

As part of the Dairy Promotion Week activities in Berks County, ladies demonstrated buttermaking. Three of the dairy princess contestants, left to right, Martha Herbert, Sue Clay, and Janis Malsbury, are on duty, above. The event was held at the Berkshire Mall, Reading.

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When cooking with fresh oranges, use the following conversions for easy reference: Two to four medium oranges yield one cup of juice; two medium oranges will provide approximately one cup of bite-size pieces; a medium orange usually has 10 to 11 sections; One medium orange gives four teaspoons of grated peel.

Poultry program planned

YORK, Pa. - The York County Agricultural Extension Service will sponsor a poultry program for small flock poultry farmers on Thursday, July 7th at 8 p.m. at the York County 4-H Center. The program will be presented by Herb Jordan, Penn State Extension Poultry Specialist. General management practices for individuals owning from twenty-five to five hundred birds will be discussed. There will be time available to discuss any problems or questions you might have related to raising poultry.

Earlier at 7 p.m. the 4-H Capon Club will meet for a caponizing demonstration and program on nutrition.

The public is welcome to attend either or both of these programs.

To reach the 4-H Center, take Rt. 116 (Spring Grove Road) off on Rt. 30 West of York. Travel 1 ½ miles toward Spring Grove and turn left onto the Stoverstown Road to the 4-H Center.

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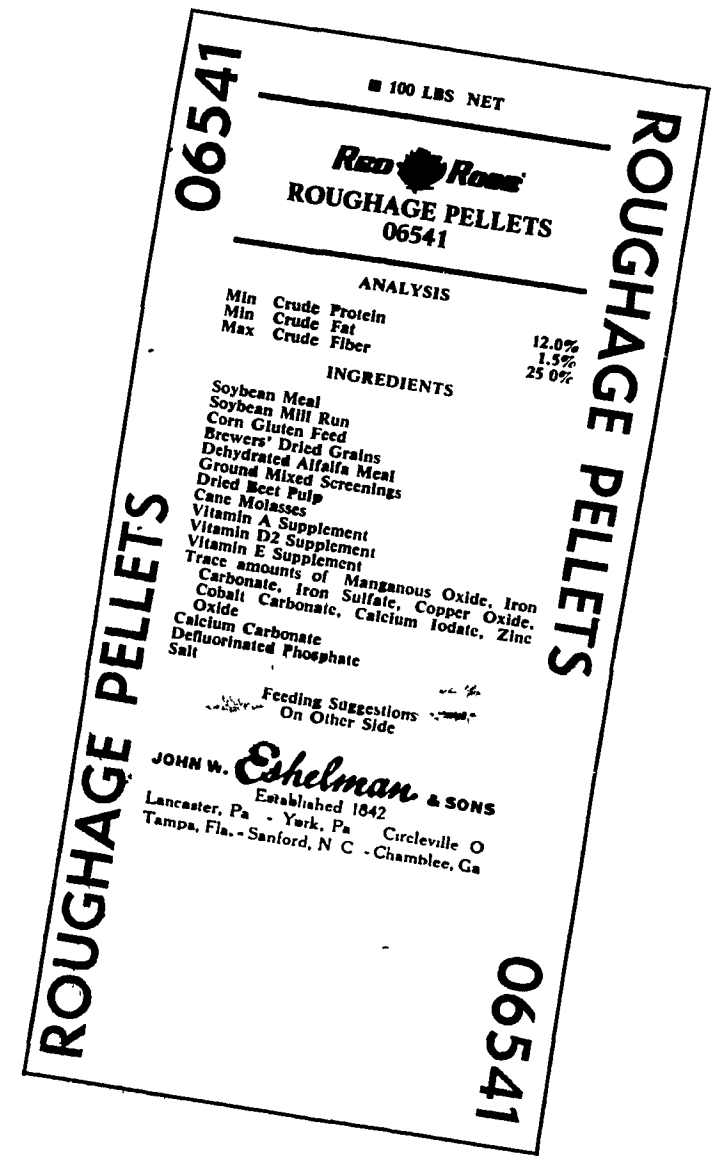

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Three Lancaster County youths lend helping hand for summer to Extension Office staff

By SALLY BAIR
Feature Writer

If you've got a problem with your 4-H club, with a balky rhododendren or grubs in your lawn, you would probably call the county agricultural Extension office. If you call Lancaster County's office this Summer you just might be referred to a new voice, one of the three capable Summer assistants who are helping with the increased Summer workload while gaining valuable work experience to help determine their future career.

Patsy Mengle, Charles Forney, and Michelle Skiles are on the job now, and are already in the swing of the busy summer season.

Patsy Mengle

For Patsy Mengle, daughter of Lewis I. Mengle, 1561 New Holland Pike, this is her second year serving as a Summer nutritional assistant. She works almost entirely with the Expanded Nutritional Education Program, and a large portion of her time is taken up as a leader for nutrition 4-H clubs in areas where no volunteer leaders are availabe.

Patsy explains that she meets with seven different clubs weekly, although there are a total of 28 nutrition clubs throughout the county. She said most of the names for members of these clubs are gotten through families which are on the ENEP program, but since the children are encouraged to bring friends, the spectrum is broad. "They are mostly from low-income families, but we don't turn anyone away," Patsy says.

The clubs are organized as any 4-H club, Patsy says, but no officers are elected. "We learn the 4-H pledge and say the pledge of allegiance, then play games to get to know each other." She said the clubs are popular because the children need something to keep them occupied. "We try to make them different from school, more enjoyable."

At each session there is a nutritional lesson based on the four food groups. After the lesson, the group prepares a sample recipe and then makes a craft which is related to nutrition.

Patsy said she tries hard to use recipes which employ simple supplies readily available in the home, which do not require a stove. One example is "sunshine milkshake," which uses a jar, nonfat dry milk, orange flavored breakfast drink, and water

"We try to instill good eating habits in them, and talk about snacks which are good for them. They know when they are not eating nutritious food," Patsy states.

She said much of the lack of nutritional education can be blamed on families which don't know better. "We try to help the children, and hope that they in turn will help their families. We encourage them to go home and try what we make at meetings. And we urge them to try new foods instead of being biased."

Patsy is also a leader for the Conestoga Valley sewing club and will help with dress revue, which is right down her alley, because as a 4-H'er in Lancaster county she was a member of that club for eight years and participated in county and regional dress revue. She also belonged to the Garden Spot Community 4-H Club and the Conestoga Valley cooking club. She attended 4-H Leadership Congress and was senior 4-H queen in 1975-76.

From her experience last year and her first three weeks this year, Patsy declares, "It has taught me a lot. It has taught me leadership, and how to discipline. It has also given me an opportunity to work with low-income children and all types of people." With a laugh, she adds, "The children have really taught me a lesson."

She said, "This Extension work is very valuable in preparation for becoming a teacher. I need to be more experienced in that area."

In the Fall Patsy will be a senior at Messiah College, where she is a member of the home economics association, the oratorio society, and the choral union. She also plays the clarinet in the wind ensemble.

Charles Forney

Being Summer assistant in horticulture is a new experience for Charles Forney, who hails from Nazareth in Northampton County, but the Extension service is a thoroughly familiar area of work. Charles is the son of Charles Forney, county Extension director, and had an active career in 4-H.

A senior at The Pennsylvania State University, Charlie says, "I'm thinking about working in Extension, and hopefully this job can help me make up my mind which area of horticulture I want to specialize in."

Explaining his job, Charlie says, "I answer questions and help with problems with gardens, lawn, shrubs and trees."

Most of his work is done by phone, and often a phone request for information is followed by Charlie's own request to bring in the offending specimen so he can see first hand what the problem might be. He said he averages 12-15 calls daily, with about a half dozen visitors. He works with Arnold Lueck, which he says is a help, because, "If I've got a problem, I ask him if he's seen it before."

How does Charlie arrive at an answer? "I refer to books - in the first few weeks here I did a lot of reading." He said that in college he didn't get specifics in practical aspects of disease, so he must determine things like that for himself. He said one of the major repeating problems he sees is weather-related injuries. He said there also seems to be widespread incidence of maple tree damage because warm, dry winds caused wind scorch, or the burning of leaves.

He feels his experiences here are beneficial, because, "I get to see a lot of different problems. It's given me a lot of exposure in different areas of horticulture, solving problems and looking for answers." We are providing an educational service and we feel it is important to get to everyone who calls."

In 1974, the team on which Charlie was a member won the horticulture contest at state days. He also was a potato judge and vegetable judge, and carried projects ranging from bicycle, forestry and stamp collecting, to model rocketry. His six years in 4-H were busy ones. He was a counselor at 4-H camp, attended 4-H leadership Congress as an advisor, and attended National 4-H Congress in Chicago.

Charles Forney, Extension Summer assistant Lancaster County will be working with Arn Lueck for the upcoming months determining pl diseases and other agronomy related questi Lancaster Countians might have.

While in Lancaster, Charlie will work with the h ticulture, flower, and vegetable judging teams.

At Penn State he is a member of the Horticulture c Campus 4-H, Alpha Gamma Rho social fraternity, Student Council, and co-chairman of the Hort Show

Michelle Skiles, Narvon R2, has her job because wanted to be on the clothing judging team, and was she was too old. Consequently, she inquired about a and is now a Summer assistant for 4-H. A 1976 gradua Pequea Valley High School Michelle was in the Pe Valley sewing and cooking club and had been in the dairy club.

Michelle said she thinks she'd like to work in Exte after graduation, and feels this will be good prepara for that. She received the Farm and Home Found scholarship when she graduated and used it for her two semesters at the Indiana University of Pennsylv

One of Michelle's first jobs will be to help with year's fashion revue. She points out that this is really traditional dress revue, but the name has been chang prevent discrimination. She said she is organizing committee, selecting the theme, contacting judges speakers, and along with Patsy Mengle, will write narrative for the revue.

She said she feels her own participation in dress r will be a plus, because "I know the problems which come up." She has some ideas of her own about ho should be organized, since she did not like it that received no comments from the professional judges a time of the judging.

This year she'd like to make it possible for girls to l about their workmanship during the judging, but ad "Some girls don't like that. You can't please everyo

Michelle will also be involved with the first 4-H camp, being organized for eight to 13 year-old members, whose activities are sometimes limited

She said she'll help with 4-H dairy round-up and with individual clubs as the need arises. "I am re working with Linda Frantz," she said, explaining Linda is in charge of all 4-H work.

"I feel really fortunate to be working in this offic will help me see if I'm studying the right thing and it h me meet the people in the county. I enjoy being invo and helping to continue the 4-H work." "I'm also lear things to appply in the future." And besides, she a "It's fun."

Michelle says she can see the importance of her posi because, "Summer is the biggest time for 4-H and if t is an extra person to help organize activities, everyone is not spread so thin."

At college Michelle will play hockey, is historian fo local chapter of the home economics association, will h a leadership position with campus ministry, an secretary-treasurer of Roteract, a division of Ro International. Roteract is a community service gr and Michelle says they made Christmas "love bask and have adopted a family. In addition, Michelle mad dean's list both semesters.

In high school she was busy being student co president, played hockey and appeared in musicals.

[Continued on Page 40]

Patsy Mengel carries a basket of supplies with her on her job. Here, she gets ready to go out and put in another day of work.

Linda Frantz (right) goes over the Summer 4-H schedule with 4-H assistant Michelle Skiles.

Homestead Notes

SUPER SHOES HOLIDAY CLEARANCE SALE!

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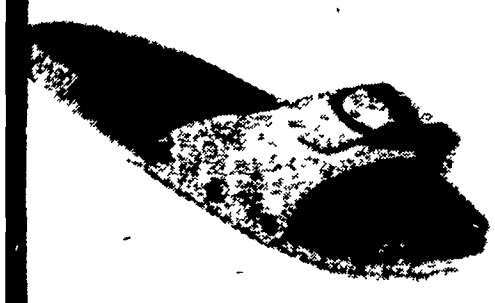
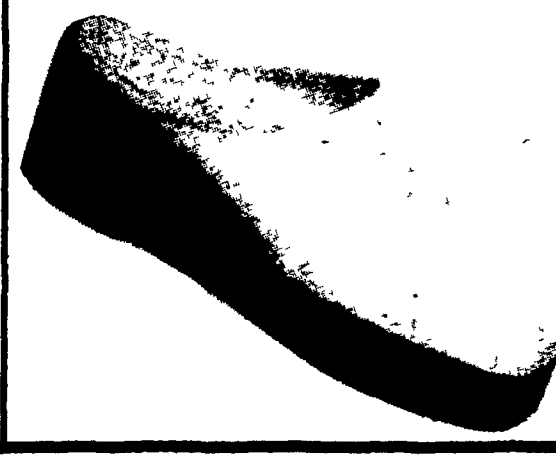


LADIES' & MISSES'
EXERCISE STYLE SANDALS
COLOR — WHITE ONLY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **$1.49**



LADIES' & TEENS'
CLOGS
WHITE ONLY
SUPER SPECIAL PRICE **50c**

Several weeks ago, "Recipe Swap" received a plea for help from a reader asking how to can sweet potatoes. Just this week, Mrs. William S. Martin from New Holland wrote in and told us how to handle this problem.

Mrs. Martin explains that the sweet potatoes should be boiled until the skins can be removed, then they should be packed in jars. She stresses that water should not be added. After the sweet potatoes have been packed, she says to seal them and cold pack them for two hours.

xxx

Much to our surprise, "Recipe Swap" received a letter from a reader living as far north as Connecticut. Mary Kosko from Middletown, Conn., wrote in asking for a good yogurt recipe. She notes that she would "love" it if someone could be of assistance.

4-H'ers on exchange trip

CARLISLE, Pa. - Thirteen Cumberland County Pa., 4-H Members are participating in a 4-H cultural exchange with 4-H members in Waseca County, Minnesota. Members were chosen for the trip according to their achievements and accomplishments in the 4-H program. They are staying in Minnesota 4-H members' homes learning different customs as well as learning how people live in a different geographical area. Strong friendships are often formed from these close family relationships.

In addition to living with host families, members will have several picnics, travel by inner tube down the Apple River in Wisconsin and camp out overnight, and include a tour of a fort, the St. Paul Capital and Science Building, and other points of interest in St. Paul.

4-H members will be returning from this one week exchange trip on July 5th.

The 4-H members from Cumberland County include: Jill Barrick, Ray Holtry, Robert Otto, Jr., Judy Long, Jim Schlusser, Larry Yorlets, and Lucinda Yorlets of the Carlisle Area; Gary Hornbaker, and Greg Williams, of the Shippensburg Area; Beth Hemminger and Sheree Mains of the Newville Area; and Joan Strock and Nancy Yorlets, of the Mechanicsburg Area.

Broken Bit 4-H holds gymkhana

The Broken Bit 4-H Horse and Pony Club held their monthly meeting and qualifying gymkhana at Farrington's, Lititz R2, on June 17. Judges for the grooming and showmanship contest were Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCoy. Winners in the senior division were: first-Dee Dee Rice, second - Leslie Sherman, third - Brian Immel. Junior division winners were: first - Ricky Buckwalter, second - Daphne Immel, third - Lynn Sherman. After the classes, a picnic and games were held.

At the meeting, several topics were discussed including the horse show held May 15. Daphne Immel and Karen Hinerdeer gave a demonstration on grooming and showmanship.

Three

(Continued from Page 38)

sang in regional chorus, was in a chamber singers group, and sang with the Minnesingers." She was formerly a junior deaconess with the Parkesburg Baptist Church and sings with "All God's Children," a gospel music group.

From their enthusiasm and their wide-ranging backgrounds, it is easy to see that the three assistants in Lancaster County's Extension office are a real asset. You're sure to see them in their different capacities before the Summer is over, or at least to reap the benefits from their work.

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Donegal Mills stages craft days

MOUNT JOY, Pa. - A variety of crafts featuring 11 skilled artisans will be the nucleus of activity at Donegal Mills Plantation during their annual "Craft Days". Craft Days will run today (July 2) through July 4 and will feature crafts on Saturday from 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.; Sunday from 1 - 5 p.m.. and from 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.; as well as Monday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Featured artisans will be William Heisey performing candle dipping; Ann Spangler doing natural wool dying; Vivian Lord, spinning; Dorothy Lewis, weaving; R. Drew Lausch, woodworking; Arlene France, scherenschnitte, Ethel Hartman, rug hooking, Mrs. Harold Martin and daughter Lois, quilting; Mrs. Lewis Bixler, primitive rug hooking, Doris Nissley, punchwork.

Also participating in the program will be the Junior Historians of Hempfield and the Mount Joy 4-H Clubs. Featured will be bread baking in the colonial squirrel-tail oven.

A special candlelight tour will also be held between the hours of 6:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, July 3. Guided tours will be conducted continually on all three days.

The plantation is located south of Mount Joy on Route 141 to Musser Road. Follow the signs to the entrance.

Women's Calendo

Wednesday, July 6

Berks Co. Society 9 meeting. Program with Karen Schrier on plastic craft.

Thursday, July 7

Lancaster County Society 20 meeting at Hastings Cottage, Crystal Manor Beach at 11 a.m. for a covered dish.

Saturday, July 9

Lancaster County Society 10 meeting at 1.3
116 Charles Ro
Henry Sloat,
Program is on
Plants and Peo
Lancaster County
meeting at the
Anna Geyer.
Lancaster County
meeting to v
Donough with a
dish.

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10 Pc. Open End Wrench Sets - Reg. $32.50 Our Price $12.00

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Needle nose pliers, 4 sizes per set - Reg. $21.00 Our Price $6.00

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12 - 3 Pc. end table sets - Reg. $149.95 Our Price $79.95

100's of more tools and misc. items.....

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700 - Name Brand recliners - full warranty - made up for exclusive store's-due to some of these stores going out of business, and period of time in manufacturing of these recliners they cancelled while in production - we purchased at great savings.....most will be sold at wholesale prices.....

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6 - 3 Pc. Living Room, sofa, love seat, chair, herculon - Reg. $789.95 Our Price $309.95

25 - Bow back cane seat rockers - Reg. $139.95 Our Price $69.95

50 - White cane rockers - Reg. $139.95 Our Price $45.00 (Don't miss this one)

6 - sets, maple, 11 pc. youth stack bedroom sets, consists of: 4 hutches, 1 chest, 2 dressers, 2 desks, 1 chair, complete bunk bed set w-bedding - Reg. $2,189.00 Our Price $949.95.....

66 - Bench vises, all sizes, wholesale & under

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Furniture dealer went out of business, we purchased inventory & floor display, odd chairs, living room suites, sleepers, tables, chairs, desks, recliners, head boards, & etc. Everything under wholesale & make offers.....

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30 - Sofa's, all styles - Reg. $400-$600 - Ny herculons Our Price $179 - $209

10 - Chairs, Early American & modern - Reg. $1 Our Price $69.95

20 - Small ladies desks, solid oak - Reg. $129 Price $35.00

27 - Deluxe cassette recorders - Reg. $89.95 Ou $32.50

20 - Chaise lounge chairs - Reg. $269.95 Our Price

114 - 40 Pc. Flatware stainless steel - Reg. $59 Price $12.00

450 - Sets end tables, refusals & factory discon models - under wholesale

Vac's, hope chest, grandfather & grandm clocks.....

5 - 3 Pc. Modern sofa, love seat, chair - Reg. $729 Price $289.95

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Drill sets - Reg. $29.95 Our Price $11.50

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22 - Bunk Bed sets, Incl. Bedding - Reg. $309 Price $149.95 & $169.95

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28 - 5 Pc. Dining Room sets, wood, maple, pine, $269.95 Our Price $139.95

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205 - Frames, Bed Rails - wholesale & under

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Plant lovers' corner

EEP PRUNING
KED TOMATOES
MINGTON, N. J. -
ng that most tomato
were set outdoors
May 50 to 20, they
e 10 inches high or taller by now. If staking or trellising the stalks is planned, they should already be tied to the stake and the frist pruning should have been completed, says William Drinkwater, Extension home vegetable crops specialists at Cook College, Rutgers University.

This means removing the "suckers" or sprouts which form in the center of the angle between the stem and the leaves. A single sprout will form in each of the axils. This should be clipped out when it is not over one inch in length. Once removed, a "sucker" will not sprout in the same place again.

Pruning should be done every week or 10 days, depending on how rapidly the tomato plants grow.

Some gardeners train tomato plants to two stems. The second stem grows from a "sucker" or sprout which was not pruned out. Ideally this should be the sucker which forms just below the first blossom cluster. This is the most vigorous sprout on the plant and will produce a large second stem.

However, it is important to remember that this second stem must be pruned in the same fashion that the main stem is pruned. The two-stem method of training tomato plants generally results in higher yields than the single-stem method.

It is important to keep the pruning schedule up to date all summer, and it is particularly important that tomato pruning is kept current.

Some gardeners prefer to grow tomatoes on the ground without staking and pruning. This is perfectly satisfactory is most seasons. However, in an unusually wet season, tomato fruits which touch the soil will rot easily. Staking avoids much of the fruit rotting problems. Staked tomatoes that are pruned are usually earlier than plants grown on the ground and they usually produce larger fruit and better yields.

SPRAY TO CONTROL MIMOSA WEBWORM

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - The mimosa webworm has been eating the foliage of honey locust, moraine locust, and silktree in southern and central New Jersey during the past few years. Damage begins when the young caterpillars hatch from their pinkish eggs, reports Penn State specialists.

Caterpillars web flowers and leaves together. They eat the surface from one side of the leaf causing damaged leaflets to become dry and dead. Leaves turn gray on mimosa, and brown on honey locust and moraine locust trees. The caterpillars are about one-half of an inch long and they have five white stripes which run lengthwise on their grayish to blackish brown bodies. There are two generations and a partial third generation each year. To control mimosa webworms and prevent injury on host trees in home plantings, spray now and again in mid-to-late July and again in late August. This should catch all three generations of the pest. Penn State advises using carbaryl (Sevin) or diazinon.

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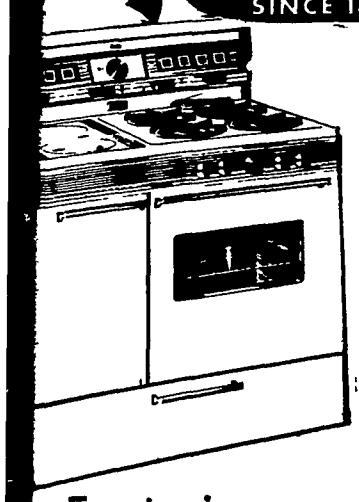

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TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Ida's Notebook

Ida Risser

Now that Summer is here, we have someone to ride the bicycle up to our mailbox, which is quite a distance from our house. We like to take a break after lunch and read the newspaper and other mail.

Often that "other" mail is five or six separate advertisements for merchandise. Ordinarily, this paper is chucked into the wastebasket without even opening it. But last month, we celebrated several birthdays in our family and so the "ads" were studied in order to do comparison shopping.

The one child got a camera that doesn't need flash cubes to take pictures indoors and the other child bought a used sewing machine to use at college. Therefore, I suppose advertising does pay off eventually.

xxx

We chose a cool but sunny day the other week to go to Little Buffalo State Park in Perry County. The children thought the water in the pool was cold but I thought it was fine--maybe I'm better padded than they are.

One of the highlights of our afternoon away from the farm is our picnic lunch. It seems that certain items routinely appear on our menu--potato salad, chocolate cake, bananas and chips, etc. However, this year my husband stopped at a grocery store and bought a watermelon and a bag of peanuts. It was a rather odd combination but it broke the monotony.

We found a table in an isolated wooded area, overlooking the lake with its paddle and sail boats, and started to unpack. Only to discover that once again, I'd forgotten to bring a tablecloth. However, we did okay with napkins spread over papers and had a fine time kidding each other.

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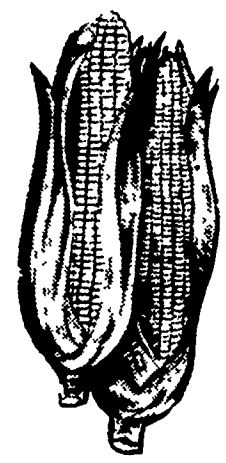

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Farm Women Societies

Berks Co. Society 6

The Society of Farm Women Group 6, held their June meeting at the home of Mrs. Bessie Rapp, Oley R1. Mrs. Faye B. Strickler, Berks County Extension home economist, was the guest speaker. Her topic was centered on nutrition. Fifteen members attended the meeting.

The July 19 meeting will be a tour of the Hamburg State Center. Members will meet and leave from the Oley Legion at 7:30 p.m.

Lancaster Co. Society 1

The Lancaster County Farm Women Society-1 met at Stonebridge Farm, Pinkerton Road, Mount Joy, on June 25. The farm is owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Brubaker. Fifty-one members and friends turned out to enjoy the Society's annual picnic. After the supper, a tour was given of the slaughtering house and store.

A short business meeting followed the tour. The group decided to donate $25 to the F. June Smith Foundation. August 3 is the date for the Lancaster County picnic that will be held at the Lancaster County Park, pavillion No. 3, beginning at noon.

The next meeting will be held August 6 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Kreider, Manheim. Members are to bring cakes, pies or vegetables for auction at the meeting. The program will be a presentation by Eleanor King, "Life History of M. S. Hershey".

Lancaster Co. Society 2

Lancaster County Society of Farm Women 2 held their June 14th meeting at the Mount Hope Dunkard Brethren Home. Eight guests were given a pink carnation honoring their June birth dates.

Society 2 will give a contribution to the International 4-H Youth Exchange.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

Lancaster Co. Society 4

Thirty-seven members and guests attended the luncheon meeting of Lancaster County Farm Women Society 4 on June 25, at the Hershey Farms restaurant near Strasburg.

Mrs. Gertrude Yeaglin, president, presided at a brief business meeting. The women visited the bake shop, gift shop, and the Amish house at Hershey Farms.

The group went by bus to White Chimneys on Route 30 near Gap. Mrs. Robert Nolt, program chairman, made arrangements for the tour of the historic mansion.

The society's next meeting will be held on July 23. It will be a family picnic at the East Petersburg Civic Center at 5:30 p.m. Members are asked to bring a covered dish and their eating utensils.

Lancaster Co. Society 7

A progressive dinner was the scheduled entertainment for the June meeting of Lancaster County Farm Women Society 7.

Entrees were served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Eshelman, Oak Hill Drive, Paradise.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Denlinger hosted the dinner, and later showed slides that were taken on the[ir] around the world [t]rips works of native art[s] crafts were also on d[is]play.

After a short b[us]iness meeting, the society [a]journed to have dess[ert] the home of Mr. and [Mrs.] Henry Ebersole, Cherry [Hill] Road, Paradise.

Lancaster [Co.] Society 3[0]

Doris Thomas was [the] featured speaker for [the] evening meeting of [the] caster County Farm [Wo]Society 30 when they [met] June 27 at the Farm [Bu]Home Center. Coun[ty]

[Continued on Page [illegible]

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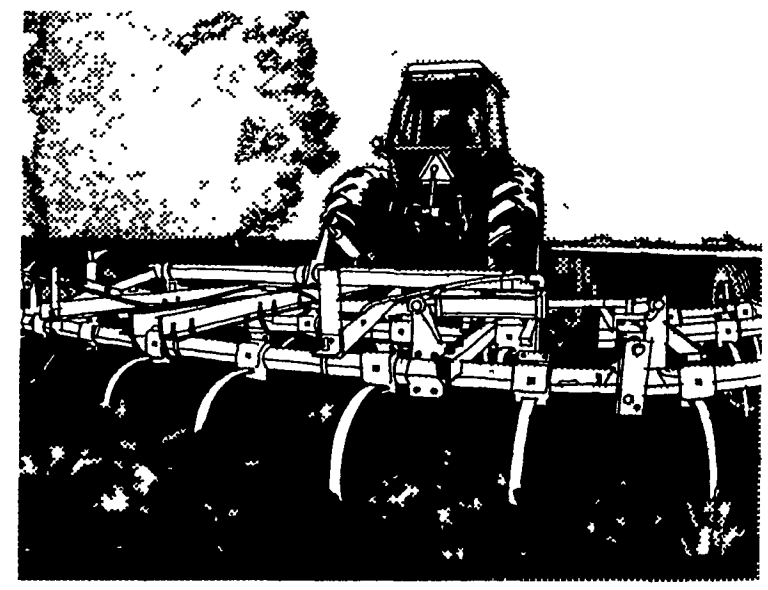

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...ocieties

...ntinued from Page 42)

...and Lancaster County ... 18 were guests.

During the business meeting, a group decision resulted in an agreement to give a donation to services for abused women and to the mental health program.

The next meeting of Society 30 will be at a bowling party on July 16 at 7:30 p.m. at Dutch Lanes, Route 222.

...ow Where the Activities Will Be? ...ead the Farm Women Calendar.

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Leimbach sketches farm life with wit

Pat Leimbach.

By JOYCE BUPP
York Co. Reporter

COCKEYSVILLE, Md. - "I suffer from piles - piles of washing, piles of ironing, and piles of mending!"

And thus, Mrs. Pat Leimbach, farm wife from Ohio and celebrated country-life writer, introduced herself to farm couples meeting at the Hunt Valley Inn for the annual Penn-marva Dairymen's Federation Young Cooperator contest.

The author of "A Thread of Blue Denim," Mrs. Leimbach sketches with hilarity a farm woman's involvement in the agriculture business, keeping her audience roaring with laughter through most of her presentation.

She detailed the problems of disking, which she described as "as low on the tractor operating skills as you can get."

"Just when you think you've got it all down pat, your 10-year-old takes over the job for you," she wryly explained. "And how come I always end up with a pie-shaped piece right in the middle of the field?"

She warned farm wives who tackle this field operation that they'll likely end up with a fence post and 14 miles of dragging, tangled wire, if they don't lose the disk completely before that happens.

She pointed a verbal finger at OSHA's "privy council" on field sanitary regulations that stimpulate locating a "porta-potty" within five minutes of every worker.

With currently high reports of wife-beating, Mrs. Leimbach reports that farmers rarely participate in this anti-social activity.

"A farmer doesn't beat his wife - he just calls her out to tow something at daybreak in midwinter." Elaborating on the subject of wives helping to start stalled machinery, the writer cited the difficulty of towing equipment "with the brake on."

"And the tricky part is getting stopped when the motor starts, especially when your nightgown is caught in the gearshift," she added.

The luncheon meeting wound up a morning of judging for couples competing in the individual sessions of the Federation's cooperative member organizations.

Joseph A. Schwartzbeck, Jr., young cooperator from Capitol Milk Producers Cooperative served as toastmaster for the post-luncheon session.

Record set at Cowtown Rodeo

Lorraine Alexander set a new record for the Girl's Barrel Race in the Cowtown Rodeo Arena, Woodstown, N.J., June 25, with a time of 17.36 seconds, breaking the previous record of 17.44 seconds.

In Bareback Bronc Riding, there was a tie for first, with a score of 62 given both to Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla. and Jimmie Lee Walker, Woodstown, N.J.

Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J. took top honors in the Saddle Bronc Riding, scoring a mark of 63 on the horse Rainbow.

Calf Roping was won by Carl Marino of Higganum, Ct. who roped his calf in 12.1 seconds.

Steve Dubrovsky, Farmingdale, N.J., took first place in the Steer Wrestling with a time of 8.9 seconds.

In the Bull Riding event, Chris Risoli, South Plainfield, N.J. rode the bull Funky Winker Bean to win first place with a score of 65.

Approximately 1500 people, including several hundred Boeing Aircraft employees, and the prominent TV personality Captain Noah were on hand to watch the 93 contestants try for the $2,832.20 in prize money.

complete results follow:

BARE BACK BRONC RIDING:

1. Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla. 2. Jimmie Lee Walker, Woodstown, N.J. 3. Buck Howard, Woodstown, N.J. 4. Bruce Epps, Bakersfield, Ca.

SADDLE BRONC RIDING:

1. Grant Harris, Cowtown, N.J. 2. Wyatt Crotta, Bethany, Ct. 3. Willie Ed Walker, Woodstown, N.J. 4. Ground Split between 5 remaining Cowboys.

CALF ROPING EVENT:

1. Carl Marino, Higganum, Ct. 2. Bud Bramwell, Norwalk Ct. 3. Joe Grassi, Middletown, Ct. 4. Scott Colt, Bethany, Ct.

STEER WRESTLING:

1. Steve Dubrovsky, Farmingdale, Ct. 2. Jack Meli, St. Cloud, Fla. 3. Charles Bueti, Staton Island, N.Y. 4. Sherman Shidner, Sharptown, N.J.

GIRL'S BARREL RACE:

1. Lorriane Alexander, Newton, N.J. 2. Judy Clement, Thorofare, N.J. 3. Joanne Clark, Lebanon, N.J. 4. Teresa Reynolds, Hudson Falls, N.Y.

BRAHMA BULL RIDING:

1. Chris Risoli, South Plainfield, N.J. 2. Stanley Thomas, Woodstown, N.J. 3. Willie Ed Walker, Woodstown, N.J. 4. John Risoli, Madison, Fla.

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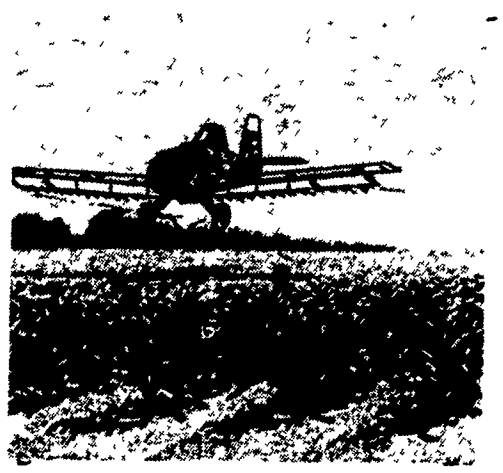

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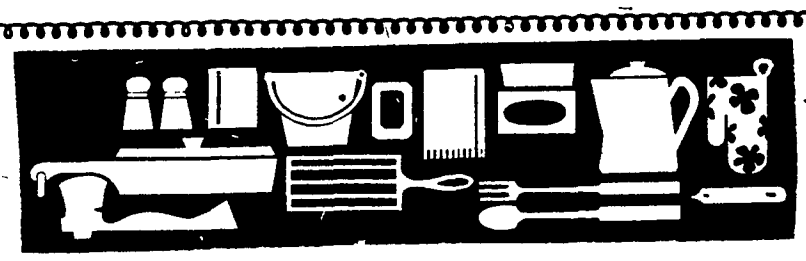

Junior Cooking Edition

Summer is often the time for picnics and parties which is a great time to try out some new desserts. This week we have two cookie, two pie, one cake, and two different dessert recipes, each guaranteed to add a "yummy" finish to any meal.

If you would like to send in a recipe to "Junior Cooking Edition," send your contribution to Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Please include your full name, address, telephone number, and age.

GINGER SNAPS

1 cup brown sugar
1 cup molasses
1 cup shortening
1 egg
1 teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
1 teaspoon soda
4 to 5 cups flour.

Boil brown sugar, molasses, and shortening together. Cool and stir frequently. Add egg and stir. Add ginger, cinnamon, soda, and the four to five cups flour (enough flour to make a stiff dough). Roll very thin and bake at 350 degrees F. for eight to 10 minutes.

Allen Wenger
Manheim, Pa.

LADY FINGER COOKIES

4 cups light brown sugar
2 cups butter or lard
4 eggs
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 teaspoons soda
3 teaspoons baking powder
8 cups flour

Beat brown sugar, butter and eggs together. Add milk and vanilla and beat. Pour in soda, baking powder, and flour, and mix well. Drop on cokie sheets and bake for 12 to 15 minutes at 350 degrees F. Makes seven to eight dozen.

GRASSHOPPER PIE

30 creamed filled chocolate cookies (finely crushed)
¼ cup melted margarine
¼ cup milk plus a few drops green food coloring and peppermint or mint extract
1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme
2 cups whipped cream

Mix together crumbled cookies and margarine. Press one-half of mixture in a nine inch square pan or pie plate, leaving the other half for top. Gradually add milk to marshmallow mixing until well blended. Fold in whipped cream. Pour on crumbs. Sprinkle remaining crumbs on top. Freeze.

Priscilla King
Age 8
Gordonville, Pa.

GRAHAM CRACKER PIE

Crust:
½ cup butter
½ cup white sugar
20 graham crackers rolled fine

Filling:
2 cups milk
3 egg yolks
5 tablespoons white sugar
2 tablespoons cornstarch
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla

Meringue:
3 egg whites
½ teaspoon baking powder
2 Tablespoons white sugar

Mix ingredients for crust, place in pie dish, and bake 10 minutes. Heat milk in double boiler. Mix together egg yolks, cornstarch, sugar, and salt and stir this slowly into milk. Boil till thick. Add vanilla. Pour into pie shell. Beat egg whites dry, add baking powder and sugar. Put on top of pie. Bake 10 minutes.

Katie Fisher
Age 9
Kirkwood, Pa.

QUICK LUNCHBOX CAKE

2-¼ cups flour
2 teaspoons soda
1 teaspoon salt
2 eggs
¼ cup soft butter
1 pound can fruit cocktail (undrained)
½ cup semi-sweet chocolate pieces
½ cup chopped nuts

Grease and flour bottom of 13 by 9 inch pan. Combine all ingredients except chocolate and nuts in large mixer bowl. Blend well at lowest speed of mixer, beat two minutes at medium speed. Pour batter into pan. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces and nuts. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 to 40 minutes.

Dorothy Sauder
East Earl, Pa.

CHERRY CHEESE DESSERT

3 cups graham crackers
1 stick melted margarine
8 oz. package cream cheese
1½ cup confections sugar
2 cups whipped cream
2 cans (16 oz. size) cherry pie filling

Mix together margarine and graham crackers. Press to bottom of pan and bake at 350 degrees F. for six to eight minutes. Mix together cream cheese and sugar. Blend whipped cream into cheese mixture. Pour over cooled crust and top with pie filling. Keep in refrigerator.

Rebecca Stoltzfus
Christiana, Pa.
Age 12

BERRY-MALLOW DESSERT

30 marshmallows
½ cup milk
1½ cups graham cracker crumbs
¼ cup butter, melted
1 cup heavy cream (whipped)
4 cups strawberry pie filling (16 oz. size)
1-8 teaspoon almond flavoring

Melt marshmallows in milk over medium heat, stirring often. Cool. Combine crumbs and butter. Reserve one-quarter cup. Press remaining mixture in bottom of nine-inch square pan or dish. Fold whipped cream in marshmallow mixture. Spread over crumbs in pan. Spread pie filling over marshmallow mixture. Sprinkle remaining c... on top. Chill. Serve... Any home canned fru... be thickened and used... almond flavoring ... raspberry and blue... fillings.

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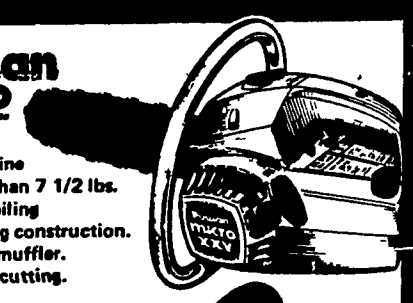

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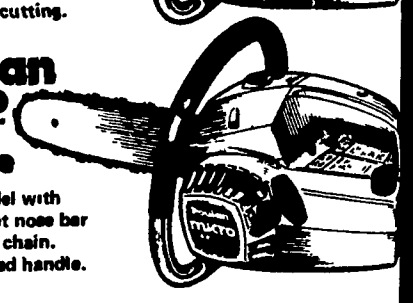

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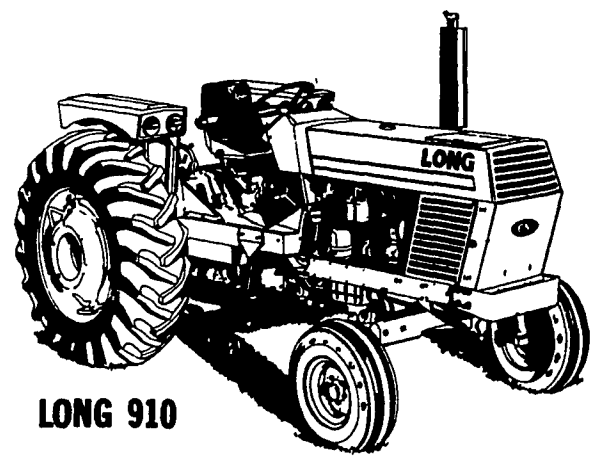

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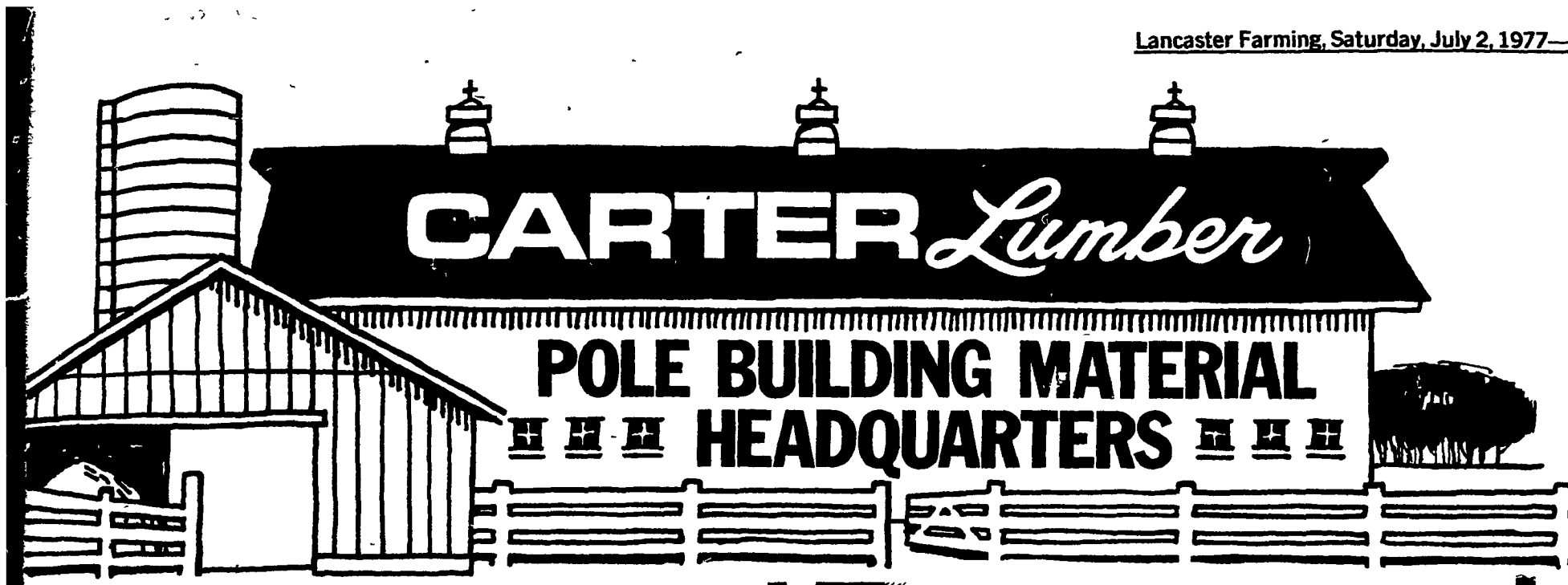

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11'	—	7.79	—
12'	11.43	8.51	6.29
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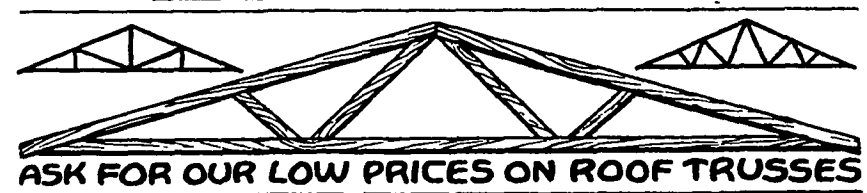

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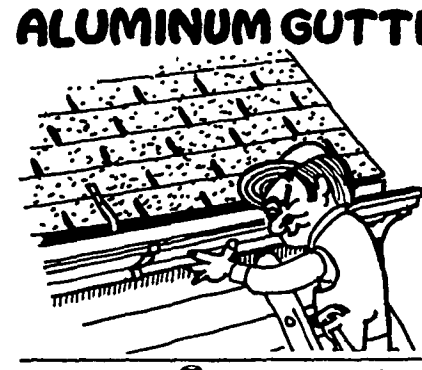

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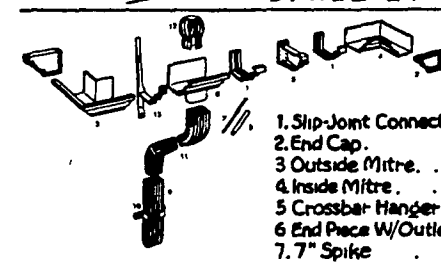

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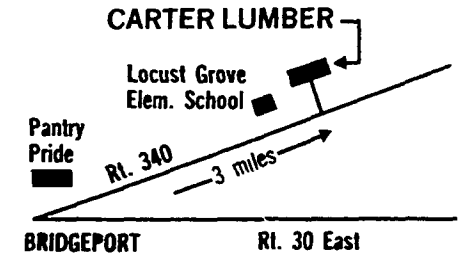

Seminars on canning set

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - The Penn State Cooperative Extension Service Home Economists offer the latest information on Home Food Preservation - canning, freezing, pickling and drying.

Home Canners - beginners as well as the more experienced - not only need information about basic canning procedures, but also a clear explanation of the why's behind canning successes and failures. The Extension's aim is to provide the very latest research results available to insure home canned or freezer food that is safe to eat and top quality.

The following Seminars are scheduled. Everyone planning to preserve summer's harvest for winter eating is invited to come.

July 12 - Whitpain Library - Blue Bell - 10:15 - 12:00.

July 14 - Canning Demonstration - 9:30 - 11:30 A.M. - Glenside Free Library Keswich Avenue and Waverly Road, Norristown.

July 20 - Drying Fruits and Vegetables - 9:00 - 11:30 A.M. - 4-H Center, Snyder Road, Lansdale.

July 27 - Canning and Freezing Demonstration - 7:00 - 9:00 P.M. - 4-H Center, Snyder Road, Lansdale.

Sewing club holds election

The first meeting of the Conestoga Valley 4-H Sewing Club was held June 14 at the Witmer Fire Hall. Elections were held and the results were as follows: president-Lori Esbenshade; Vice President-Nancy Stoltzfus; Secretary-Cindy Stoltzfus; Assistant Secretary-Beth Harnish; Treasurer-Connie Bawell; Song and game leader and newsreporter-Joy Kreider; and County Council members-Cindy Risser and Cindy Stoltzfus.

Library seeks monetary aid

QUARRYVILLE, Pa. - The Southern Lancaster County Library Center, 304 St. Catherine St., Quarryville, is seeking financial support. Newly opened six months ago, the library system, which serves the whole of southern Lancaster County with books, records, pamphlets, paperback books, film, magazines and other reference materials, is requesting an $18,000 redevelopment grant. This grant will go toward staffing the facility for the next 12 months as well as making improvements. If this grant is not approved, the community will have to meet an $8000 budget on its own starting October 1. Local residents are working to find the necessary funding in the event that the center needs to be totally supported by the community.

Anyone wishing to become a "Friend of the Southern Lancaster County Library Center" can send a check of anywhere from $1 to $100 to "Friends of the Southern Lancaster County Library Center", 304 St. Catherine St., Quarryville. Include name, address, and telephone number.

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For Sale - NI narrow row picker sheller, good condition. Phone 717-586-4316 or 717-586-0226 after 9 P.M.

For Sale - Irrigation system 4,500 ft. of 4 and 5 in. pipe. Berkley Power Take off pumps. Greencastle, Pa. 369-3304.

For Sale - M-F 510 diesel combine with 14' grain head, good condition, one owner. $9000. Frank Weaver 215-445-6724.

For Sale - 105 John Deere Combine, 2 heads, $15,000. Walter Maximuck, 215-297-5531.

For Sale - One Minneapolis 10 ft. grain Combine No. 125, Best offer. Phone 717-653-5800.

For Sale SPECIAL - 1974 International 966 Deisel Tractor with 540-1000 PTO, front and rear weights. 18.4x38" tires, 2 speed remote valves, 750 hours asking $11,500.00 phone area code 201-431-3838 or 201-462-3829.

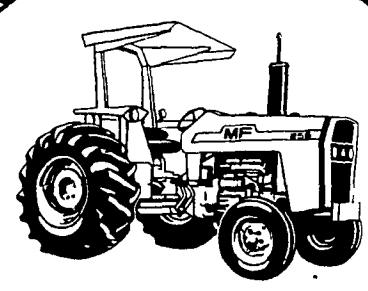
For Sale - 1972 Model F gas transmission, 13 ft cab. asking $18,500 area code 201-431-3 462-3829.

For Sale - N. H. 7 harvester, 1000 windrow pickup a narrow corn heads corn grinding att also N. I. forage w blower, both u season. Edward W 966-1274.

Know Where the Activities Will Read the Farm Women Calend

4th of July

SUNSHINE SPECIALS



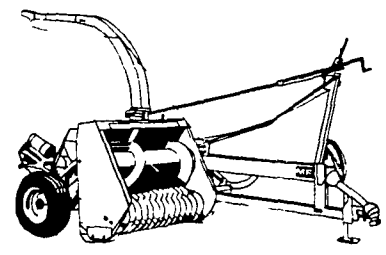
New MF 255 farm tractor

SAVE

New MF 50A backhoe loader

SAVE

MF Massey Ferguson



New MF 200 forage harvester

SAVE

OTHER BIG SAVINGS ON NEW EQUIPMENT:

MF 285 tractor
MF 450 baler
MF 11 wheel loader
MF 711B skid steer
MF 200B dozer

Many more SUNSHINE SPECIALS — come in and see!

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High pressure
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Machine, good
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good condition,
best offer. 215-255-

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - 37' x 6" Marath Auger - never used - $260.00; 12 used Caswell Farrowing Crates - good condition - $60.00 each; Oakes (fmc) Automatic Poultry feeder with 300' of overhead pipe and drop feeders. $200.00; 3 - Variable Speed Avent Fans with controls. New. $160.00 each; Unitrol Cold Master Refrigerated truck body - good working condition $650.00; 4-500 lb. Big Dutchman Poultry Range Feeders - like new - $40.00 each; Ag-Tronic Hog & sheep Scales - like new - $125.00; 8 Ton inside bulk feed bin $75.00. Phone (717) 993-2784.

For Sale - Frick traction steam engine, 8½ x 10, Serial Number 21694. Operated at the past Pennsylvania Dutch Days. Highest bidder as of August 1, 1977. Milton Hershey School Farms, R. C. Hann, Superintendent, Hershey, Pa. 17033 Phone: 717-534-3507.

For Sale - 27 Stanchions with supporting hardware $100. Call 215-942-2932.

Int. 200 w-wheel weights, belt pulley, 7' cutter bar, hydraulics and cultivator. Ph: 717-547-9375.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - JD 6600 combine, includes 14 ft. grain platform, 4 row 30" cornhead, 4 row 38" cornhead. Excellent condition. Ph: 717-426-1197.

For Sale - Oliver 2 bottom 14" trailer plow, cylinder lift, $175; 8 ft. truck cap 12" high w-chrome handrail, $180. Phone 717-273-6309 after 9 PM.

For Sale - Farmall Super MTA with power steering, live hydraulics, live shaft. Excellent Condition Phone 717-933-8713.

For Sale - NH 1469 SP haybine, cab, 2 knives, excellent condition. Phone 717-548-3402.

For Sale - Pump, Beanroyal, high pressure, model 20, 3 cyl., good condition, $250. Lester Hess, 800 Mt. Zion Rd., Lebanon, Pa 717-273-6018.

For Sale- John Bean single row potato harvestor, very good condition. 717-786-7700.

For Sale - NH 1880 self-propelled forage harvestor with 3-row corn silage head. Excellent condition with 100 hrs. Phone 717-426-3135.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - International Trailing mower 7 ft. cut. 215-536-5011.

Used 25' Patz liquidvator, complete with stand in like new condition; also clay 24' silo unloader. All kinds new and used equipment. Bence's Farm Equipment, RD2, Bedford, Pa. 5 miles north of Bedford, Pa. off Route 220 on Imlertown Road. Ph: 814-623-8601 anytime except Sundays.

For Sale - NI Narrow row picker with super sheller, excellent condition. Ph: 717-667-3105.

For Sale - One set crawler tracks for Int. T340. Pins and bushing in good condition. Phone 717-524-5895.

For Sale - 12 ft. van body, like new. $300. Phone 215-493-3040.

Wanted to Buy - Dump wagon in good condition. 717-949-3709.

Wanted - Horse drawn 2-row cultivator. Also work harness, 18 and 19" collers. Menno Peachey, RD2, Box 377, Mifflintown, Pa. 17059.

For Sale - Massey-Harris combine No. 80 super 12 ft. cut, good condition, $1050 or best offer. Ph: 215-689-9896.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Wanted - 5 bottom full trailing automatic reset plow; also 3 point lift arms for MM G1000 Vista. Phone 717-534-1253. For Sale - JD 4 section rotary hoe, $175. 400 AMP DG portable welder complete with engine, etc. $250.

For Sale - Better Built Liquid manure spreader model 1500 with plow down attachment. Used very little, $5200. Phone 717-665-5759.

For Sale - JD 2020 diesel, new paint, complete eng. overhaul. Phone 215-445-5104.

For Sale - 3 sided metal building 30' x 45'; 645 gal. bulk tank, dumping station, barn cleaner, Oliver No-Till 6-30" row corn planter and other farm machinery. For more information call 201-453-2097.

For Sale - IH 203 Combine, ready to go. Phone 215-682-7854.

For Sale - diesel engine unit with heavy duty generator, 5 KW, new. To be sold at David Good's Sale Wednesday, July 6, 1977.

For Sale - Massey Ferguson, 165 Diesel, Wide Front End, Power Steering, Multipower, 15.5" x 38" tires. Phone 717-225-3304.

For Sale - Will trade or sell one 82 S. side mounted A.C. D. 15 mower, good. Wanted - snap coupler A.C. D. 15 mower. Phone 301-452-5433.

For Sale - Gehl 3030 Skid loader air cooled engine, Very good condition, $3500. 717-838-1888.

For Sale - Case Vac gas tractor with cultivators very good condition asking $850 717-838-1888.

For Sale - International 3200A skid loader, air cooled engine, ROPS canopy good condition $3000. 717-838-1888.

For Sale - Ford 340 Skid Loader water cooled gas engine, excellent condition $3900 717-838-1888.

For Sale - Farmall "H" Tractor with manure loader good condition Asking $850. Call 717-838-1888.

For Sale - Michigan 12B Gas Wheel Loader, excellent for cleaning chicken houses $900. 717-838-1888.

Lime & Fertilizer Spreaders. New Willmar and boom type spreaders and a few used ones in stock. C.U. Stoltzfus Mfg. Inc. Box 296F, Morgantown, PA 19543 215-286-5146

For Sale - 50 Clipper combine, self unloading bin. Phone 215-857-5666.

For Sale - Demo. Hesston PT7 windrower; 900 Case tractor with pulley; 55 hp Ford industrial motor with reduction clutch; Used MC rotary scythe. Miller Repairs 717-656-9013.

Wanted - trailer-type mower - would prefer NH 455 or 456 but would consider other brand or 3 point hookup mower. For sale - 200 amp double throw switch, like new, $100. Ph: 717-733-3305.

For Sale - 1974 JD 4400D combine, fully equipped, 444 corn head, 13' grain head. like new condition, $25,500. Ph: 717-637-8019.

For Sale - 6 ft. Ford flail mower, 3 pt hitch, Excellent condition $750. Phone 201-462-9206 after 6 P M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

For Sale - 2 Int. self-prop. 10½ ft. haybines-$3000.00 each. Stump Acres, 717-792-3216 (York Co.)

For Sale - Trailer frame with flotation tires, ideal for mounting tank $150. Late model NH 282 wire tie baler. Phone 717-273-6018.

For Sale - John Deere 2010 tractor, 1200 hrs., good condition. Phone 215-388-7341.

For Sale - Grain Bins. 4300 bushel $1,737 6000 bushel $2088, 10000 bushel $2,926. Qualify's for ASCS approved loan program, freight not included. Check with us for prices on all sizes of bins, price to increase middle July. Bucket elevators, Augers, cleaners. Gaylord Equipment 201-329-2666 day or night.

For Sale - ViCon - Discut (can't clog, 3 point) grass mowers, 5-½' or 8' cut. ViCon - 6 spinner hay rakes. ViCon fertilizer spreaders. NH Super 68 balers NH 404 hayconditioners. NH 456 455 mowers. New Idea hay conditioners 751-750. Mc ground drive mowers. JD ground drive mowers. Farm Hand hay rake, Wis. V461 D engine (less clutch), Wis. V44 engine w-reduction gears, Wis. THD baler engines, AC Model B engines. This equipment is all new or reconditioned.

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For Sale - AKC Doberman Pinscher puppies, $60.00 each. Jonas B. King, Morgantown RD1, 19543.

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For Sale - Deutz tractor - Model 130.06, 130 hp, 120 hours, cab, 18.4 x 38 tires, $17,000. Call after 6 PM 609-825-0212.

For Sale - MF 510 combine with 14 ft. grain head and model 44 four row cornhead. $15,000. Phone 717-943-2304.

For Sale - New Equipment, John Deere 4400 Combine. Phone 301-452-5252

For Sale - Used No. 35 International hydraulic hay rake, also used Kools 2000 recutter blower, both A1 shape. Call 215-926-2478.

For Sale - Custom Built double chain, wooden conveyors & tapered board feeders for cattle and hog feeding systems. M. Rissler, Stevens R D. 1, Penna 215-267-2244.

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For Sale - 760 uni-system harvester; 612 Ford forage chopper with 2-row cornhead, haylage head and 5 ft. direct cut. brand new. sell for approx. half price. Phone 717-345-3349.

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(2) J.D. 350 3 pt.
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J.D. No. 8 Semi-Mtd. Mower
J.D. No. 5 Mowers
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J.D. 485 Mower Conditioner
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J.D. 594
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N.H. 66 Engine
N.H. 77 w-engine & hyd. Bale Tension
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IH 507 w-engine for parts
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J.D. 45 w-grain head and 2-R corn head
TRACTORS
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Case VC Row Crop
Farmall Super M
Farmall M
Farmall MD
Ford 3000 Gas
J.D. A-B-H-L
J.D. MT
J.D. 50
J.D. 520
J.D. 720 Diesel
J.D. 2010 Diesel
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M.F. 35 Turf Tractor
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510 Plow, 5-18" Bottoms, $2,500
420 Plow, 2-16" Bottoms, $750
350 Disc, 11'6", $1975
290 NI Mower Conditioner, 9 ft., $2800
Hawk-Bilt Liquid Spreader, 170 BU, Hyd. Lid, 11.00 x 20 tires, $3100
IH 300 Back Fill Blade, 7 ft., $400

USED EQUIPMENT SPECIALS

706D, new clutch, batteries, hyd. 17 GPM pump with excellent tires, $6700
NI 403 Hay Rake, Nice, $625
NI Cut-Ditioner, $1275
John Deere 60H Blower, $310
John Deere 38 Forage Harvester, with 2 row corn & hay heads, nice shape, $3450
John Deere 60 Riding Mower, $500
John Deere 112 Lawn Tractor with 39" mower, snow blade and 3 pt. hitch, $925

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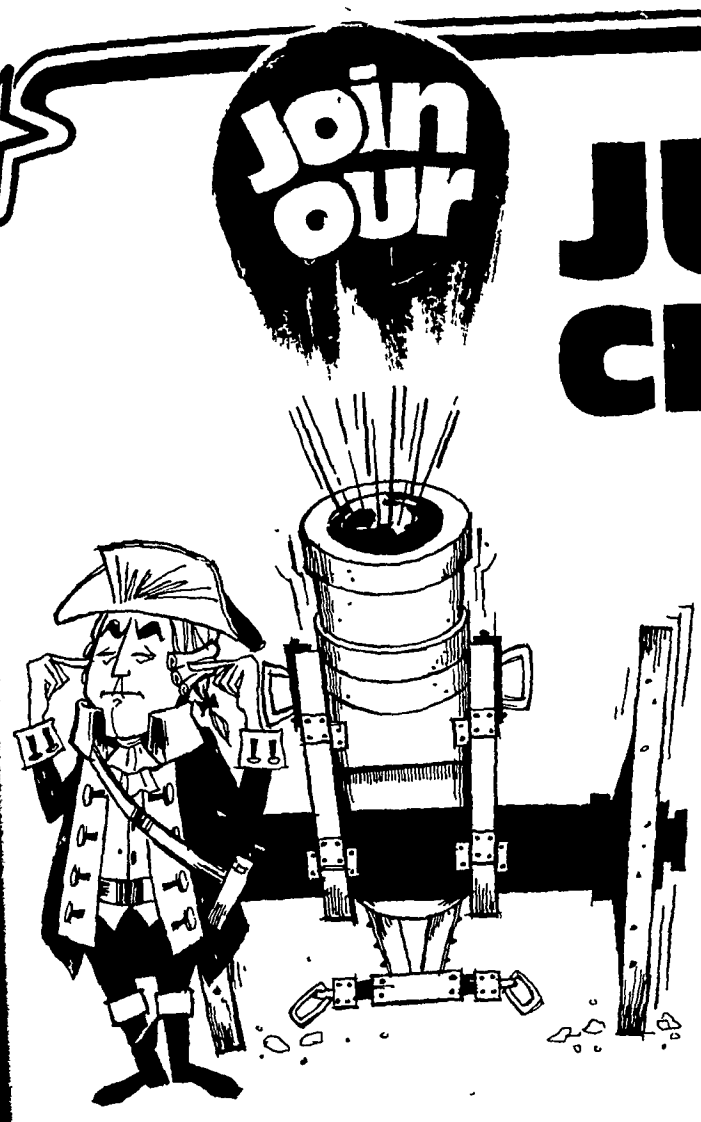
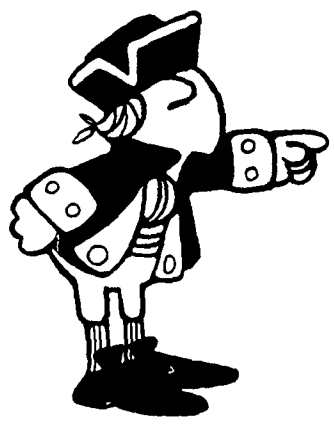


Free Finance on Sperry New Holland

BALERS, HAY TOOLS and FORAGE EQUIPMENT



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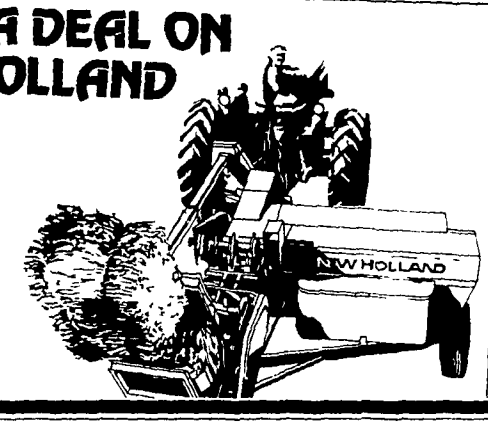
IT'S TIME TO MAKE A DEAL ON THE SPERRY NEW HOLLAND MODEL 273 BALER.

Equip the '273 with a Sperry New Holland bale thrower and you can do two days hay baling and loading in one day!

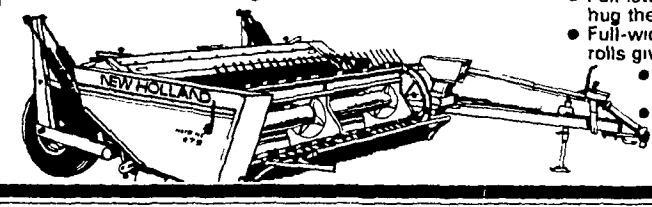
Stop in we'll show you why the 273 is the most popular baler ever built in the low-priced field Its overall ruggedness gives you long dependable service

And while you re here, take a look at our complete line of Sperry New Holland farming equipment



SPERRY NEW HOLLAND MODEL 479 HAYBINE® MOWER-CONDITIONER: GETS THE JOB DONE.

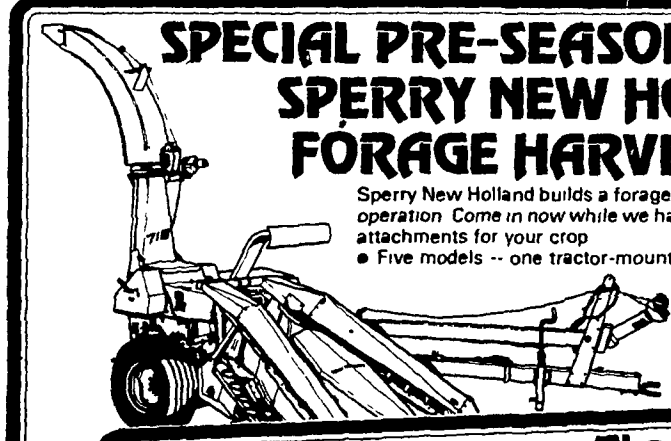
- Nine-foot Model 479 offers these features
- Full lateral flotation lets the header hug the ground closely!
- Full-width, intermeshing chevron rubber rolls give uniform conditioning!
- Adjustable reel picks up lodged crops!
- Sicklebar moves 1 632 strokes per minute for fast clean cutting!



SPECIAL PRE-SEASON PRICES ON SPERRY NEW HOLLAND FORAGE HARVESTERS!

Sperry New Holland builds a forage harvester that s right for your operation Come in now while we have a full choice of models and attachments for your crop

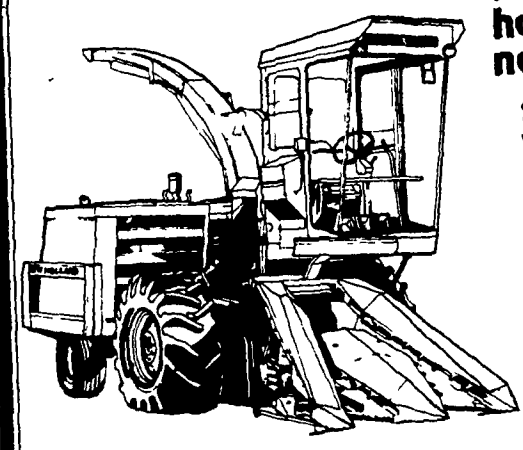
- Five models -- one tractor-mounted three pull type and a giant self-propelled!
- 12-knife cutterhead available on four models!
- Wide choice of cornheads windrow pickups or sicklebars!
- Many more exclusive features!



The more acreage you have, the more you need this giant harvester.

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND '1890' FORAGE HARVESTER.

- Standard full-view cab features adjustable steering wheel and post!
- 210 H P Diesel engine!
- Power knife sharpener standard!
- Six recutter screens available!
- Attachments include two corn heads Super-Sweep windrow pickup, 12-foot sicklebar and three ear-corn snapping heads!
- Ideal for those BIG stands of corn!



Find your nearest SPERRY NEW HOLLAND dealer on the facing page

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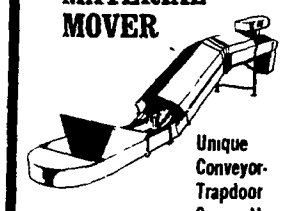
MODEL 155-A MATERIAL MOVER



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White 2-105 w-cab
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IH 574 Tractor w-2050 loader
J.D. 60 Tractor
Farmall M Tractor
Ford 901 Tractor
M.M. G1000 Tractor
J.D. 40 Tractor w-cultivators
N.I. 705 Uni Diesel
Hesston 520 Windrower, hyd., w-10' head

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New NH 850 roll baler, $5500.
IH 656D hydro with turbo and AC cab, $9000 or best offer.
IH 1066 AC cab, $100.
MANY EXTRAS, $20,000

Phone 302-239-7973
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J.D. 12A Pull Type Combine w-engine
IHC 64 Combine w-engine
N.H. 975 Combine w-2-row Corn Head & 11' new Grain Head
N.H. Super 69 Baler
J.D. 434N Corn Head
SPREADERS:
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N.H. 518
N.H. 345 Tank
IH 175
TRACTORS:
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IH 400 Diesel
IH 460 Diesel
Ford 4000 SU Diesel

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RD 3 Tamaqua, Pa. 18252
Phone 717-386-5945

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White 8600 Combine
Brillion 12 ft. Field Cult.
Brillion 12 ft. 8 in. Cultimulcher
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White 251 9'3" Disk
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Gehl 95 & 120 Model Mixers
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Pequea hay tedders, ground drive and PTO models
Pequea manure spreaders, ground drive
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Pequea hay tedders, ground drive and PTO
600 gal. heavy duty oil tank, suitable for gas, oil, etc.
Also custom sheet and plate shearing.

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J.D. 60
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M & W Grain Dryer
J.D. 4400 Combine w-4R cr. hd. & Platform
J.D. 55 Combine w-platform & 2-R corn head
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J.D. 24T Baler
N.H. 66 Baler
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M.F. Hay Crusher
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USED CUB CADET TRACTORS WITH MOWERS

(1) 72 Cadet $695
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(1) 129 Cadet w/42" mower. $1395
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IHC 715 Diesel, Hydrostatic with 13 ft. grain head, used for less than 250 acres, like new condition.
IHC 715 Diesel with 13 ft. grain head and 4-row corn head
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J.D. 4020 Diesel
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J.D. 40 Combine w-Grain Head
M.F. 510 Combine w-Grain Head
M.F. 410 Combine w-Grain Head
J.D. 14T Baler w-Engine
Hesston 56 Round Baler
Hesston 7' & 10' Mower Conditioners
J.D. 300 Husker
J.D. 115 Chuck Wagon w-running gear
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IH No. 46 Baler w/Buckeye thrower $495.00

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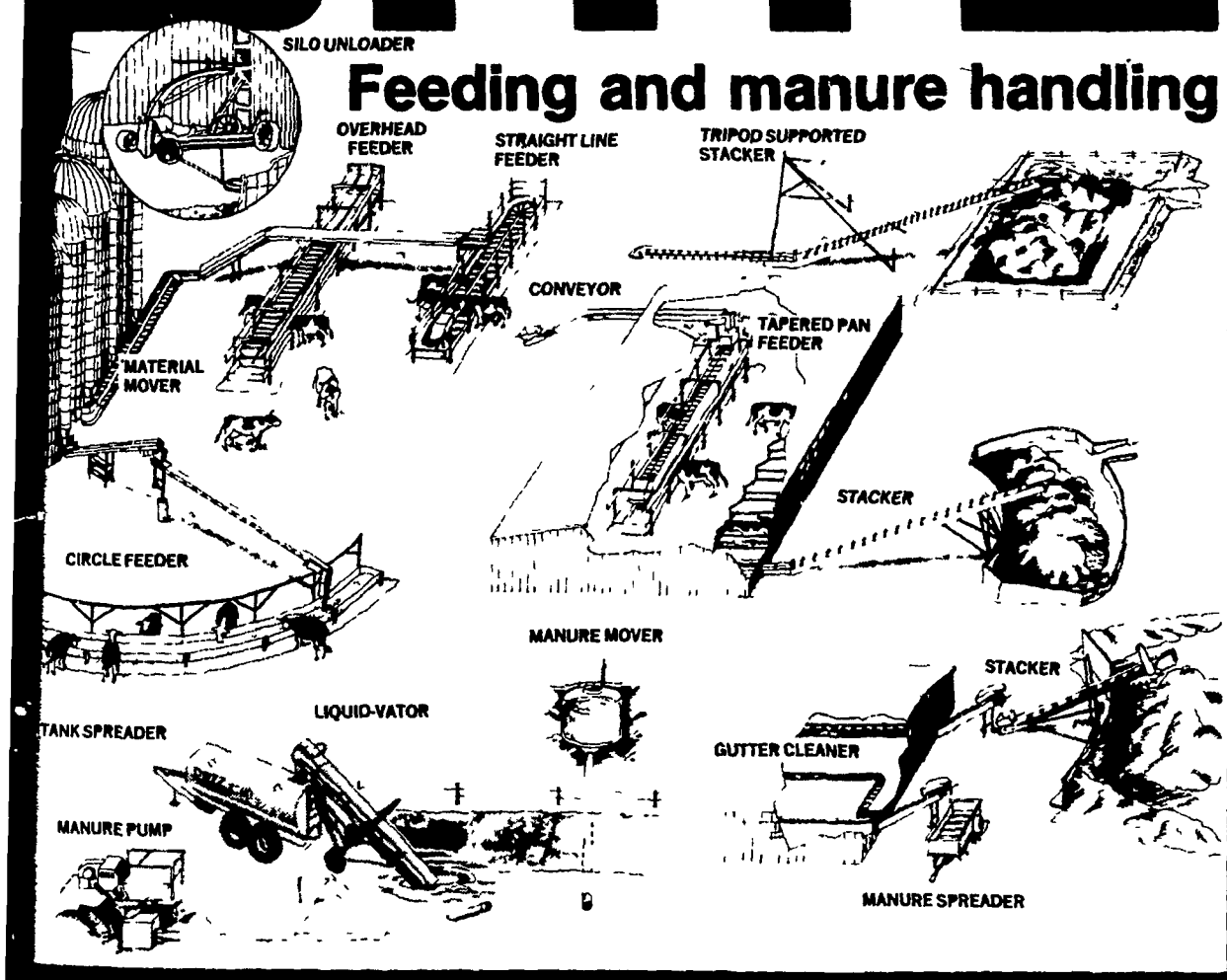

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Farmall 240, g.c. quick Hitch
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278 Baler w/thrower, Ex
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N H. 281 Baler w/thrower
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New Holland TR70 Combine In Stock

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N H. 1048 SP Bale Wagon - Ex Cond.
(2) A C. Blowers
Papec Blower
J D 483 Mower Conditioner
J D 215 SP Mower Conditioner
J D 115 Chuck Wagon
J D 215 Chuck Wagon
(1) A C 600 4-Row corn Planter w/Liquid Fert
1976 A.C No-Till 4R Planter w/Fert & Monitor, like new
A C. 6-R conventional Planter
A.C. 4-Row Conventional Planter w/Fert
IHC 91 Combine w/10' head
Case 1665 Combine, Ex Cond , cab & air, 15' grain Hd., PU Reel, w/Robot header, 4-40 Cn. Hd big cap. At reasonable price
N.H 818 SP Harvester, GM Diesel, WPU, & 2-row
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(2) N.H Round Balers
(1) N H Grinder Mixer, special price
N H Spreaders, Box & Tank
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IH 3444 Backhoe-loader, 1969 $6500.00.

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Massey Ferguson Model 300 Combine w-Cab 13' grain head, excellent condition $5900.00. IH Model 403 w-Cab grain head, 4 Row corn head, extra nice $7000.00 complete.

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J.D. 3020 Gas Tractor
J.D. 2020 Diesel Tractor
A.C. D19 Gas Tractor
Massey Ferguson 180 Diesel Tractor
Farmall M Tractor Gas
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N.H. 269 Baler w/thrower
N.H. 271 Baler
Hesston 5400 Round Baler
E-Z Forage Box on J.D. Wagon
Massey Ferguson Box on 8 ton wagon
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IH 46 engine baler
IH 37 engine baler
N.H. 36 Flail Chopper
New Idea 270 Cut/ditioner
N.H. 717 Harvester
J.D. 35 Harvester
New Idea 212 Spreader 3 beater
N.H. Tank Spreaders
J.D. Spreaders
IH Spreader 175 bu.
J.D. 100 Disk 3 point
J.D. KBA Disk 24 Blades
J.D. AW Disk
J.D. 12' Spring Tooth Harrow
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J.D. 4430 Tractor
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J.D. 35 Harvester
J.D. 1209 Mower Conditioners
J.D. 100 Disk
J.D. 210 Disk
J.D. 440 Disk
J.D. 1630 Disk
J.D. 205 Rotary Cutter
J.D. 7000 6-row N Planter
N.H. 707 Harvester
N.H. 718 Harvester
N.H. 770 Harvester
N.H. 890 Harvester
N.H. 477 Haybine
N.H. 479 Haybine
N.H. 495 Haybine
N.H. #8 Forage Wagons
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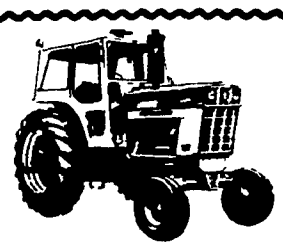
New Holland, PA PH: (717) 354-4191



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Sharp 410 w-2 heads
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David Brown 1210 w-330 hrs.
John Deere 5020 w-turbo, real clean-$9900 (Home At Last!)
1972 510 Massey Gas combine w-2 heads
Good Farmall M w-SOLD c 16 Trailer Trip Beam Plow
Farmall 544 Utility Diesel Hydro
IHC 1566 w-cab & air, 400 hrs. - $18,250
Uni 702 Gas w-cab & combine
Fox 2100 chopper with 2 heads - $3000
IHC 615 Combine w-hydrostatic variable speed cylinder, cab and 2 heads, real clean - $12,500
Gleaner K & A Combines
Several Shellers for NI pull or mtd. Pickers
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Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Used Oliver 1550 Gas Tractor $4,400.00
Used Ford 801 diesel Tractor
Used IH M Tractor w-power kit
Used New Idea Uni-System, 702 power unit, 710 combine, 11' grain head, 2-row corn head.
Used IH 6 row corn planter
Used A.C. 170 Mtd. Corn Picker (best offer)
Used N.I. 2-row wide picker w-sheller and husker units
Used LM 438 Corn Head
(New) Model L or M 13 ft. Grain Header
Used A.C. 5B Hyd. Reset Plow

MERCILEY'S OAKDALE 758 3915 Herndon

WHITE Farm Equipment

USED TRACTORS
Oliver 77 Gas
Oliver 88 Gas
Oliver 770 Gas

USED
OLIVER 1755 DIESEL TRACTOR
Narrow front, over-under trans., new engine, new tires
$10,500.00
Free Finance
Til Oct. 31, 1977

USED
OLIVER 1550 GAS TRACTOR
Narrow front, hydra-power trans., new engine, new tires
$4,500.00

USED EQUIPMENT
Oliver 242 Disc. 13', 44 Disc & 7¼" spacing
Oliver 252 Disc. 21'6" Wing w/9" Spacing
Oliver 3242 3B-14" 3 pt Plow
Oliver 575 4B-16" Hyd. reset Semi-mtd plow
Oliver 565 4B-16" Cush Trip Semi-mtd. plow
Sauder D2 Manure Loader
Niagara 15 KW Generator PTO
Gehl TR600 2R Corn Head
Gehl HA900 Hay Pickup
Brillion 8' Grass Seeder
Fox 425 Harvester w/1R cr hd & Elec. Sharpener

NEW TRACTORS
White 2-60 Diesel Utility
White 2-135 Diesel w-cab & air cond

FREE FINANCE ON TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS SOLD WITH TRACTORS TIL OCTOBER 31, 1977

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Farmall 1086 Diesel
Farmall 686
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574 Gas Row Crop
574 Diesel
464 Diesel
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IH 990 Mower Conditioners
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USED EQUIPMENT
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J.D. A with 3 pt. hitch

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Thorndale, PA
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FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE

USED EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

J.D. 1020 Gas Tractor, ex. rear rubber $4,500.
J.D. 4020 Tractor w-M & W Blower $9,500.
Oliver Super 99D w-3-71GM $2,000.
J.D. 435 Tractor $1,600
J.D. 50 Tractor w-227 Corn Picker $1,100.
J.D. A Tractor $800.
A.C. B Tractor w-5' Mower and 2-way plow $800.
Farmall F20 Tractor $500.
J.D. 65 Blower $550.
Ford 309 2-row planter $450.
(2) Silver Shield Silos each $500.

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Halifax, Pa. 17032
Phone 717-362-3132

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IHC Hay Conditio
New Richardton Du Wagon
IHC-N.H.-A.C. Ba

USED COMBINES
J.D. 95 w-corn & Gr Head
M.F. 760 w- (1) 4-R Wide (1) 6-R Narrow & 15 ft Gr Head
A.C. MG w-2 Heads

USED TRACTORS
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J.D. 2010
A.C. D19
A.C. D17
A.C. WD 45
IHC 606
IHC 544
IHC 340

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Quarryville
Phone 786-73

COMBINES - Massey Ferguson 510D Hydrostatic w-Quick Tach heads, 510D gear Quick Tach both heads, 410D Quick Tach, (New) 300 w-10 ft. head, (Used) 300 Quick Tach w-cab, older 300, 410, 510, 82 w-cab. J.D. (New) 4400D fully equipped, 6600 Hill Side, (Used) 6600D cab air, (Used) 7700D Hydrostat, 6600D w-2 heads, 7700G gear w-2 heads, 105 corn Special D w-cab & 2 heads, 95, 45, 40 Square backs. White 8800D w-grain & 4-row corn. Gleaner L diesel w-2 heads, G w-2 heads, C II, A II, K w-cab 10 ft. grain 2 row corn, F w-2 heads, E w-10 ft. grain. Case 660 w-cab. Int. 915 fully equip., 503, 403, 82 pulitype, N.I. 701 Uni tractors w-combines & shellers, 729A and 729 Uni Shellers w-3&4 row 30" and 40" heads.

JOHN DEERE (Brand new) 4430 cab air power shift (New) 4230 cab air Quad Range, 4230 Quad Range w-Roll guard, used 4630 cab air power shift used 300 hrs., 4630 Singro Range (Used) 4430 cab air like new, (Used) 4430 w-new tires $15,800. J.D. 5010 for $6600.00 (Used) 4230's 4030 w-cab, 4320, 4620 w-cab, 5020, (2) late model Power shift side consul 4020, (3) 1967 & 1968 - 4020's, 3020, 2520, 4010, 3010, 2510, 1020 w-Loader, 5020 Tractor Puller. Case (New) 1070 cab air power shift priced for $17,500., (Used) 970 power shift w-roll guard, (Used) 1070, 1200 four whl. drive w-front blade.

FARMALLS (Brand new) 1086 (sold), 1586, 986, (New) 1566 w-cab air & factory duals list price $30,800., sale price $23,500. (New) 966 w-cab $17,500. (Used) 1066 gear, 1066 Hydro, 966 w-cab, 766 (sold), 1456, 1206, 856, 806, 706, 560, 1206, four whl. drive. Massey Ferguson 1155 w-cab used 300 hrs., 1100 Allis Chalmers 7050, D19 (sold), M.M.G. 900, G1000. White (New) 2-85, 2-105. Oliver 1855, 2150, 2050, 1850, 1800, 1750, 1650.

CORN HEADS - John Deere 843, 643, 444, 343, 244, 435, 434, 335, 235, 234, 205, Massey Ferguson 44, 43, - 24, 421, 222 for 300 & 92. Gleaner F335, A330, Int. 763 six row, 227, 3 row for 38" for 315 plus many more.

BALERS (New) J.D. 336 fully equipped, N.H. (Used) 270 fully equipped, N. SOLD 268 all w-throwers.

CORN PICKERS - (New) New Idea 2 row pull 30" & 40" w-12 roll beds, 2 (Used) narrow row w-8 & 12 roll beds, 2 nice (Used) 2 row wide w-12 roll beds, shellers and Super shellers, 3 row 30" pull picker with Super sheller, 319, 305 mounted w-12 roll bed & shellers. Super shellers for pull pickers, shellers for mounted pickers. J.D. 237 also sheller. (New) N.H. 256 rakes for $1275.

HARVESTERS - Gehl 600 with electric sharpener and 2 heads, John Deere 38 with 2 row corn, 34. New Holland 717.

HAYBINES (New) J.D. 1209 for $3,950., New Holland (Used) 479's, $1900. & up.

HAYBINES - (New) N.H. 479, 477 (New) J.D. 8300 & 8350 Grain drills (Used) FBB, (New) M.F. grain drills $2050.

CORN PLANTERS (Specials) (New) J.D. 7000 four row, (New) White 5400 four row w-Monitor was $4475, now $3950, only 1. (Inventory close out on planters) - J.D. 1240 plateless, J.D. 6 row Model 1260 plateless w-insecticide & monitor. 494. (Used) Int. 4 row 400 Cyclo (nice) $2600., (Used) 400 Cyclo 6 row w-no till & monitor, Int. 6 row plate planter $875., A.C. 6 row air w-no till w-insecticide & monitor.

Looking for cheap horse power M.M. 705 diesel 105 horsepower $4200., Int. 806 diesel 93 H.P. $4600., Int. 806 diesel $4900.

PLOWS - J.D. and 4,5,6,7, trip and re Oliver 5,6,7, trip hydraulic reset C plows 3 point 10-13 ft. 25 ft. wing type c Int. 12 ft. Cultimul (demonstrator) also 10 ft.

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7000 row crop
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MC 770 7'3" cut
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AC D-19 Tractor
Farmall M
JD MT Tractor
8 Used Manure Spreaders
NI 10 ton manure Spreader
E-3 Gleaner w. 2 row Corn Head and 10 ft. Grain
2-24 Ft. Elevators

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(On Display)
MITEY MAC
SKID LOADERS
NEW TRACTORS
(2) AC 7000 with cab
AC 7000 without cab
AC 7040 power shift
AC 185
AC 5040 & 5050
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NI manure spreaders - Waiver Til Nov. 1977
NI 707 Uni-Harvester
NI Cutditioners

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H. Daniel Wenger, Prop.

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6" Allied Grain Auger, used 1 year, 50 ft. long $800
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IHC #16 Forage Harvester w/corn head $900
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(2) Vicon Windrow Turners $296 each.
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2800 TRACTOR

SPECIAL!
510 D COMBINE
List: $35,400
Price: $27,500
(no trade, cash deal)

M-F 15 grinder mixer - $3300
M-F 110 spreader - $1350
NEW EQUIPMENT
M-F 2800
1105 tractor
M-F 285 D, multipower
275
265D
255
245
NHTR70 combine
USED EQUIPMENT

Super 92 combine D, 14 ft table	$5000
300 combine w/2 heads	$8000
180D	$5500
D-15 A-C gas	$2500
135 gas tractor	$3750
M-H 33	$1000
NH469	$2500
NH275 baler	$1800
NH66 baler	$ 550
(2) wagons	$350 ea.
Int Super C cultivator & plows	$1800

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(south on Route 42)

MF
Massey Ferguson

USED EQUIPMENT
Farmall M
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Int. 300
JD A
JD B
MH 44
MH 44 w. Loader
Ontario Grain Drills
JD Grain Drills
AC WD 45 Tractor
MF 65
Case 411 B Tractor
NH 78 Baler w. thrower
Int. 46 Baler w. thrower
Weed Sprayer
JD Hay Fluffers
MF 750 Combine
MF 510 Combine
MH 33 Tractor
NI 504 Loader
IH 76 PT Combine with Bin
JD 1010 Tractor Loader

NEW EQUIPMENT
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MF 128 Baler
MF 760 Combine
MF 1085 Tractor
MF Rakes
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Wagons with Flats
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JD RG4 3 Pt. 4-Row Cultivator

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Used JD 140 Hydrastatic Lawn & Garden Tractor with Kwikway Front Loader - Ideal for Nursery, Poultry Houses, Farmers. Nice Cond. - $2000.

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- IH Loader
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N.I. 708 Unisystem With 717 Combine and 767 Harvester

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1845 Uni-Loaders
10 Tooth Chisel
4-18" Spr. Auto. Reset Plow

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Free Finance on Spreaders and Grinders till Oct. 1st. On Harvesting Equip. and Hay Tools till Mar. 1, 1978.

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(1) J.D. 24T Baler w-thrower
J.D. 35 Harvester, 1 Row Head
N.H. 717 Harvester
N.H. 327 Spreader

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Rentals available on new N H. Equipment

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$400 Off on any 43 h p. to 80 h p Case Tractor
Rental of Case Tractors 43 h p to 155 h.p
Model 990
Model 995
Model 1210
Model 1410
Model 1070 PS
Model 1070 Gear w/Roll Bar

UNI-LOADERS
1816
1830
1845D

NEW HOLLAND EQUIP. IN STOCK
495 Haybine
1495 SP Haybine
273, 315, 320 Balers
258 Rakes
718, 770, 890 Forage Harvesters
256 Rubber Dyna-Tynes
L225 Loader

MISC. NEW EQUIP.
Pequea Hay Tedder, PTO Drive
Sidewinder 5 ft. 3 pt Rotary Mowers
7 ft. Trailer Rotary
BushHog 5', 6' & 7' Rotary Mowers
6 ft Mott Mower
Yanmar 24 H P. Dsl Tractors

USED EQUIPMENT
BALERS
NH 268 w/PTO thrower
NH 269 w/PTO thrower
NH 271 w/PTO thrower
HAYBINES & MOWERS
NH 460 Haybine
NH 469 Haybine
RAKES
Lely 6 Wheel
(2) IHC 15
MANURE SPREADERS
NH 675T triple beater
NH 676 single beater
JD 44 single beater
FORAGE HARVESTERS
JD 12
NH 717
NH Super 717
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Fox 3000, 1000 RPM Hydro, spout, flotation tires, hay pickup & 2R wide corn head
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John Deere B
Oliver 77 Gas
Case 800
A C , WD 45D w/loader
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J D Lime Spreader
EEZE Flow Lime Spreader

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Used Cub Cadets

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Ford 861 Tractor
Oliver 550 Tractor
IHC 706 wide front Diesel Tractor
N H. 479 Haybine
IHC 27V Mower
J D 483 Mower Conditioner
I.H 990 Mower Conditioner
N H 717 Forage Harvester w corn head
N H Super 717 Forage Harvester w corn head
Brillion 12' Field Cultivator, Pull Type
Lilliston 7'6" Rotary Cutter for 3 pt
M F #62 2B-14" 3 pt Plow
IHC PO 2-14" Pull Type Plow on rubber
J D 2-12" Pull Type Plow on steel
N.H 259 Rake
N H #8 Crop Carrier w/234 wagon, 3rd btr , roof cross conveyor Extension
IH 550 Spreader
Ariens Lawn Tractor w/mower - 14 H P
Gehl Crop Carrier
Ford #907 Flail Mower, 6 ft for 3 pt

NEW EQUIPMENT
M F 68 Rotary Cutter
M F. 129 Chisel Plow
M F 160 Spreader
M F 110 Spreader
M F 245 Diesel Tractor
M F 880 4B-16" Plow
M F #43 2B-14" Plow
M F 263 Tiller 3 H P
M F 124 Baler w-thrower
M F 620 Disc Harrow 19 ft
M F 620 Disc Harrow 14 ft
M F #6 6 ton wagon
M F #5 4 ton wagon
M F 22 Baler Thrower
M F 42 Mower
M F #39 Corn Planter
M F 63C Corn Head
M F #35 Sub Soiler
M F 50C Tractor w/M F. 300A Loader & M F 54A backhoe
M F 30B Tractor w/34A Loader
M F 285 Diesel Tractor
M F 85 Lawn Tractor w/mower
M F 1200 Lawn Tractor w/mower
M F 40B Tractor & Loader

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1977 Sales - 11
CHECK OUR LATE MODEL TRADE INS:

USED FIELD QUEENS AVAILABLE

Reconditioned Field Queen Standard, 1974 Model
(1) Hesston 4000 Reconditioned Forage Harvester
(2) J.D. 3800 Forage Harvester w-2R Corn Heads Narrow, & Pickup, (1) with Elec. Controls.
Cook Disc, 22 ft. 6" cut, 24" blades, 6 transport wheels, 1½ yrs. old.
J.D. Model 40 Self-Propelled Combine.
15 ft. Woods bat wing rotary mower.
260 Massey Ferguson Chopper w-windrow and 2-row corn head - like new, Elec. Controls.
N.H. 1880 new Cat. engine, Hydro, 3-30" corn head, WPU
Super D Fox, ex. cond. corn hd., hay hd. & Snapper hd.

REDUCED $4,000.00 CASE W10 FRONT-END LOADER

(3) (4) Fox Forage Harvesters pull type.
(1) (2) 1972 MAX 1, SP, Dsl., 3-30" Dr. hd., WPU

STOP IN AND SEE OUR NEW UNITS ON DISPLAY

N.H. 1880 Die. Hydro., Cab, 3-30 WPU, Ex. Cond.
Gehl Forage Wagon w-dual wheels, good cond.
(1) 880 N.H. 9 knife chopper, hay hd., corn hd.

FIELD QUEEN
1190 Enterprise Road
East Petersburg, PA.
Lancaster Co. 17520
Call Frank Walters
717-392-7795
or Res. 717-733-3665

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK
14 FT. LOW SIDE FORAGE WAGON, FLOTATION TIRES
DEMO. ~~$2,100.00~~ $2,050.00

EQUIPMENT FOR SALE OR LEASE
Chisel plow - 10 tooth
BADGER
3,000 gal. liquid manure tank
1,500 gal. vacuum tank
205 Bushel manure spreader
Forage Wagons
Forage Blowers

SHOW-EASE STALL CO.
523 Willow Rd. Lancaster, Pa.
Ph: 717-299-2536

ERB & HENRY EQUIP., INC.
New Berlinville, PA 19545
Ph: (215) 367-2169
Daily 7 to 5:30, Fri. till 9
Sat. til 4

NEW IH 715 COMBINES IN STOCK AND READY FOR DELIVERY

USED EQUIP.

TRACTORS:
Farmall Super M
Farmall M
Farmall H
JD 430 W
Farmall Super H
Farmall B275 D w/loader
MF Pony with Rotary Mower
AC Model C Tractor w/plow & cult.
MM 602 U
MF 40D Loader & Forklift
MF 65 Gas w Freeman Loader
Case Model 1816 Skid Loader
Ford 801

HAY EQUIPMENT:
Sickle Bar mower for JD A or B
46 Int. Baler with Thrower
IH 1000 Fast hitch mower
IH 1300 3 pt Hitch Mower
JD Mower to fit H or M
NH Mower for H or M, Pull Type
Gehl FH 84 Field Harvester with Hay Pickup & 1 row Corn Head
Gehl High Throw Blower, Like New

TILLAGE:
AC 9 ft. Disc Harrow
IH 12' Disc Harrow
(2) 5 Bottom Oliver hyd reset
JD 345 5 bottom plow with hyd. reset
IH 560 6-Bot plow
IH 12' pull type Harrow
9' Glenco trailing Chisel
IH No. 55 '13' Trailing Chisel
Oliver 2 Bot. Trailing plow
IH 70 4 Bot Trailing Plow

MISCELLANEOUS:
Gehl Model 190 Feeder Wagon
NH 375 Batch Dryer, 3 phase
JD 3 pt. Hitch Spinner Spreader
10' Ezee Flow Lime Spreader
JD 707 10' Rotary Mower
11' Chattanooga Single Packer
10' Chattanooga packer
Sauder Loader & Scraper For Ford
11' Brillion Packer with Transport
12' Brillion Single Packer with Transport
Lamco Forage Wagon
Myers Silver Cloud Air Blast Sprayer

PLANTERS:
JD 15 x 7 Grain Drill
16 x 7 Single Disc Ontario Drill
JD 6 Row Plate planter w. liq. fert.
IH 4 Row Cyclo planter
JD 2 Row 3 pt. plateless Planter, No Till Attach
IH 449 4 Row Planter

USED RIDING TRACTORS IN STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICES!

FIDELITY ELECTRIC
ALTERNATORS

SEE US FOR:
- DeLaval
- Vicon Spreaders
- FMC Bean
- Butler Jamesway
- IH parts
- SunFlower Disc Harrows
- MC Dryers & Equip
- Artsway Dion Forage Wagons

FARM EQUIPMENT

BALDOR ELECTRIC MOTO
Warehouse and Factory Service.
For Service Call 717-354-5566.
BALDWIN ELECTRIC MOTOR DIVISION, IN
Box 232
Honey Brook, PA

ATTENTION
Farmers and Dealers
GIGANTIC AUCTION
MONDAY, JULY 25, 1977
10:00 A.M.

Selling 40-50 Combines, 150 new and used Two an four wheel drive tractors, 100 2, 4, 6, and 8-row wi and narrow cornheads to fit most combines. All kin of plows, discs, chisel plows and other farm Equi ment. Private hard surface airport ¼ mi. west of lot

MINNESOTA IMPLEMENT CO.
Grand Meadow, Minn.
Phone 507-754-5171

DIESEL FUEL INJECTION

Authorized Service Station for:
- American Bosch - Robert Bosch - CAV Roosa-Master - Simms - Service - IHC Cummins - G.M. - Caterpillar

Miller Diesel is the Authorized Dealer for

AI RESEARCH TURBOCHARGERS
Exchanged Units Available for all Diesel powered Farm Equipment

MILLER DIESEL SERVICE
6030 Jonestown Road
Harrisburg, PA 17112
717-545-5931
Interstate 81-Exit 26

EVERGREEN TRACTOR CO., INC.

JOHN DEERE

USED COMBINES

(1) Used John Deere 3300 Gas with 13' pl form, pickup reel and 244 corn head.

(1) Used John Deere 55 Squareback Co Special with 12' platform, cab, 2 row wi and 3 row narrow corn head.

(1) Used Massey Ferguson 300 with 10' Gra Platform

(1) Used Gleaner CII with cab, 14' platform a 4 row wide corn head.

30 Evergreen Road Lebanon, Pa. 170
PHONE: (717)272-4641

MR. FARMER
HAVE A LOOK, PAY ATTENTION

One used 1968 MF 510 gas, quick attach, 4 row cornhead, grain head, many extras. $10,000.

One used MF 510 diesel 4 row cornhead, cab, grain head, cleaned. $10,000.

One used 1967 MF 300 222 cornhead, grain head, cab, many extras. Real Real clean, one of a kind. $7500.

JD 24T baler with thr $1400, always well hou

RG 4 rear mount cultiv rolling shields, $700

1969 MF 410 gas, attach, grain head, cab, recently overhauled, $10,

IHC 303 combine, cab, 1 grain head, 2 row corn $3700.

MANY MORE COMBINES CONTACT
JOHN NAGRO
717-649-5413

CFH

JOHN DEERE
Brillion · BUSH-HOG
GANDY · HOMELITE
LAWN BOY · LELY
YAN-MAR

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

—LELY EQUIPMENT—

	LIST	SALE
Precision Broadcasters		
Pkant 3 pt 600 lb cap	$395	$345
H R 3 pt 800 lb cap	$695	$625
Roterras		
315-30 140' width	$5895	$4995
400-40 160 width	$7225	$6195
Sprayers (Lely-Clark)		
GA 300 gal pull type	$1750	$1595
Tractor Mount 400 gal	$1795	$1625

—BRILLION EQUIPMENT—

Chisel Plows		
7 3 pt rigid shank	$790	$725
7 3 pt spring shank	$1065	$975
9 3 pt spring shank 3 bar	$1595	$1495
Field Cultivators		
12 pull type	$1695	$1595
(2) 15 pull type	$1895	$1775
(2) 20 hyd wing fold pull type	$2550	$2400
Pulverizers		
LGS 144 12', 18 solid wheels	$960	$850
LGS 168 14 , 18 ' solid wheels	$1095	$895
LGS 184-1 15 4 ', 18" solid wheels	$1190	$995
LGS 192-1 16 18' solid wheels	$1299	$1149
Transport Kit	$389	$325
Pulvimulchers		
HDCR 164 13'8 ' crow foot front solid rear wheels	$3660	$3500
WM 2601 21 8' hyd wing fold solid wheels front & rear	$7655	$6895

CFH, Inc.
East Main Street
Cecilton, Md.
(301) 275-2195

FARM EQUIPMENT

JOHN DEERE

JOHN DEERE, NEW HOLLAND, JAMESWAY, DELAVAL

BALERS (USED)
IHC 430 Twine Baler w-thrower
IHC 47 Twine Baler w-thrower
IHC 37 Twine Baler
Oliver 620 Twine Baler
J.D. 336W Baler w-thrower

COMBINES
Oliver 525 Combine w-11 ft. platform and 2-row corn head
Oliver 545 Combine w-13 ft. platform

TRACTORS
J.D. 4020 w-M&W Turbo Charger
IHC 460 Gas

NEW EQUIPMENT
J.D. 200 Stackwagon
J.D. 1275 Wagon w-tires
J.D. 216 Forage Box
N.H. 1012 Bale Wagon
Century Sprayers in stock
Steel Buildings

I.G.'s AG SALES
Silverdale, Pa. 18962
215-257-5135

FARM EQUIPMENT

WANTED
18 to 24' rubber belt potato elevator.
Troyer or Singer potato bin stacker.
Two-row lock wood potato planter.
Phone 717-244-4168

BIG SAVINGS ON BETTER—BILT SPREADERS
CALL
717-733-8193

STANLEY A. KLOPP INC.

PARTS DEPARTMENT
12,000 J.D. Line Items
2,300 N.H. Line Items
1,400 N.I. Line Items
485 DeLaval Line Items
375 Jamesway Line Items
360 Lawn Boy Line Items
300 Homelite Line Items
160 Ontario Line Items
Plus Ariens, Autolite
Briggs & Stratton, Brillion, Clinton, Coby, Dion, Hesston, Kohler, Lauson, Letz, McCurdy, Nelson and Wisconsin

STANLEY A. KLOPP INC.

Sales and Service
Farm Equipment
John • New Holland
New Idea • Brillion
DeLaval • Jamesway

Lawn-Garden Equipment
John Deere • Ariens
Lawn Boy

Chain Saws
John Deere • Homelite

Bicycles
John Deere

USED EQUIPMENT

N.H. 68 engine Baler	J.D. #5 Mower
IHC 47 Baler w/thrower	J.D. 16A Rotary Chopper
IHC 440 Baler w/thrower	IHC #8 Rotary Chopper
J.D. KBA 10' Disc	N.I. #202 Spreader
J.D. 38 Harvester	IHC 155 Spreader
IHC 16 Harvester	Ford 850 Tractor

Bernville, Pa. 19506
215-488-1510

Bernville, PA 19506
215-488-1510

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED TRACTORS
(3) J.D. 4020 Diesel
(2) J.D. 3020 Diesel
J.D. 3010 Diesel
J.D. A
J.D. 50
Farmall 706 Gas
Farmall 460
Massey Ferguson 165 Diesel
A.C. C
J.D. 1500 No-Till Sod Seeder.

SAYLER'S FARM SERVICE
Garrett, Pa. 15542
814-634-5034

(1) NH 352 grinder mixer
(1) Papec grinder mixer
(2) JD 38 forage harvesters w-one row crop and one pick-up
(1) JD 34 harvester w-2 heads
(2) NH Super 77T w-one row crop and one pick-up
(1) A-C 782 forage harvester w-3 heads
(1) No. 112 JD chuck wagon
(1) No. 118 JD chuck wagon
(1) No. 8 NH crop carrier two beater high sides
(1) IHC No. 37 baler with thrower
(1) NH 68 baler with thrower
(1) NH 69 baler with thrower
(1) 269 NH baler with thrower
(1) NH 77 baler with motor and starter
(1) NH 1469 haybine
(1) NH 256 rake
(1) A-C Gleaner E combine w-10 ft. head
(1) Gleaner E 3 w-10 ft. head and 2 row crop head
(1) JD combine No. 45 w-two heads

AIRVILLE FARM SERVICE
Airville, Pa.
Phone 717-862-3358
Allis-Chalmers, New Idea and New Holland dealer

WHITE Farm Equipment
SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

USED EQUIPMENT

TRACTORS
Oliver 1850 Diesel
MF 65
Oliver Super 77D

TILLAGE - PLANTING
Oliver 4240
Oliver 4340 4-14 Plow
AC No Till 6-30, Liq. Fert. & Pump
MF 46 4 Row
JD 494A w. Liq. Fert.

HAYTOOLS
N.H. 1469 S.P. Haybine
N.H. 469 Haybine [2]
N.H. 477 Haybine
N.H. 65 Baler w/PTO Thrower
IHC 37 Baler w/PTO Thrower
J D 14T Baler w/ejector
J D. 14T Baler
J D. 24T Baler with Ejector

FORAGE TOOLS
N H 717 Harvestor w/1 Row
N H. 717N2 - 2 Row Head
N H. 717 Pickup
N H. 8 Forage Box on 234 Wagon
IHC 350 Harvestor w/1 Row & Pickup
J D 12 Harvestor w/2 Row & Pickup
J D Table Blower PTO
Case 300 Harv. W. 1-Row & Pickup
Papec Hopper Blower

SPREADERS & GRINDER MIXERS
N H 512
Gehl 115 Mixer
J D 44
N H 352 Mixer

GRAIN HARVESTING
Oliver 525 Combine w/13' Head

DUNHAM - BRILLION - LAMCO - LONG

NEW EQUIPMENT IN STOCK

White
2-50 Tractor
2-70 Tractor
2-105 Tractor
2-135 Tractor
White 543 4R Planter [5], No Till
5400 - 4R Planter No Till
543 6R Planter No Till
White 466 Chisel Plow
285 Field Cult.
3242 Plow
348 - CT & SAR Plow
White 7300 Combine w. 13 ft. head
White 251 10'4" disc
White 8600 Combine Diesel Hydrostatic with 13' Head

FREE FINANCE ON TRACTORS AND IMPLEMENTS SOLD WITH TRACTORS TIL OCTOBER 1, 1977

N.H. 273-315-320 Balers
N.H. 850 Round Baler
N.H. 256 - 258 Rakes [15]
N.H. 477 - 479 Haybines
N.H. 707, 718 & 770 Harvesters
N. H. 1890 - S.P. - 4 WD Harvestor
N. H. 8 Forage Box [7]
N. H. 1400 DSL - HYD Combine w/13 Ft. Head
N. H. Spreaders - All Sizes
N. H. 445 Loaders
N. H. 352 - 354 - 357 Grinder Mixer
Brillion 3PT & Trail Chisel Plow
Brillion 12 & 14 Ft. Field Cult.
Brillion 10' Seeder
Pequea Haytedder
Dunham 3PT & Trail Chisel Plow
Vicon 3PT Fert. Spreader
Lamco - Forage Boxes
Lamco Bale Racks
Ontario 16-7 Grain Drill

NEW MACHINERY SPECIALS

N.H. 1034 Bale Wagon - loaded	9495.00
Disc Harrows	
White 252 - 12'8"	2195.00
White 252 - 13'11"	2295.00
White 253 - 13'11"	2395.00
All Disc Harrows Unassembled	
White 548-5-18 S.A.R. Plow	3595.00
White 548-6-18 S.A.R Plow	4195.00
Miller 8½' Disc w. 5-16 Front and Quarter Rear, hyd. level Cont.	4850 00
200 Gal. Sprayer, 8 Row	699.00
300 Gal. Sprayer, 10 Row	899.00
400 Gal. Sprayer, 10 Row	1099.00
Vicon PS 500	$565 00
Vicon PS 600	$665.00

NORMAN D. CLARK & SON
Honey Grove, PA 17035 - Phone 717-734-3682
Located 14 Miles South Port Royal on Rt. 75

DISTRIBUTOR OF CENTRAL TRACTOR PARTS CO.

PARTS BY THE THOUSANDS

Cat D-2, 4, 6, D-7, 8, 9, 933, 955-12A, 955-60A, 977-10A, 20A, 977-H; INT TD-6, 9, 14, 15, TD-18, 181, 182, TD 20, 24, 25, 340; Case 600, 800, 850; AC HD 5, 6, 7, 9, 10, 11, 14, 15, 16, 19, 20, 21; Mich. 125A, 75A, 85A, 180; Hough, HMD, HF; JD 1010, 440; Oliver, Case.

NEW & USED CHAINS & ROLLERS
TRACKS REBUILT — STEERING CLUTCHES

FOR SALE: Crawler loaders - 933, 955H, 955L, 955K, J.D. 450, TD 340; Dozers - HD 11, TD 340, D2, D6; Backhoes - INT. 3616, Case 680, J.D. 3020; Wheel Loaders - ½ to 12 yds.

If not listed, ask for it!

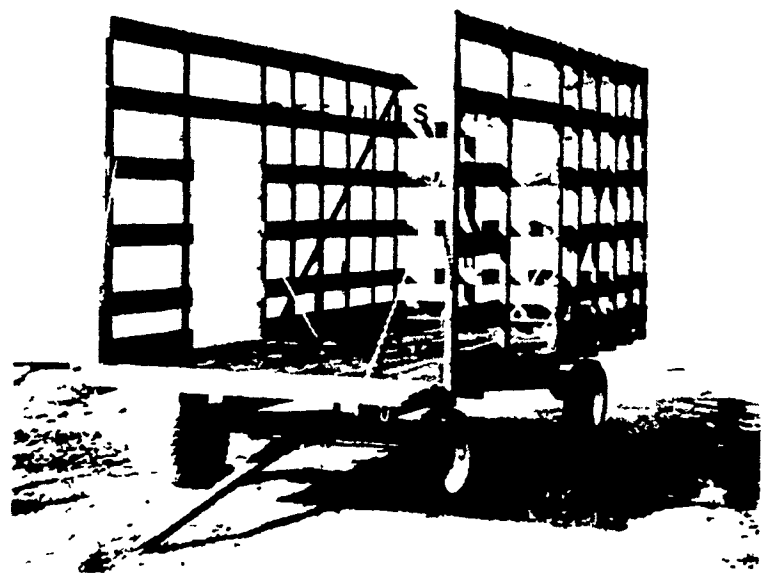
Wanted: Crawlers & Loaders running or for parts.

ENGINES — GOOD, USED:
Cat, Case, Int. JD, AC, Oliver, Cummins, Waukesha, GM, Detroit Diesel.

Ben Lombardo Equipment Co., Inc.
RD6, Sinking Spring, Rdg., PA
215-678-1999 No Ans. 215-944-7171

QUALITY
HAY WAGONS & FLAT WAGONS
8x8x18 **8x16**

ON STOCK

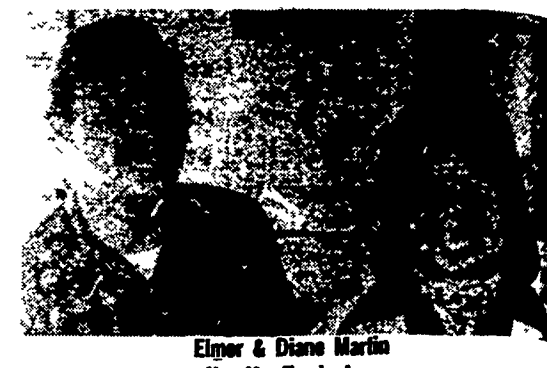


8 TON RUNNING GEARS AVAILABLE

STEVENS MANUFACTURING
RD 1 Stevens, Pa. 17578
215-267-6974

Stevens Feed Mill, Inc.

Lee Manifold & Charles Shenk
Anderson Bros.



Elmer & Diane Martin
Van-Mar Feeds, Inc.

Bill Spahr
W. L. Mummert Company

Mark Wagner
White Oak Mill

Barbara Batz
Batz Feed and Supply

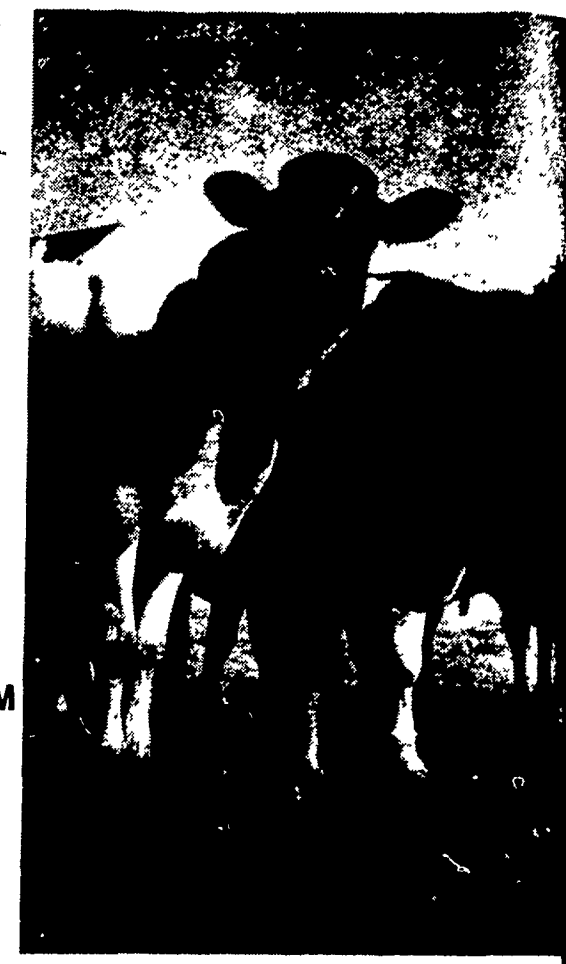
Jim Balmer
Wholesale Specialty Feed Distributor

Harry Gundrum
Walker Company

John C. Walter
Walter's Feed Mill

Guess where you'll see the

In the individual weigh jar. In your bulk tank. And in your milk check.



Wayne 38% Dari-Blen, fed according to a Wayne Maxine™ analysis, has boosted production over 20% in herds like yours.

The Maxine analysis takes full advantage of 38% Dari-Blen's 100% natural protein. You'll see it set feeding levels that speak for themselves.

Wayne 38% D… calcium, phos… and vitam… and fed …ong… it makes the … give your cow…

PARTICI…

POWL'S FEED SERVICE
Peach Bottom, PA 717-548-2376

JAMES BALMER
Wholesale Specialty Feed Distributor
Manheim, PA 717-665-2011

DUTCHMAN FEED MILL, INC.
R 1, Stevens, PA 717-733-3020

MOYER & SON, INC.
113 E. Reliance Road
Souderton, PA 18964 (215) 723-6001

MANOR FARM SUPP…
RD 2, Lancaster, PA

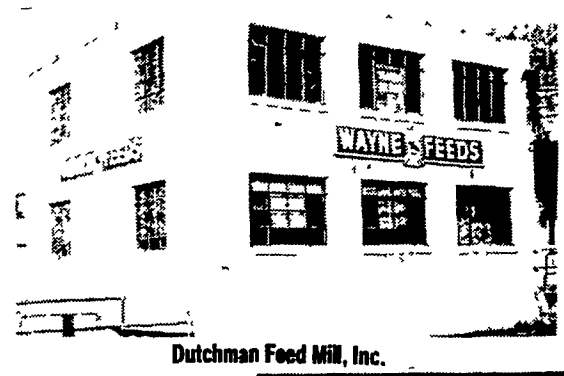
HILAMAN'S MILLING S…
RD 1, Nottingham, PA

WALTER'S FEED …
Route 543, Walter's …
Forest Hill, MD 21050

ANDERSON BR…
New Park, PA 17352

Bob & Ray Hilaman
Hilaman's Milling Service

Dave & Ann Propst
Wayne Feeds of White Hall

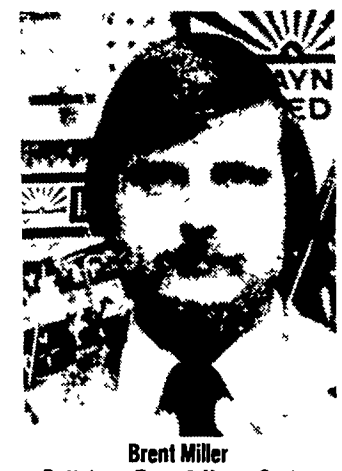


Dutchman Feed Mill, Inc.

s of Wayne 38% Dari-Blen?

Fred Brandt
Brandt's Mill

These Wayne dealers are anxious to show you how Maxine and 38% Dari-Blen can work for you. Then you'll see the results.

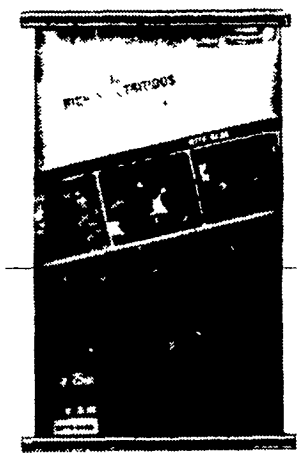


Brent Miller
Pottstown Farm & Home Center

Jim Clemmer
Moyer and Son

...also contains ...race minerals ...o local grains, ...ality roughage, ...ogram you can

The Wayne Feed dealers shown here also carry a complete line of horse and dog food products.



WAYNE DRY DOG FOOD

Used and recommended by professionals, who love and know dogs best.

RUFF'N REDI

Pellets are grain and roughage, protein, minerals and vitamins - all blended together with tasty cane molasses.

John Thomas
Manor Farm Supply

Bob Powl
Powl's Food Service

DEALERS

STEVENS FEED MILL, INC.
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W. L. MUMMERT CO.
High & Pine Streets
...A 17331 717-637-6923

...TOWN FARM & HOME CENTER
Franklin & Laurel Sts.
...PA 19464 215-323-6400

...WAN - MAR FEEDS, INC.
...er St. ... Shrewsbersville, PA
...) 926-2121 or (215) 926-1230

BATZ FEED & SUPPLY
RD 1, Richland, PA 17087 717-933-8168

WAYNE FEEDS OF WHITE HALL
Weisburg and White Hall Road
White Hall, MD 21161 301-329-2171

BRANDT'S MILL
830 Maple St.
Lebanon, PA 17042 717-272-6781

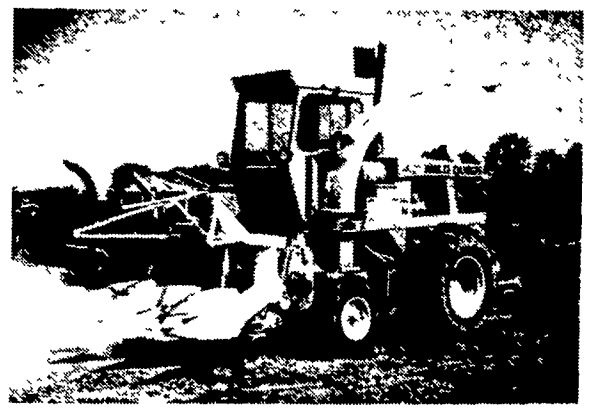
WHITE OAK MILL
RD 5, Manheim, PA 17545 717-665-2288

WAYNE FEEDS

WAYNE ANIMAL HEALTH AIDS

FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT



1976 FIELD QUEEN STD.

300 HRS. NEW CONDITION ROTARY SCREEN, ELEC. KNIFE GRINDER OVERSIZE TRIES 3 ROW W.P.U.

AG. IND. EQUIPMENT CO., INC.

R.D. 2 Route 273 East
Rising Sun, Md. 21911
301-658-5568 or 301-398-6132

TRACTORS

AC 220 Diesel
AC D-17 Diesel
AC WD-45
JD 4010 Diesel
JD 2010
JD 430
Farmall 656 Diesel
Farmall 460 Diesel
Farmall 340
Farmall MD Diesel
Farmall M
Oliver 1950-T Diesel
Oliver 770
Oliver 88
Oliver Super 77 Diesel
MF 1100 Diesel w/1400 hrs.
MF 50
Ford 4000
Ford 900 w/mower
Ford 6000 Diesel

SPREADERS

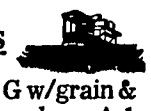
AC 299, 180 bu.
NH 675, 260 bu.

SPECIAL PRICE ON NEW MATTHEWS 9' Rotary Scythe

MOWERS

NH 497 9' Haybine
AC 390 Mower Conditioner
IH 8' Haybine
New Idea 7' pull type sickle mower
Kuhn 6' Sickle mower, 3 pt. hitch
Woods C-80" Rotary mower

COMBINES



AC Gleaner G w/grain & corn heads, A-1 Cond.
AC Gleaner F w/grain & corn heads
AC Gleaner A w/grain head
AC Gleaner E w/grain & corn heads
IH 815 w/grain & corn heads, like new
IH 203 w/grain head, A-1 Cond.
MF 72 w/grain & corn heads
Case 800 w/grain head
JD 45 w/grain & corn heads
JD 40 w/grain head

ALLIS-CHALMERS

C. J. WONSIDLER BROS.
ALLIS-CHALMERS SALES & SERVICE
Trumbauersville to Finland Rd.,
Quakertown, Pa. 18951
Call (215) 536-1935, 536-7523
or 767-7611 (New Tripoli)

JOHN DEERE *Nothing runs like a Deere*

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

John Deere 4430
John Deere 630
Farmall 400 Diesel
J.D. 4400 Combine w-flexible platform
J.D. 45 Combine
N.H. 469 Haybine
N.H. 479 Haybine
J.D. 780 SP Mower Conditioner
J.D. 1240 Planter w-Fert. & Insect. Attch.
500 Gal. Esco Bulk Tank
500 Gal. Mojonnier Bulk Tank
Used Vacuum Suppliers

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT

J.D. 4230 w-SG
J.D. 2840 Tractor
J.D. 2640 Tractor
J.D. 336 Baler
J.D. 5440 Self-Propelled Forage Harvester 4 wheel drive
J.D. 1209 mower conditioner
J.D. 7000 Corn Planter
N.H. 477, 479, 495, & 1495 SP Haybines
N.H. 1400 Combine
N.H. 845 & 850 Balers
N.H. 354 & 357 Grinder Mixers
Bobcat Skid Steer Loaders
Richardton High Dump Wagon
Glencoe Soil Savers

CLUGSTON IMPLEMENT INC.

DAIRYMASTER Foo-Matic MILKERS

Chambersburg, PA 17201
1 Block off I-81 Exit 8
Phone 717-263-4103

MUELLER Bulk Milk Coolers

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED FORAGE EQUIPMENT

Gehl 16' Self-Unloading Wagon, 2 beater
Fox Harvester w-2-row Head
A.C. 2-row Harvester
Gehl 2-Row narrow Corn Head for Model 600 Harvester
N.H. Hopper Blower
A.C. Long Trough-Blower w-pipe & PTO

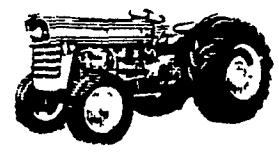
Used Farmall Super C Tractor
Used Farmall M Tractor
(2) Used J.D. KBA Transport Discs (1) 10' & (1) 12', New Blades
Used McCurdy Grain Box on N.I. running Gear
Used 702 N.I. Uni-System w-Combine & 13 ft. Head
Used J.D. 15 Disc Grain Drill
Used N.I. 5 Bar Hay Rake, nice
Used Hesston Stakhand 10
Used Hesston PT10 Windrower
Used IHC 3-16" Plow
Used Brillion 6' 3 pt. Rotary Mower
Used N.I. Spreader Model 17, real nice
Used 1400 Hesston Manure Spreader (used only 8 mos.)
(2) Used JD Wagons w-14' beds, 30" sides
Used N.I. Model 300 2-Row corn Picker
Used Corn Sheller, belt drive
New 3 pt. Hookup PTO Corn Sheller
New Supply Bush Hog 5, 6 & 7 ft. Rotary Choppers

NEW GEHL MODEL FB87 BLOWER 1 ONLY $795

New New Idea Augers & Elevators in stock
New Lamco 18' Bale Rack Wagons
New Athens Model 131 9'6" Flexible Gang Disc
New Kill Bros. Grain Boxes, hyd. Augers available

UMBERGER'S MILL
New Idea, Gehl, Hesston
& Brillion Dealers.
RD4, Lebanon
(Fontana)
Phone 717-867-5161

Hitch up to Massey. MF Massey Ferguson



USED 1976 MODEL TRACTORS FOR SALE

MF 1105	14,700
MF 275	8,500
MF 265	9,200
MF 255	7,300
MF 235	5,000

OLDER TRACTORS

MF 178 Diesel	5,500
MF 178 Diesel	4,800
MF 165 Gas	4,600
David Brown 1200	4,500
Ford Diesel w/loader	5,500
JD 1010 gas w/Loader	3,900
Oliver 77 gas	750
IH 1212 garden tractor	475

M. M. WEAVER & SONS
North Groffdale Road
Leola, Pa.
Phone: 717-656-2321

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED EQUIPMENT

Model 9N Ford tractor
Model 861 Ford tractor
Model 14T JD baler
Model 214 JD wire tie baler
Model 47 Int. baler w-thrower
Model 440 Int. baler w-thrower
Farmhand grinder-mixer
Model 400 JD grinder-mixer
NI 1-row cornpicker No. 7

NEUHAUS'ES, INC.
Exit 3 I-83
R.D. 2, York, Pa.
Phone 717-428-1953

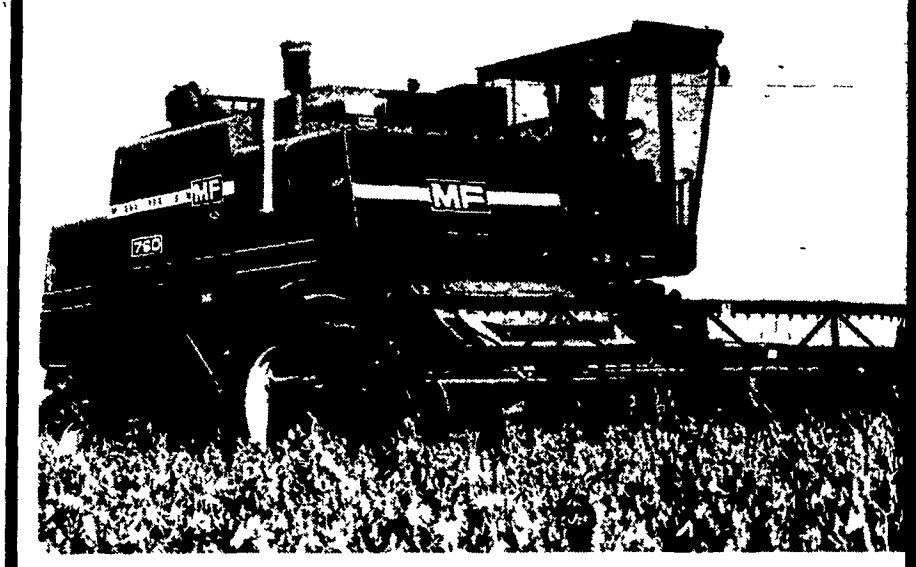
FARM EQUIPMENT

FARM EQUIPMENT

NEW HOLLAND 1048 SELF PROPELLED WAGON EX. COND. - LOW HOURS

AG. IND. EQUIPMENT CO., INC.
R.D. 2 273 East
Rising Sun, Md. 21911
301-658-5568 - 301-398-6132

HEADQUARTERS FOR SELF PROPELLED COMBINES



Harvest Special

USED COMBINES

LATE MODELS

MF 760 4 Speed Diesel w/16 ft. Grain Head	$23,500
MF 760 Hydro Diesel w/16 ft. Grain Head and 6-row 30" Corn Head	32,000
MF 760 Hydro Diesel w/6-row 30" Corn Head	28,500
MF 760 Hydro Diesel w/16 ft Grain Head and 6-row Corn Head	32,000
MF 510 Diesel w/14 ft Grain and 6-row 30" Corn Head	17,600
MF 510 Diesel w/13 ft. Grain Head	14,500
MF 510 Gas w/14 ft. Grain Head	14,000
MF 510 Diesel w/13 ft. Grain Head	14,000
MF 510 Diesel w/13 ft Grain Head	16,000
MF 410 Diesel, Less Cab	9,500

The above Combines are all Quick-Attach and Headers can be exchanged to suit your needs.

OLDER MODELS

MF 510 Diesel w/12 ft. Grain Head	9,200
MF 510 Diesel w/14 ft. Grain Head	9,500
MF 410 Gas w/12 ft. Grain Head	6,500
MF 510 Diesel w/14 ft. Grain Head	5,500
IH 203 Gas w/13 ft. Grain Head, Cab, and 2-row Corn Head	5,200
IH 203 Gas w/13 ft. Grain Head and 2-row Corn Head	3,900
IH 93 Gas w/Cab and 10 ft. Grain Head	2,000
MH 92 w/12 ft. Grain Head	1,900
MH 82 w/10 ft. Grain Head	1,800
MH 90 Special w/12 ft. Grain Head	1,100
MH 60 w/10 ft. Grain Head	950
MH 60 w/10 ft. Grain Head	750

NEW! 760 & 510 COMBINES Available for Immediate Delivery

WE HAVE A LARGE SUPPLY OF COMBINE PARTS IN STOCK.

M. M. WEAVER & SONS, INC.

MF Massey Ferguson

LEOLA, PENNA. 17540
PHONE: 717-656-2321

Located. 4 miles west of New Holland on Route 23 one and one-half miles northeast of Leola, on the North Groffdale Rd one mile on the right, opposite Groffdale Mennonite Church

FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT | FARM EQUIPMENT

COMBINES WITH CABS

J.D. "55", 12 ft. Platform
J.D. 3300, 10 ft. Pickup reel
N.H. 985, 12 ft. Platform
M.F. 510, 4 row 38 C.H.
J.D. 45

AGWAY **AGWAY, INC.**

CHAPMAN EQUIPMENT CENTER
CHAPMAN, PA. 215-398-2553

For Sale - new pull-type Windrowers at closeout prices New Idea model 290, $3400.00, Hesston PT-10, $3600.00, New Idea model 272, $2650.00, New Idea model 279, $3295.00, Gehl 880, $3600.00. Free delivery.

CORYN FARM SUPPLIES
Canandaigua, N.Y.
14424
Phone 1-716-394-4691

SCHAEFFERSTOWN EQUIPMENT CO.

SCHAEFFERSTOWN, PA
½ Mile N. of Schaefferstown on Rt. 419
Phone 717-949-6529
Ask for Lee, Gene or Ralph

HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri.
7:30 to 9:30 P.M.
Sat. 7:30 to 3 P.M.

SKID LOADERS

[2] Melrose 600 Bobcat	$2850
Melrose 600 Bobcat with Backhoe	$6000
N.H. 68 Hayliner, clean	Call
Economy 8 H.P. w/blade and mower	$650
Case VAC w/loader	$1000
Case 1530 w/backhoe	$5500
Cletrac w/pully and PTO	$650
IH 300 w/Front end loader	$1250

BACKHOE LOADERS

Case 580	$6500
Hein Wanner C12 on tracks GMC Diesel	$5500

CRAWLER LOADERS

AC HD7G [Cherry]	$8500
AC HD6	$6000
[3] AC HD5	$3500 to $4000
AC HD4, PS	$5800
J.D. 440 very good	$4500
J.D. 450	$4500
J.D. 350, w/winch & 4-in-1 bucket	$9500
Cat 955H	$10,500
Cat 977H w/cab	$14,500
Cat 955 12A Series	$6500
Cat 933F	$6000
Cat 941, clean	$14,500
Cat 955H	$10,500
IHC 175	$9250
IHC TD 20, new chains, very good cond.	$9500
IHC TD 6 4-in-1 Bucket	$6500
[2] IHC TD 9 for parts	Call

GRADERS

118 Gallion	$2500
Huber Maintainer	$1500

PRESSURE WASHER

Maudlin 250 Steam Cleaner	$800

ROLLERS

5 ton Huber, 3-wheel Good	$1000
3 to 5 ton Huber	$2650
Buffalo Springfield 3 to 5 ton	$1850
1 ton Western	$2000
1½ Ton	$1850
1 Ton Vibratory Towing wheels	$2850

MISCELLANEOUS

Various Backhoe Buckets
Various Caps
Case Backhoe Attachment
IHC Backhoe Attachment

WELDERS

Hobart portable 4 cyl. gas engine	$900

TRAILERS

15 ton Miller tilt top Trailer and IH 10 ton dump truck w/air as a unit	$7500
20 ton tilt bed single axle	$2500
25 Ton Low-Boy - Andrews, Tandem axle	$4000
6 Ton Tag Along	$1850
16 Ft. Fruehauf Dump Trailer	$850
40 ft. Drop Deck	$4000

RUBBER TIRE LOADERS

Michigan 175 w/Cummins Diesel	$7500
Case W7	$6000
Cat 922	$8500
Hough H22 Ser.	$5000

CRAWLER DOZERS

AC HD9, very good	$6500
Case 600 Diesel	$2500
HD 440 Diesel	$3500
IH T340 6 way angle	$3850
Cat D8 2U hyd. painted, very good cond.	Call
Cat D8 no blade	$2000
Cat D8 Hyd. blade	$6000
Cat D4 Hyd. Blade	$3500
Cat D2 PTO, direct electric start	$3500

TRUCKS

1964 Dodge 10 ton dump	$3000
1970 Chevy 10 wheeler	$7500
1966 Chevy 10 wheeler	$4550
1969 Chevy 3 ton Dump	$2650
1967 Ford single axle w/wetline	$2000
1967 Chevy Pickup	$750

PAVERS

Layton Spreader Box	$3250
Littleford Spreader	$2400

TAMPERS

Blackstone
Stowe

CARS

1974 Ford station wagon 1 owner, air cond. [Super Cherry]	$3000
[2] Cadillac Hearses	Best Offer
1966 Cadillac limousine	Best Offer

LET OUR 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE WORK FOR YOU

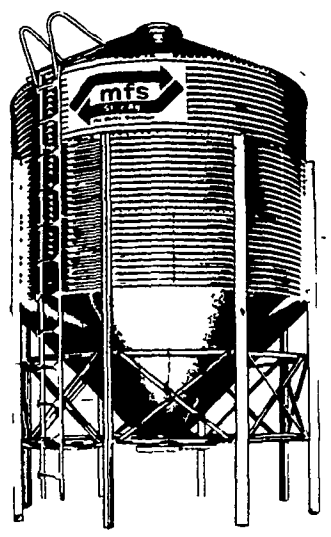
---

mfs HOPPER BINS

AVAILABLE IN FOUR DIAMETERS:
15'-12'-9'-6'

CAPACITIES FROM 80.9 TO 2.9 TONS

- Galvanized steel construction
- Engineered, long lasting service
- Precisely formed hopper and roof-sections for weather tight seams
- Added strength
- Seams double caulked
- (Full range of capacities-3 to 80 bushels (118 to 3 253 bushels)
- Weather tight Ground controlled
- Hatch
- Ladder standard on all bins
- Corrugated steel body panels pre-punched and color coded for easy assembly
- All bolts have the unique MFS lock washers for solid weather and tight fastening.
- Galvanized legs are of heavy structural steel angle for strength and stability
- Clean-out boot for 4" and 6" auger-eliminates most bridging and sticking Has flow control door and provides auger adjustment from 5° below to 60° above horizontal
- 15' diameter bin is especially designed for wet corn holding
- Roof is supplied with the popular mfs grain bin roof



SEVERAL MODELS NOW IN STOCK

15' Diameter Bin is available as a portable Bin with frame and wheels to be used as a wet holding bin for portable dryers

THOMAS A. BACHMAN
2501 Fallston Road
Fallston, Md. 21047
(301) 557-7529—838-7478

NEW IDEA | MF | case | GEHL
Gets into your system

A. L. HERR & BRO.

Quarryville, Pa. 17566
717-786-3521

NEW EQUIPMENT

SSEY FERGUSON: 43 plow (3 btm.); Post hole digger; 54 Blower, 720 Tandem Disc. - Balers
E: Chisel Plows; Uniloaders Mod. 1740-1816-1830-1845, Discs - offset and Tandem; 1070 w-cab; 1210 Stand, 2-990's.
HL: CB600 Harvester, FB 99 Blower, Forage Wagons, Round Baler, Demo., 120 Grinder Mixer, 170 Mixer Feeder, 6-8-10 ton running gears. - 880 windrower.
W IDEA: Fert. Spreaders, Spinner Type; Manure Spreaders; uni-system & attachs. Cut-ditioner, rakes, corn pickers.
SC.: Plows 4, 5 & 6 Bottom. Pittsburgh 12 ft. Disc., Dunham Cultimulcher, Satoh Tractor and mower, McCurdy Gravity Bins.

CASE COMPACT TRACTORS

USED

Case, New Idea Elec., Gravely
Bolens Yardman

– USED EQUIPMENT –

RACTORS
ase 730 CK Diesel
armall 400
ase D-B 990
ase 400B
ase 1010 Combine
armall C
ase 630
C w-loader

PREADERS
I. 212, 213, 214, 202

MISC.
Case Tandem Disk
Oliver Superior Grain Drill
Case Flail Chopper
N.H. Hay Elevator
Forage Boxes
J.D. 207 Rotary

SKID LOADERS
Case 1737 and 1537

USED TRACTORS

2 - F300's
1 - MD
MF 175
I3200A Skid Loader

USED COMBINES

- IH 101 with 10 ft. grain head
- Oliver 8800 with 13 ft. grain head and 4-row corn head.

USED HARVESTING EQUIP.

NH Bale Stacker
IH 1290 Mower Cond.
IH 46 Baler
Gehl Forage Box
IH 550 Forage harvester
NH 717 Forage harvester
Fox 546 forage harvester
IH 56 Blower
2-IH 234 Corn harvesters
IH 241 Baler
Fox Blower
Papec Blower

PLANTING & SEEDING

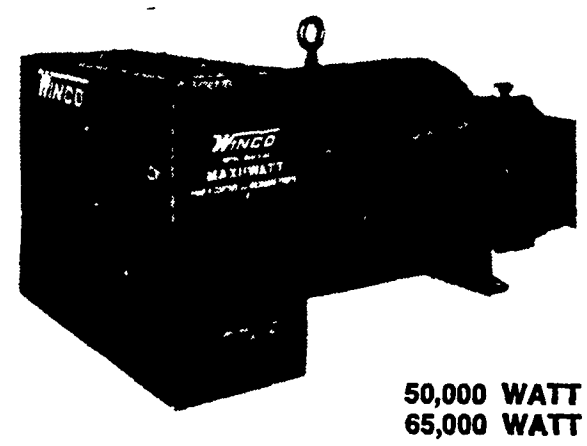
IH 56 4-Row Planter
IH 58 6-Row Planter
AC 13x7 Drill
JD 17x7 Drill
Ont. 16x7 Drill

WAIVER OF FINANCE NOW AVAILABLE ON NEW PLANTERS

SWOPE & BASHORE, INC.
Frystown, RD1
Myerstown, Pa. 17067
717-933-4138

WINCO
#1 IN PTO GENERATORS THE WORLD OVER

New!!! for 1977
30, 50 and 65 K.W.
P.T.O. Generators



50,000 WATT
65,000 WATT

THE OCTOPUS

WINCO's exclusive new power plug-connect or disconnect the standby load with one convenient plug. This plug saves on installation costs. It is rugged and heavy duty for years of long service and is the ultimate in convenience.

PTO GEAR DRIVE MECHANISM

Precision ground helical gears eliminate potential service problems of shorter lived chain link drive.

30 K.W. Generator
50 K.W. Generator
65 K.W. Generator

LEONARD MARTIN COMPANY

330 Fonderwhite Road, Lebanon, PA. 17042 Phone: (717) 273-6478

FARM EQUIPMENT

IRRIGATION EQUIPMENT

NEW & USED PUMPS, PIPE, SPRINKLERS & ACCESSORIES

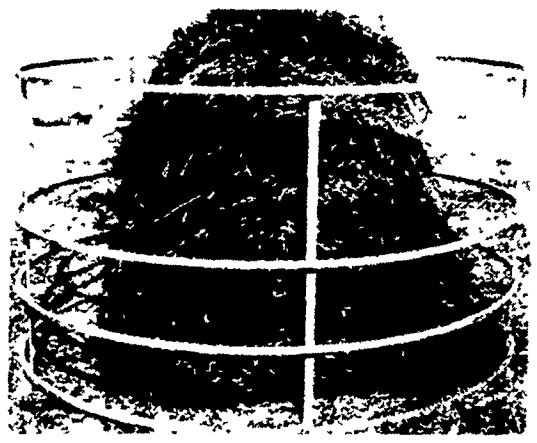
Also

NEW AND USED BALE KING BALE BODIES AND RUNNING GEARS.

GERALD BODMAN

RD1 Catawissa, Pa. 17820 717-799-5306

ROUND BALE FEEDER



These feeders are built of heavy gauge tensil 1" square tubing 40 percent stronger than round tubing. Rugged construction, light enough for one man to easily drop over a large bale or load. Pays for itself with just a few bales use, rugged all welded construction. Feeds up to 30 head at one time. Versatile - use for big round bales, conventional bales or other roughage. Keeps bay and other roughages out of mud and snow, used by cattlemen nationwide. These feeders are 48" high and 8' radius weighing 100 lbs.

They sell for $120 each delivered, completely assembled and painted, ready for immediate use. 5 percent discount on 2 or more. Other heights on special order.

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WHITE Farm Equipment

CHAS. J. McCOMSEY & SONS

HICKORY HILL, PA.
PHONE: [215] 932-2615

NEW FARM EQUIPMENT - IN STOCK

Satoh Stallion RC 38 hp Trac
White 252 Disc Harrow 10 4
White 252 Disc Harrow 11 6
White 252 Disc Harrow 12 8
White 5400 Corn Planter 4 R
NI 323 Corn Picker 1 Row
NI Parallel Bar Hay Rake
NI Manure Spreaders Models 212 213 214 218
NI 9 Cut Ditioner
NI Elevators 31 36
Gehl 920 Forage Box
Gehl FC72 Flail Chopper
Gehl FB87 Blower
Gehl FB99 Blower
Gehl CB600 Forage Chopper
Gehl 95 MX Feed Mill Reduced
Woods C80 Rotary Mower
McCurdy Grain Bodies
Mohawk 5 6 Rot Mow 3 pt
12 13 Single Cultopackers
16 18 Bale Bodies
34 38 Little Giant Elev
Athens Chisel Plows 7 & 9

USED FARM EQUIPMENT

Farmall 400 Tractor
Gehl CB600 For Chopper 2RH
Int 16 Forage Chopper
AC Forage Chopper
JD 15 Flail Chopper
Gehl Flail Chopper
Ford 3B 3 pt Plow
10 ST Harrow
NI 41 Elevator
Int Hay Rake
NI 750 Hay Conditioner
Lilliston 5 PT RC Rotary Chopper
200 Gal Sprayer

USED LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Bolens QS 16 hp 48 Mower
Lawnboy Push Mowers
Yardman 5 hp Rider
Gravely Trac Mow 816 16 hp

NEW LAWN & GARDEN EQUIPMENT

Bolens Lawnboy Snapper

FARM EQUIPMENT

USED

John Deere 40 Good Condition
WD 45 Allis
Oliver 880
Leyland 384
13 ft. Dunham Mulcher

Many Other Items

A. C. HEISEY

FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
RD1, Jonestown, Pa. 17038 Phone 717-865-4526
Located ½ mile South of Fredericksburg off Route 343

BUS. HOURS: 7 A.M. TO 5:30 P.M.
SAT. TILL 2:30 P.M. EVENINGS BY APPT.

Oliver corn planter, 3 pt hitch, 6 rows, 20" VG cond	$850
Century crop sprayer, 400 gal tank, PTO pump, VG cond	$650
Hesston Model PT10 haybinder 10 ft cut, good cond	$1600
Hesston Model 30 stackhand, makes stacks up to 3 ton, VG cond	$4750
Deutz 1006 farm tractor, 3 pt hitch, cab and live PTO, 100 hp engine, VG cond	$8000
Hesston Model 60 stackhand makes stacks up to 6 tons, good condition	$6500
McCurdy hopper wagon w/7 ton running gear, like new	$975
Gleaner combine Model G 13 ft grain head, 4 35" corn head, new diesel engine (Very good cond)	$23,500
Ford tractor Model 850 w/loader, good condition,	$1950
Ford irrigation pump, very good condition	$1850
Chrysler irrigation pump, very good condition,	$1800
Farmall Model M 1950 good condition	$1200
Cat power unit Model 1700 w/1300 hours	$3500
42" Hammermill (Roberts Mill Mfg Co) good condition,	$3500
Bale buster livestock feed processing machinery, very good condition,	$3000
Seed blower 40" x 16" will work w/Hammermill	$2100
Mayrath 33 ft elevator No 55 chain used about 40 hours	$850
Kewance 40' elevator 78 chain	$850

We also buy Mulch Hay

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When it comes to A.I. training you deserve professional training, and that's why Curtiss A.I. schools are conducted by professional training directors. In Curtiss A.I. schools you'll receive insemination training on live cows, plus study the cow's reproductive anatomy. Curtiss four day A.I. schools also give instruction on proper semen handling, herd management for A.I. and basic genetic principles. And to aid you in selecting superior sires you'll receive instruction on production data and mating programs.

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July 5-8, 1977

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Curtiss Distributor
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Quarryville, Pa.
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BOB ELLIOTT
District Sales Manager
87 Morning Glory Lane
Manheim, Pa.
717-665-6858

FARM EQUIPMENT

SPERRY NEW HOLLAND — ALLIS-CHALMERS

USED EQUIPMENT

J.D. 214W Baler
N.H. 469 Haybine
N.H. 717 Harvester w-corn head.
Gleaner A Combine
M.M. 3496 combine w-4-row corn & grain head.

USED TRACTORS

A.C. 200 w-cab
A.C. D15

NEW EQUIPMENT

NEW HOLLAND MANURE SPREADERS
Free financing
Till Aug. 1, 1977

A.C. 4-R Rolling Cultivator
A.C. 4-R Regular Cultivator
N.H. L-35 Skid Loader
10 ft. Miller Disk

NEW TRACTORS

A.C. 7040
A.C. 7000
A.C. 185

NEW YANMAR
2 Cyl. Diesel Tractors In Stock

BHM FARM EQUIPMENT INC.
RD1 Annville, PA
717-867-2211

PETS

Dog Breeders I have several pup and young Rottweilers that I want to put on Pa. farms on breeder terms and I will buy the pups back from you. Contact Jo Jo the dog man at Root's or write only J. P. O'Neill the kennels, U.S. Rt. 1, Princeton, NJ 08540.

CUSTOM WORK

CUSTOM COMBINING

Small grain, soybeans, corn; 15 ft. flex cutter bar, 6 row 30" corn. trucks available. Ph: 717-626-6168.

PETS

AKC English Spri... Spaniel pups, 7 weeks ... excellent pedigree, ... hunters. Call after 5 30 ... 717-244-9593, $75-$100.

For Sale - (3) Belgium ... dog males, $200 each; ... Irish setters, $125 each; ... brown and (1) black ... Poodle. $150; (2) Ger... Sheperd females (whi... $100 each; (1) small ... Apricot male, $100; (2) bl... and white 8 week old Pe... Poo registered with ... Club, $125 each. Phone ... 738-0864.

St. Bernard Breeders - H... have a female in heat, I... 2 proven Rottweiler stud... Lancaster Co. 1 located ... John S. King, Route ... White Horse, Pa. and 1 at ... Martin, RD 2, East E... Phone 215-445-5120. You ... use my stud's free provi... I can buy the pups back f... you at a guaranteed pric... $35.00 each or Contact J... The Dog Man at Roo... Phone 609-452-8903. (... Tuesday Calls)

CASH FOR PUPS

I need Purebred and cute mixed litter lots, 7 to 10 week old. Clean and healthy. Contact "Jo Jo The Dogman" at Root's Farmers Market, RD1 Manheim, PA. Every Tuesday 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. No Phone Calls.

CUSTOM WORK

CUSTOM BUILT CALF STALLS

BUILT TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS

The Leader in Skid Steer Loaders.

MELROE BOBCAT

FOR RENTAL AND SALES CONTACT

Ben M. Stoltzfus

RD1 Honey Brook, PA
(215) 273-3691

CUSTOM SAWING

FOR SALE

Locust Posts.
1 x 6 Fence Boards.
Oak, Poplar, Walnut and Wild Cherry Lumber
For Sale at all Times

FREY BROS. MFG.

Quarryville, PA
Phone 717-786-2146

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CHESTER-NEWCASTLE COUNTY

GREEN COUNTRY FARMS

PHONE: 215-268-8088

Also custom baling and tillage work

USTOM WORK

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STOM ROUND BALING
y, Corn Fodder
CUSTOM SEL PLOWING
Within 15 miles of Oxford, PA
: 215-932-5231

AIRY EQUIPMENT

- 4 can milk cooler in g order. State price ondition. Aaron S. R. 1, Leola, Pa. 17540.

le - DeLaval 300 gallon nk. Phone 814-623-6768 ite Scott E. Dibert, Bedford, Pa. 15522.

le - 3 unit DeLaval complete, good on. extra 45 pound ensil stand with wire Best offer. David L. Bartville Road, Box RD1, Christiana, Pa.

CUSTOM WORK

Cold Storage Insulation Fruits - Vegetables SPRAYED ON URETHANE FOAM. Ideal for temperature and humidity control. Continuous coating no seams, no adhesive. For Free estimates call CONESTOGA CHEMICALS & PLASTICS, Inc. 397-3724. After 5 p.m. call 872-2233.

TREE SPRAYING
Fruit & Shade Trees
TRIMMING-REMOVAL
TIMBER WOLF TREE SERVICE
Full Insurance
FREE ESTIMATES
Elizabethtown, Pa.
WM. STAMAN
Phone 717-367-1916
(until 9:00 P.M.)

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

For Sale
Esco 1250 Milk tank w-5 H.P. Copelmatic Unit $2475.00; Esco 500 Milk Tank w-package unit $750.00; Dari-Kool 1000 Milk tank w-3 H.P. Copelmatic Unit $2200.00; Jamesway 400 Milk tank w-3 H.P. Copelematic Unit $850.00; Phone: 804-644-4563.

For Sale - 550 ft. irrigation pipe, 4 inch and sprinklers. Isaac Miller, 717-898-0050.

DAIRY EQUIPMENT

SURGE VACUUM SUPPLIERS

Alamo 30	$350
BB-4 (30 C.F.M.)	$200
SP 22	$100
DeLaval 75	$195

Also DeLaval 76

Surge ARC Milk Tanks "Cool Fast", "Faster"..."The Fastest"

600 Jamesway $900

Also: • 600 Girton Milk Tank
• 800 Girton • 500 Milkeeper
• 700 Sunset • And Others

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SURGE
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Chambersburg, Pa.
Phone Collect
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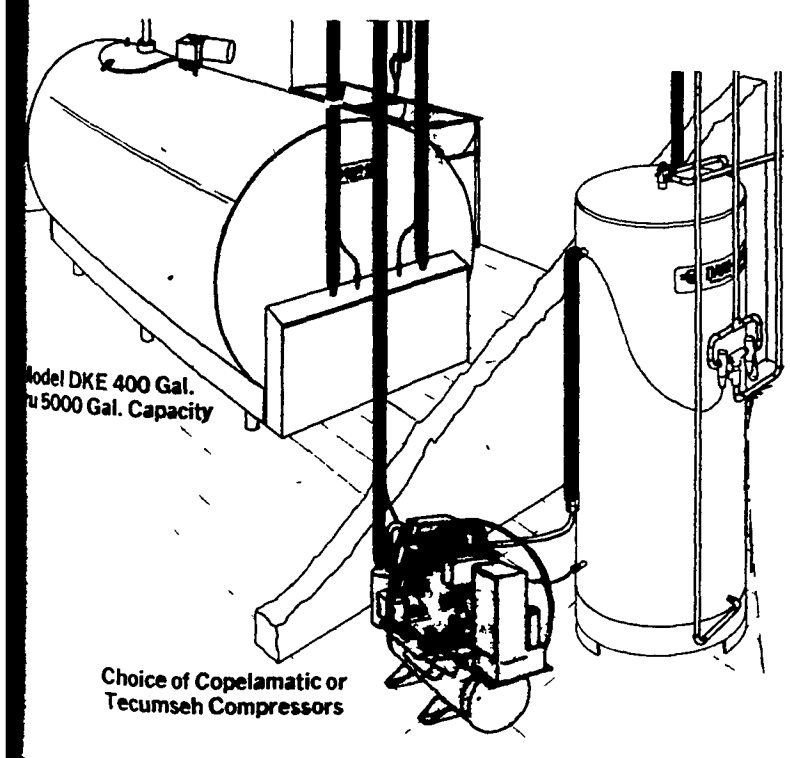

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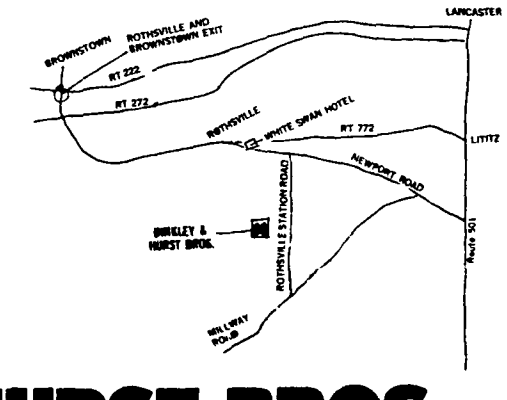

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For Sale - Pony saddle, good condition, $25; two lambs male, female. Hampshire, Suffolk, 20 wks old, $45 ea; hay tedder, good cond., $50. 215-822-3144.

For Sale - Monarch - 12' x 65' Exel. Cond., 3 bdr., all kitchen appliances, w-w carpet, Air Cond., $6250, must sell make offer. Phone 215-869-9087 after 6:00 PM.

For Sale - 7 yr. old standard bred mans horse. Also Rotory scythe with big AC motor on it. Jacob Stoltzfus, R. D. 1, Box 270, Gap, Pa. White Horse Rd.

For Sale - Karastan rug in excellent condition 8' x 15' Kermin pattern, $750. Write Howard Eastland, Jr., RD 1, Port Trevorton, Pa. 17864.

For Sale - New 30 gal. electric hot water heater, used only 7 weeks, has 5 year guarantee. Also barbells. Call after 5 P.M. 717-733-7827.

For Sale - Approx. 8000 roofing slates, size 5 x 10. Phone 301-378-3825.

For Sale - Round or sawed locust posts. Walnut oak and poplar lumber. Custom sawing. Moyers Sawmill. Rt. 2, Annville, Pa. Phone 717-865-3822.

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1977 DODGE D-150 PICKUP $4070
BRAND NEW 131" wheelbase Sweptline pickup 318 V-8 with 210 h p electronic ignition power disc brakes, 6100 GVW package, silver cloud metallic with blue vinyl interior

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1977 DODGE D-150 $4070
BRAND NEW 131" wheelbase Sweptline pickup 318 V-8 engine (210 h p), electronic ignition, power disc brakes, 6100 lb GVW package Silvercloud metallic with black vinyl interior H78x15B four ply tires

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1977 DODGE D-100 PICKUP $3756
BRAND NEW 115" wheelbase Sweptline pickup with 6½' box Slant six cylinder 225 cubic inch engine (140 h p), electronic ignition, 5000 lb GVW package Medium blue metallic with blue vinyl trim

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Stock No 5111
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1977 DODGE D-150 PICKUP $39
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Stock No 0547
1977 DODGE D-150 PICKUP $40
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Stock No 0568
1977 DODGE D-100 PICKUP $37
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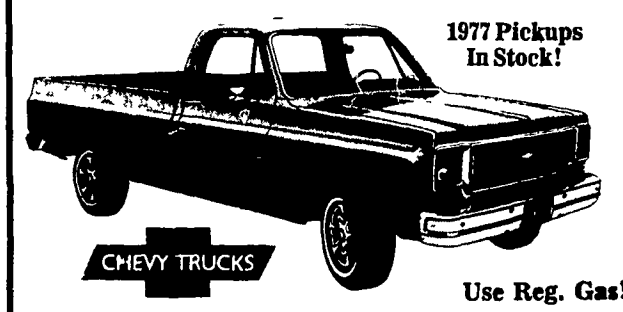

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[6] Int 234 sheller units
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AC C 430	[2] Mc 327
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AC F 430	MF 300 grain head
AC GL440	MF QT grain head
AC C630	MF 20
JD 10	MF 22
[2] JD 205	[2] MF 222
[2] JD 210	MF 24
[3] JD 234	[2] MF 33
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JD 334	MF 43
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[3] CAT 641 Scrapers - 64F series	$17,500 choice
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J.D. 45-55-95-105-3300-4400
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Case 310	$4000
CAT 977H - powershift - pedal steer - clean - ROPS	$18,000
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Fontaine 2 axle lowboy trailer - 20 ton SOLD	$2900
[2] 1976 Fontaine 42' drop deck	$8500 ea.
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Used 2x Trailer	$1075

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New Hudson 2x - 24,000 lb.	Special $3750
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NI 729 Sheller	NI 3x30 Harvester Head
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[3] NI 713 & 711 Grain Head	NI 727 Husking Bed
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[2] JD 730 Direct Electric - clean	$3750 & up
JD 420 w/power steering	$175
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[2] JD 4020 Diesel WF - powershift	$850
[2] JD 3020 Diesel - 3 pt.	$650
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FARMALL C w/ldr	$150
FARMALL Cub-Plow-Cult-clean	$250
FARMALL C	$97
FARMALL 130 clean	$249
FARMALL Cub w/Cult - clean	$215
FARMALL Cub w/Woods rotary mower-hydraulic	$240
FARMALL M w/loader	$137
FARMALL 350 Diesel	$147
FARMALL 1256 w/Cab 3 pt - WF	$900
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[6] FARMALL 140's - state tractors - some with mowers	$1295 ea.
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AC 190XT - cab - sharp - WF	$7900
AC 190xT series 3 w/cab - sharp - WF	$8900
[2] AC D17 - gas - power steering	$2750
[2] OLIVER 1655 G&D - WF - over under shift - clean	$6500-$7500
OLIVER 1650D	$4900
DEUTZ 9006 - WF - clean	$7500
FORD 5000 4WD - diesel - new tires	$8500
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FORD 8N - WF - 3 pt	$1675
FORD 5000 - WF - gas - original	$5000
FORD 2110 w/loader - 900 hours - like new - 3 pt - power steering	$8500
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LONG 360 List 6292	Special $4
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LONG 460	List 67
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LONG 460 4WD	List 81
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LONG 560 4WD	List 9
LONG 560 4WD	List 9
LONG 1100 List 12569	Special $10,7

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BEST SELECTION WE EVER HAD OF SHARP COMBINES

NI 702 Diesel w/cab	$12
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MF-410	$
MF 82 w/cab SOLD	$
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MF 205 w/cab - 10' grain - clean	$
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JD 30 pull type combine	$
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[2] AC Gleaner E 111 - gas - cab - very clean	$7000-$
[3] AC Gleaner E - cab - very clean	$4750-$
JD 3300 Diesel - cab - 350 hours - like new	$1
[3] Int 205 - cab - very clean	$2900-$
Int 615 - cab - brand new	$
[2] AC Gleaner C 11 - cab	$5300-$
MF 300 QT - cab - clean	$
JD 95 w/grain & 4-row corn - cab	$
Extra Grain Heads available	

LONG

HOURS:
Mon thru Fri 7 30 5 00
Sat Mach Dept 7.30 3 00
Parts Dept 7 30 - Noon

WENGERS' INC.

LONG

South Race St., Myerstown, PA 17067, just off Route 501 and 422 in Myerstown.

PHONE: Days 717-866-2138, Nights 717-866-7147 OR 717-273-9089

SPECIAL

EW J & M 350 BUSHEL GRAVITY BINS
$795
EW J & M 250 BUSHEL GRAVITY BINS
$495
NEW 165 BUSHEL GRAVITY BINS
$349

CRAWLER DOZERS

D9G Parallelogram		Int TD 24	$3000
ipper-clean	$55,000	[2] CAT D8H-46A-Hyd	Coming in
50B w/winch	$8500		
D6	$2500	Case w/winch	$2000
D15	Call	JD 350B w/6 way & ROPS	$7750
50 6 way-clean	$10,000		

RUBBER TIRED LOADERS

1737 uniloader-as is	$1900
se 1740D uni loaders	$4000-$6500
1816 uni loader - excellent	$3750
ona 1700 uni loader	$3750
uni loader	$3300
gan 175 w/GM diesel-clean	$8500
72-10 w/GM diesel - all new rubber	$14,500
50C w/GM diesel - clean - 1969	$10,800
304A w/GM diesel	$11,600
530 w/ldr	$3250
10 w/ldr - needs engine work	$2600
88-articulating - repairs being done	$42,000
90E - articulating - repairs being done	$16,000
- 4 WD w/cab	$8500

SPRAYERS

00 Hi boy	$2500
PTO	$295
l 3 pt	Call
0 Gal pull type	Call
0 Gal pull type	Call

HARVESTERS

717 Cutterbar	Case 300 pickup head
880 Cutterbar	AC 780 cutterbar
Int 2x40 cornheads	NH 880 chopper w/2x30 corn
2x30 cornhead	NH 717 w/1 row corn
Int 15 16-350 pickup heads	[2] JD 6 - 12 pickup heads
	JD 34-38 pickup head
Int 50 55-550-650 pickup heads	[4] JD 2x30 corn for 34-38
	JD 3x30 corn for 38-3800
Int - 15-16-350 cutterbars	[4] AC 780-782 pickup heads
Int 50-55-550-650 cutterbar	[2] Fox pickup heads
	Fox 2x30 Corn head
880 pickup head	Gehl 2x30 corn head
NH 717 pickup heads	Gehl cutterbar
NH 616 pickup heads	[2] Gehl pickup head
NH 818 pickup heads	Gehl chopper w/2x40 corn
NH 616 cutterbar	A.C. 2x30 cornhead
2x30 corn for 717	NH 818 cutterbar
NH 1x corn for 616	[2] JD 34-38 cutterbar
JD 34 Harvesters	

HAY EQUIPMENT

Hay Fluffers	$195 & up
ston 500 S.P. windrower - as is	$1000
ston 10 stacker - clean	$4500
80 haybine	$1475
46 baler	$495
269 baler w/PTO thrower	$2250
990 haybine	$1975
Sickle bar Mowers	100 & up
ston 30 mover	$2500
ston 10 mover	$595
stack mover	$375
ut ditioner - super clean	$2275
Rakes	$150 & up
78 baler w/thrower	$1675

CORNPICKERS

10 1x pull	$1375
x8 roll mtd	$500
x12 roll mtd	$1850
x12 roll mtd [319] sharp	$3500
x40" 12 roll pull - demo	$5850
x40 Super Sheller - New	$6250
23 1 row pull - new	$3800
7 1 row pull	$450
x40 sheller	$2500
nt 234 2x mtd - clean	$2750 & up
PR1 row pull	$475

STOM HAULING DONE
We Use:
42' Drop Decks
44' Combine Trailer
Detachable Lowboy
Rollback Trucks
Tandem Axle Tractors

TRAILERS AVAILABLE FOR RENT

WENGER'S INC.
Myerstown

TRUCKS

For Sale - 1974 Tandem twin screw C65 Chevy truck w-120" cab to axle. Lime spreader box and trailer included. Ph: 215-593-5952.

For Sale - farm bulk milk pick-up trucks, good condition; stainless steel equipment and routes together or separate. Reply Box 266GG, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

FERTILIZER

For Sale - Dry poultry manure, $15.00 a ton delivered. Available July 19. Phone Morgantown 215-286-9213. Extra charge for delivery over 15 miles of Morgantown.

FEED & SEED

WANTED
SHELLED CORN
Prices quoted are F.O.B. your farm
For Sale: soybean meal
GARDEN SPOT GRAIN
ELMER W. MARTIN, PROP.
717-354-9422
RD1 New Holland, PA
Dealer in Small Grains

NEW TRANSPORT AUGERS
8" Diameter, 55' long, PTO Drive set up and delivered on used 15" tires $1,745.00
8" Diameter, 62' long, PTO Drive set up and delivered on used 15" tires $1,840.00

(1) Used Auger 6" diameter 47 ft. long
(1) Used GT Dryer
- New Feterl Rotary Screen Grain Cleaners
- Radson Moisture Testers.
- Full line of Grain Bins and Hopper Bins.

For complete Sales, Service and Erection and parts call
THOMAS A. BACHMAN
2501 Fallston Road, Fallston, Md. 21047
(301) 557-7529 or 838-7478

FOR SALE
15,000 BUSHEL SHELLED CORN
AND
1,500 BUSHEL OF WHEAT
Call
RICHARD FERRELL
Barclay, Md.
PHONE 301-758-1781

FERTILIZER

Attention Farmers - Big Savings on Broiler Poultry Manure. We will deliver any amount, anytime or place in Lancaster County for $10.00 per ton net delivery. Send inquiries to Box 266E, c-o Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale - Turkey manure, you load, $5.00 per ton. Emory S. Landis, Rt. 1, box 48, Green Spring, WV. 26722. Phone 304-492-5281.

Mushroom soil for sale in trailer load lots only within 10 miles of Lancaster, $60 per load. Penn Valley Mushroom Farms, 301 North Tulpehocken Road, Reading, Pa. Phone 215-376-0938.

FEED & SEED

Straw must be extra bright and clean I will pay top dollar for same. Phone JO JO the dog man, Princeton, NJ 609-452-8903 or contact me at Root's Farmers Market or write J.P. O'Neill Kennels, U.S 1, Princeton, NJ 08540.

For Sale - baled hay and ear corn. Ph: 717-548-2618.

MULCH HAY WANTED
Delivered to Avondale, PA or Hauling can be arranged.
Call For Current Prices.
215-268-8258 or 268-8259

FERTILIZER

SPECIAL SALE
Dry Poultry Manure. Fresh from the broiler houses. $15.00 per ton plus delivery.
Write Box 27, Strasburg, PA 17579

FERTILIZER

SAVE FERTILIZER DOLLARS
By using
POULTRY MANURE
Delivered in Dump Trailer

Peat Moss and Mushroom Soil delivered in dump trailer.
717-733-0052

POULTRY MANURE FOR SALE
COMPOSTED POULTRY MANURE FOR HAY FIELDS.
PHONE 717-927-6251

FEED & SEED

Wanted - hay, good and mulch, standing or in barn. After 6 PM 215-869-3068.

Wanted - rye out of the field. Ph: 717-649-5579.

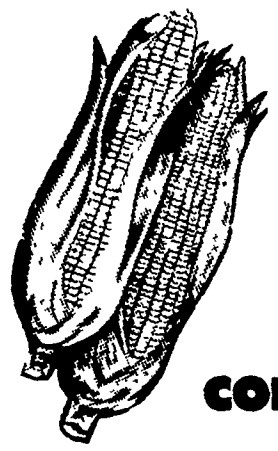
Wanted - sound ear corn. Write to Box 419, RD1, Gordonville, Pa. 17529

BUYING & SELLING EAR CORN & GRAIN
Also Grain Hauling
LEON G. SCHNUPP
R2
Manheim, PA 17545
717-665-4785

BUYING EAR & SHELLED CORN
Receiving Daily
Rt. 372 - 2 Mi.
West of Buck, PA
PH: 717-284-4628
MARK RISSER
Holtwood RD1
PA 17532

BUYING EAR CORN
&
SHELLED CORN
CUSTOM CORN SHELLING
AT FARM
Raymond D. Martin, EST.
Marietta, Pa.
717-426-1197

C & J TRANSPORTATION
Dealers in mulch hay
We will pick up at your barn.
Phone 215-593-2164



WANTED
SMALL GRAINS
WHEAT-BARLEY-OATS
Call Now For Our Best Prices
CONESTOGA VALLEY GRAIN
Phone 717-354-9258

Wanted to buy - Mulch hay. Phone 215-268-3391 or 302-999-7083.

FULL LINE OF TOBACCO SEED BED SUPPLIES
- Tobacco muslin
- Tobacco Seed
- Peat Moss
- Bristles and Fertilizer

Samuel L. Stoltzfus
Box 133
Gordonville, Pa
1 mile east of Intercourse on Route 340.

FEED & SEED

FEED & SEED

M & R GRAINS, INC.

Dealers in shelled corn -

buying and selling.

Now contracting for new crop corn.

Mt. Joy, Pa.
Ph: 717-653-8846

REAL ESTATE

Pasture for Rent - Bred Heifers or cows preferred. Fred Frey, RD2 Quarryville, Pa. 717-786-2146

REAL ESTATE

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY - Country Store, Butcher Shop, and Restaurant located at R.D. 2 Delta, for more information, Call BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC. 1-741-3805 or 1-862-3869. (631)

REAL ESTATE

For Sale by Owner - modern dairy farm Juniata County. 176 Acres - 122 free stalls, 40 stall barn with 6 unit pipeline, 2 Harvestores, one concrete silo, 120 ft. bunk, 12' x 48' manure pit - aluminum frame house. Owner financing available. Phone 717-527-4896.

LEASE QUALITY DAIRY CATTLE
Various plans available.
Call or write:
Dairy Farm Leasing
1700 Dupont Ave. South
Minneapolis, Minn. 55403
612-377-1489

REAL ESTATE

Wanted - family farm in Lancaster or Chester Counties - prefer dairy or hog, 55 - 100 acres, give conveniences and type of soil and price in first letter. Send responses to P.O. Box 266BB, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543.

For Sale - 126 acre farm, good house and outside buildings. Located 2½ miles from LeRaysville. Wanted sealed bids. Owner reserves the right to object or reject all bids. Simon Yoder, Wyalusing, Pa. 18853.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIAL

150A level, 50 acres of alfalfa, 40 stalls, 16 x 60 si heifer barn, all buildings excellent condition.

158A beef and horse farm, immaculate 9 room h baths, this is a showplace.

118A, good house and barn, concrete silo, only $1

240A 175 stalls 16 stall parlor, 4 large silos, bunk h nice four bedroom home, retail sairy store.

150A 70 tie stalls, modern dairy, nice home, ex financing.

BLUE BALL REALTY

Blue Ball, Pa.
Phone: 717-354-4536

JEFFERSON COUNTY

400 Acres, 99 free stalls, double six herringbone parlor, bunk feeder, three silos, 3 homes. Full and complete line of equipment and cattle. Crops included. Owner financing. $360,000.

360 ACRES, of abandoned farmland and woods with approximately 3000 ft. frontage on a beautiful springfed lake. Owner needs cash and will sell parcels for $175 per acre. Other excellent investment parcels at $150 per acre.

Many others - Contact us!

HENRY ENGELBACH REAL ESTATE

Theresa, New York 13691
315-628-5848

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Country home with 4 acres, 2 story house with 8 rooms, full bath upstairs, ½ bath downstairs, good cellar, 2 car garage, shop 30 x 50 with 12 ft. overhead door, wired for welder. Land joining trout stream. Good hunting area and within 3 miles of State Game Land. Contact

Kenneth C. Kint
Honey Grove, Pa. 17035
Phone 717-734-3033

NEW ON MARKET: 415 acre farm with 80 per cent in crop. Good modern 5 bedroom house, 2 - 6000 steel bin with dryers, buildings average. Presently grade A dairy operation equipment included. This farm in Iowa 12 miles North of Memphis on the Missouri line. $415,000.00 Contract available.

Loren I. Peel, Realtor
Cantril, Iowa
Phone 319-397-2406

REAL ESTATE

TRI-STATE ASSOCIATES

OF OXFORD, INC.

REALTOR

Complete Multi-Lis Service

(215)932-3338

P.O. BOX 337, OXFORD, PA. 1936

S.C. HESS - Broker

COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL LA

15 ACRES ZONED INDUSTRIAL - Level acreage on the Oxford Perfect location for manufacturing or distribution freight truck terminal, etc. **$4,250 per acre.**

3.6 ACRES ZONED C-2 - Suitable for business and profe offices, warehouse, etc. Located in East Nottingham Towns

BUSINESS PROPERTIES

OXFORD - Large building on 80' x 150' lot Suitable for conver retail stores, offices, etc. Presently a movie theatre. **$43,000**

GARAGE - 7200 square foot building includes 2 offices, bor and sewer, certified for state inspection **$85,000.**

INCOME PROPERTY - 5 unit commercial property with high potential. Call for details **$85,000.**

GARAGE - Small repair garage and gas pumps **$27,000**

MINI-FARMS

17 ACRES WITH SPRING - Perfect location for small horse Priced right at **$2,650** an acre

LARGE BRICK HOME - 4 bedrooms, double living room dining kitchen bath and large screened porch. Large barn and othe buildings located on 11+ acres Additional acreage ava **$86,500.**

23 ACRES - Completely fenced horse farm. Nice 4 bedroom ho three barns Conveniently located

27 ACRES - Large block barn plus 2 small buildings Com fenced with long road frontage

$2,000 ACRE - 26 Acre building site with beautiful view P wooded Located near Route #1 By-Pass

64 ACRES - Perfect for agricultural use or subdivision 1 acre Preliminary plans available. Call for details.

HOMES

PRIVACY WITH A VIEW - Deluxe brick rancher sitting high o surrounded by 4 7 acres Large living room with fireplace room, kitchen, dining room, 2 oversized bedrooms, ceramic ti Paneled basement with tile floor and wet bar. Stocked spri pond Perfect country living within commuting distance of Chester, Newark and Wilmington **$86,000.**

IN TOWN CONVENIENCE - Well maintained brick rancher on the nicer streets in Oxford Large living room with brick fir huge kitchen, dining room, 2 large bedrooms and bath Full ba and attached garage Nicely landscaped yard. **$41,000**

COUNTRY LIVING - 3 bedroom rancher with living room large kitchen and bath located on a tree shaded half acre Detached garage aluminum siding and storm windows and doors Con to Route #1 By-Pass Priced right at **$28,000.**

APARTMENTS - Income property located in the Borough apartment has living room, kitchen 2 bedrooms and bath Se entrances and off street parking Live in one and let the rent fr other help pay your mortgage **$26,900.**

OXFORD BORO - 3 bedroom older home with aluminum Beautifully landscaped 140' x 190' double lot Walking dist schools and shopping **$32,000.**

LICENSED IN BOTH PENNSYLVANIA AND MARYLAND
LET US LIST YOUR FARM, HOME OR COMMERCIAL PROPE

NEW YORK STATE

Binghamton Area

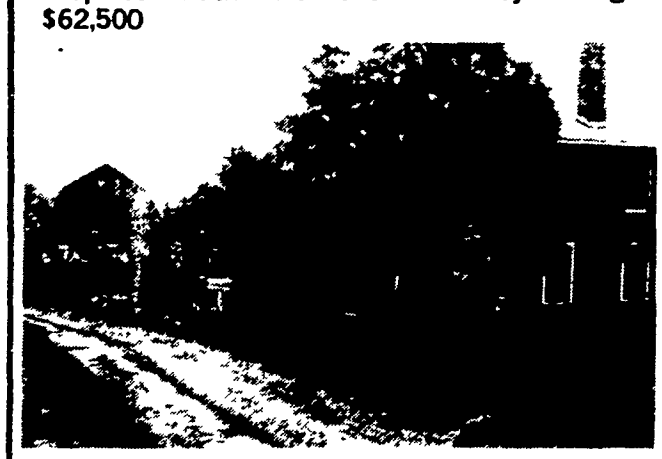
640 acres. 180 acres woodland, 120 acres alfalfa-Broome, 70 acres corn, and 270 acres highly productive pasture. 1830 cut stone restored & modernized manor house plus ranch manager's and herdsman's homes. Several modern barns and outbuildings, 3 silos (total capacity 810 tons) with unloaders, corral areas and paved feed lot, 2 deep wells. 5 farm trickle ponds. Most recently used for raising prize beef cattle. Adjoins trout streams and State forest lands. Atop natural gas field area. Between Routes 12 and 81. $497,000.

ROBERT J. SCHMIDT, REALTOR

74 Front Street
Binghamton, New York
(607) 722-7276

BRADFORD COUNTY - REAL ESTATE

2 story cape cod-brick, 8 rooms, 4 bvedrooms, fireplace. 2 baths. Excellent cond. - Troy Borough $62,500



30 acres - House and Barn off main roads - $35,000.

WILKINSON—DUNN COMPANY

Robert R. Kendall, Res.
15 Canton St. - Troy Pa.
717-297-2128

FARMS WORTHY OF YOUR ATTENTION

JUST LISTED - 66 Acres, nearly all tillable, dairy, hog or poultry, beautiful setting of buildings in a good area of Snyder County, good cropper. Be sure to call on this one for a little over $1800 per acre.

MENNONITE NEIGHBORS, fertile 39 tillable acres, 20 acres woods (pines) w-frontage in a little peaceful valley, 13 acres meadow which offers a good spot for a pond, farm buildings. Oh yes, a landing strip included, Snyder Co. - $82,900.

90 acres, nearly all tillable, limestone, Cumberland County, exceptionally nice dairy set-up with development possibilities, excellent community. Call on this one - $320,000.

Here is a family dairy operation in Lower Dauphin County (north of Hershey), 120 acres of which 90 are tillable, plenty of frontage, good area - $200,000.

COLUMBIA CO. 65 acres poultry farm. Presently 20,000 broilers or 14,000 pullets. Fine buildings - $15,000.

Other available listings in the upper counties.
CALL TODAY!
Ask for one of the Farm Men at:

KINGSWAY REALTY
REALTORS
349 E King St Lititz
Phone 299-0791
REALTOR

NORTHERN LANCASTER COUNTY
10 or 20 Acre Beef & Hog Farm, good set of buildings. Remodeled Sandstone home - Zoning will allow poultry house.

NORTHERN LEBANON COUNTY
10 Acre Farm with stream, suitable for horses. Large home with two apartments. Approximately 8 miles East of Penn National Race Track.

180 ACRE FARM
Has 2 sets of buildings, 2 barns, an excellent beef and hog operation, with 2 Harvestores and bunk feeder. One old log home, newly renovated and very tastefully done. Second home has 2 large apartments. Land includes stream and is partially wooded.

HAVE BUYERS - need farms in Lower Northumberland County and Dauphin County, including Lykens Valley.

ERA
MEMBER BROKER

LIST YOUR FARM WITH US!
We have a professional farm agent and with ERA we now have national exposure.

SLAUGH FAGAN AND ASSOCIATES
Realtors/Insurors 733-6556
Associate Jesse D. Ziegler (717) 838-1257

REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE | REAL ESTATE

CENTRAL PA. FARMS

ounty - 217 General Farm, 5 miles from State College, e ground, good buildings. $260,000 convenient terms

ounty - Ideal as a farmette or weekend retreat and located nately 12 miles from State College This property contains cres with 21 acres tillable and 82 5 acres woodland. It an almost new semi-A frame, two-story home in excellent n, a small barn, 4 springs & a small year-round stream With ess, seclusion and privacy and low taxes it is fairly priced at

don County Ideal for general or livestock farming or for ent This farm contains 180 acres with 100 tillable, 60 acres & 20 acres woodland Featured is a sound brick home built in xcellent, never-failing spring water, a large 2 story frame barn se stalls & 2 horse riding areas Located 2 miles off Rt 222 untingdon & 7 miles from the Raystown dam Priced at 0 with owner financing at 7¾ percent interest

don County - Nice 277 acre Dairy farm with 240 acres tillable, s pasture, & 4 acres woodland Featured is a 2 story frame with aluminum siding, 2 story frame barn with 50 stanchions, use with bulk tank, & water heater, large concrete block & shop with cement floor, all in good condition & several neous buildings. The majority of this farm lays quite nicely 20 miles from State College. Priced at $275,000 with owner g available

don County - Good General, Beef or Hog Farm, 160 acres, res tillable, 30 acres pasture & 30 woodland. Large double barn with liquid manure pit & cemented floor (fixed for 200 hogs), 2 trench silos (cemented), excellent spring ond & productive soil Only 40 minutes from Raystown Dam, n has good frontage & very low taxes. Equipment available & it state game lands. Priced at $128,000 Owner financing with 0 percent down

ounty - 200 acre farm and nursery. Features 9 room stone l house, 50' x 80' barn and new 26' x 91' combination ouse and shop. Approximately 50,000 pieces of nursery stock rge amount of equipment. 94 acres tillable land, 76 acres e, 30 acres woodland. Approximately 1/2 mile road frontage ¼ mile river frontage having a variable interesting topography several limestone caves. Great potential in scenic, historic t Penna -with mineral rights intact. Priced at $330,000 ete

PLANNING TO SELL YOUR FARM?

ur Farm & Land Department would be happy to talk to you thout obligation, to explain our detailed farm sales rogram. We have had excellent farm sales this spring, and ve prospects now looking for farms for the spring of 1978. ur Farm & Land Department specializes only in farm & rural nd sales to provide the best professional service for the yer & seller. We would welcome the opportunity to chat th you at your convenience.

CENTRAL PA. LAND, CABINS

Ideal for Weekend Relaxation
Many properties have terms available

on County

New Listing - Secluded cottage, completely furnished, in an excellent recreational area with good hunting and fishing nearby - $12,900.

re County

58 Acres, 12 miles west of State College, wooded, light timber, small spring, excellent hunting - $25,900.

7.64 Acres located in Brush Valley off Route 192 near Rebersburg. ½ acre spring-fed pond, stocked, partially wooded. Ideal building site. Beautiful view - $11,800.

210 Acres prime hunting ground on Nittany Mountain joining stated-owned land. 2 springs, nice laying topography, owner financing - $79,500.

19.3 Acre SOLD ble, along Rt 45, excellent location - $29,500.

1 Acre - top of Centre Hall Mountain, cabin - $10,000.

3 38 Acres - wooded lot in Corl Acres subdivision in Ferguson Twp., approximately 4 miles from State College - $20,000.

189 Acres - wooded, adjoining State ground - privacy - could be split - $72,765.

68 Acres - wooded, good hunting area - price reduced! - $29,500.

218 9 Acres - wooded ground, stream, good hunting - Priced at $350 an acre.

39 Acres - wooded - frontage on Penn's Creek - $17,000.

100 Acres - pond, orchard and woodland - excellent hunting and fishing - $75,000.

35 Acres - two acres clear - balance wooded - some nursery stock - $21,000.

50 Acres at $450 an acre; (with year round spring), light timber, good bird hunting, electricty available, suitable for building a cabin.

100 Acres wooded, 2 springs, excellent weekend home, excellent hunting.

in County - 15.98 Wooded acres with excellent A frame home, good hunting area, ideal for weekend retreat, $48,500.

ntingdon County - Located near Huntingdon and the Raystown Dam. 150 acres of woodland, good access, many streams, nice view, good hunting, $65,000.

KISSINGER LEONARD & ASSOCIATES Realtors

FARM & LAND DEPARTMENT
Evenings Call:

on Myers — PH: (814) 422-8111
ed Strouse — PH: (814) 364-1705
J Kissinger — PH: (814) 466-7372

South Allen St. — State College
PH: (814) 234-4000
"Serving Central Pa. Since 1933"

BETTER HOMES REALTY, INC.

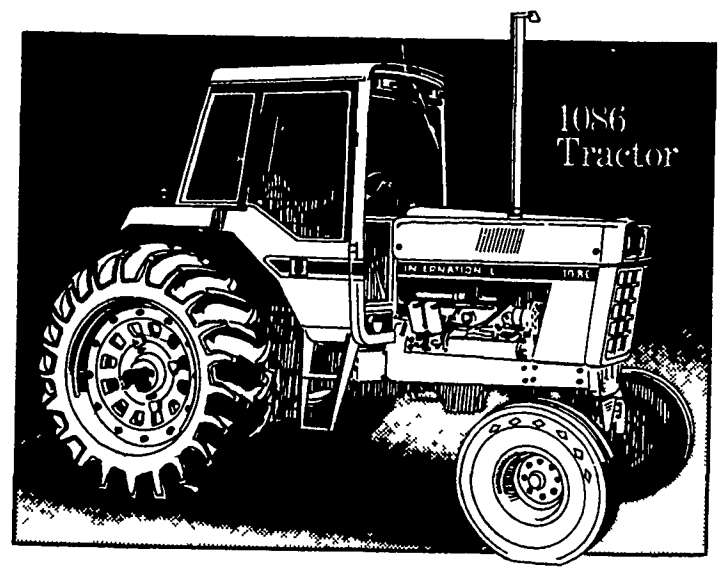
116 Cocoa Ave., Hershey, Pa. 534-2098 — Sherm King 566-2154

FOR SALE — TOURIST ATTRACTION

Are you interested in promoting a new tourist attraction in this area? If you are, take time to inspect this listing. It consists of a general store, funeral parlor, furniture store, farm house with summer kitchen and stable (all circa late 1800). The buildings are situate on approx. 2 acres of land located on the corner of a busy intersection. This property is located near Rt. 81, exit and has easy access to the Hershey-Lebanon-Harrisburg tourist trade and the Penn National Race Track.

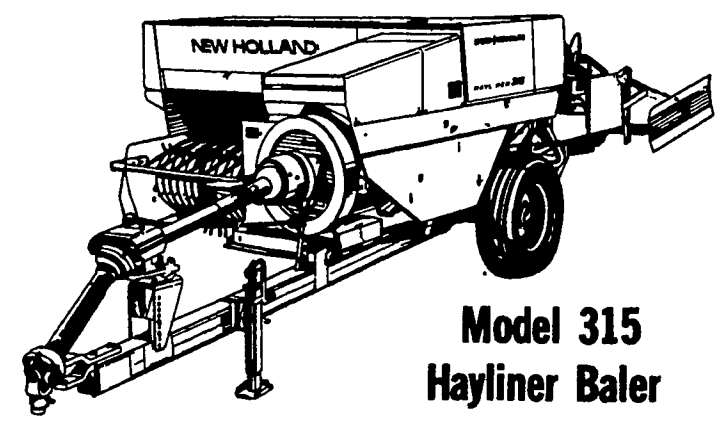
The commercial use of this property is unlimited, restricted only by one's vision or imagination. You can create your own frontier town, a Bicentennial Shopping Center. An arts & craft center w/pottery mill, blacksmith shop, etc., or you can create an antique center. The farm house can be converted to an inn. There is ample land available nearby to enlarge the attraction. The commercial buildings on property, excluding farm house, have almost 7,000 sq. ft. of floor space. Some of this space can be converted into apartments or other prosperous ventures.

HERE'S YOUR RIGHT CONNECTION



FOR BIG POWER AND COMFORT IH 1086 TRACTOR

WAIVER OF FINANCE
★ MANURE SPREADERS & GRINDER MIXERS TILL OCT. 1, 1977
★ HAY EQUIP. & FORAGE EQUIP. TIL MARCH 1, 1978



Model 315 Hayliner Baler

RENT OR BUY

NH 850 ROUND BALER

Farmall 806 - new paint - real nice
IH 1066 w/cab, 20.8x38 tires
N.H. 352 Grinder-Mixer
Bear Cat Grinder-Mixer
MF Plow 3-14"
John Deere #2 Tedder
Int. Model 710 4 Bot. Plow
Int. Model 700 5 Bot. Plow
IH 160 Bu. Spreader
NH 145 Bu. Tank Spreader
IH 650 Harvester, 2-row and pickup
NH 1469 Haybine
300 Gal. Walsh Sprayer - Excellent
5 ft. Rotary Cutter
IH 50 Harvester
NH 717 Harvester, 2-row
Gehl Blower, Hi-throw, Model 88
IH 370 Disk, 12 ft.
John Deere Disk, 12 ft.
Fox Blower

MESSICK

THE RIGHT CONNECTION

FARM EQUIPMENT INC.

2750 N. MARKET STREET — PHONE 367-1319 — ELIZABETHTOWN, PA.
JOHN KREIDER HOME 367-6039 — WARREN SPICKLER HOME 653-4560

REAL ESTATE

8.9 ACRES WITH 2 MOBILE HOMES + utilities for the third mobile, 5 stall-horse barn, stream through property, secluded, but not isolated, and only 7 miles from Stewartstown, Pa. Priced in the 40's. BAUGHMAN-LEADER, INC. 741-3805 or 741-0462 (758).

For Sale - Two story 6 room house with bath, carpet throughout. Large patio. 2 car carport. Near community pool. Located on large lot in Three Springs, Pa. area. Minutes from Raystown Lake. Reasonably priced. Phone 814-685-3426.

For Sale: General Merchandise Country Store. Remodeled apartment upstairs, frame building, warehouse and 1 acre land. Price 15,000 plus inventory of resale goods. Write or call: Mr. or Mrs. R.C. Martin, Rt. 3 Box 280 Appomattox, Virginia 24522 Phone: 804-352-8112.

DALHART, TEXAS - A GREAT PLACE TO GROW CROPS AND KIDS. Buy irrigated farmland starting in the $750 per acre price range and grow 150-200 bushel corn. Pay 50 cents-$1.00 property tax per acre. NO STATE INCOME TAX. Mild winters, 178 day growing season, and excellent local grain market. Friendly community and good school system. Free brochures available: Call collect day or night. (806) 249-5613, (806) 249-4000. Mike Justice & Associates, Box 501, Dalhart, Texas 79022.

Watned to rent - responsible couple wishes to rent farm house in Lancaster County. Ph: 717-665-4336.

For Sale - 120 acres, 2 parcels partly wooded, on macadam, near Elk Mt. ski resort and golf course, good hunting, 5 mi. to town, 25 mi. to Scranton. Phone 717-679-2532.

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140 acre farm, modern house, automated feed lot, glass-lined silo, modern farm buildings and bank barn. Port Royal, Juniata County. PH: 717-527-4093.

For Sale by Owner - Dairy farm in Wayne Co, Pa. 257 acres, 100 tillable, rest is pasture & woodland, 80 cow barn, 3 silos, storage barn & Heifer barn, 2 good houses and house trailer, small pond, 2 streams and several springs. 2 mile of road frontage $150,000. Will finance. Norman Dennis, Star Route, Honesdale, Pa. 18431. 717-224-4688.

For Sale - 250 acres of rich flat land, 190 tillable, 50 acres in corn. New 180' barn, new 48 x 72 addition for machinery and 28 heifer stanchions. Barn cleaner, pipe line, 20 x 60 and 20 x 45 concrete silos and unloaders, automatic feeder in barn for corn and haylage. Large 12 room house with central heating, garage and tool shed, large machine shed, 85 head. Buy stocked and equipped or bare. In Mennonite area. Lowville, 315-376-2518.

REAL ESTATE

Southern Pa. farms: Gettysburg - 160 acres, 140 tillable, very clean, owner will finance, asking $175,000.00. Also 15 acres with good buildings, $49,900.00. Chambersburg - 15 acres with large home, barn, etc., to settle estate. McConnellsburg - 200 acres, beef or dairy with lovely home, $150,000.00. Van Cleve Real Estate, New Oxford, Pa. 17350. Phone 717-624-8201 anytime.

GAP

Farmette - 1.6 acres, 32 x 100 barn, garage, stable and shop. 9 year old 8 room 2 bath home of Holland stone in good condition. Barn now used as a rabbit breeding and raising operation. Could also be used for calves or pigs. Present owner reports good profit from rabbits. $64,900.

I. DONALD HOSTETTER
717-442-4114 and
215-593-5113
R.D. 1
Gap

Steuben County, New York State - 300 Acre Dairy Farm. Rural community - machinery dealers & shopping districts easily accessible in minutes. This farm has many pluses, large, tastefully remodeled Colonial home - 300 Acres (200 tillable - 100 acres woods & pasture), saw mill in good working order, modern barn (built in 1971) - 50 stanchions & room for more-calf pens - gutter cleaner - surge pipeline-bulk tank. Pond located near buildings for fire protection and recreation. Call us for an appointment to see this desirable farm. Albert L. Easton, 350 W. Water Street, Elmira, N.Y. 14905 (607) 734-8887 or (607) 732-9609.

Farms For Sale - New York State, Wayne County near (Clyde, Savannah area) Spring Farm (Specials) 175 acre farm, 7 room hse. family room with fireplace, 30 stanchions, 2 silos, excellent condition, owner financing $85,000.00. 130 acre farm, 7 room hse. workshop, 20 stanchions, excellent barns, $53,000.00 owner financing. 96 acre farm, 8 room house, 18 stanchions $55,000.00 "terms". 126 acre farm, 2 silos, 30 stanchions, 8 room hse. $70,000.00 owner financing.
We have other dairy and crop farms available. R. Vitticore, Broker, Call "Baldy" Vitticore, 315-923-4201 or write Baldy Vitticore, 80 Reese St., Clyde, N. Y. 14433.

FOR SALE — 81 acre steer feeding farm, Brecknock Township, Berks County. Large 10-room stone home with 2 full baths plus 2 powder rooms. Wall to wall carpeting throughout house. Newly remodeled. 3-room guest house w-fireplace. Large bank barn 40'x100', feed lot macadamed and fenced. A-frame office building 24'x30'. 72 acres of cropland, 9 acres of pasture with stream and pond. For more information call - 717-393-3921 - Lancaster Production Credit Association, 411 West Roseville Road, Lancaster, Pa. 17604

FOR RENT

8 room house with 1½ baths and laundry room, large 3 car garage can also be used for storage or work shop, large plot of ground for garden or truck patch. Located just East of Lancaster on Route 340. Asking $300. per month.

Call John Fisher 215-269-2727

REAL ESTATE

WANTED

Farm with retail milk jug operation. Send response to P. O. Box 266C, c-o Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lititz, Pa. 17543

FARMS FOR SALE COLUMBIA COUNTY

Beef farm, 130 acres, new barn 48 x 200; also bank barn and good two-story home and stream.

67 acre dairy farm, new 50 stall barn, two silos, additional rental land adjoining.

Call
Wandell Real Estate
Phone 717-784-8172

REAL ESTATE

92 acres, 3 miles South of Red Lion, Route 74 over 60 acres tillable, $130,000. Available Nov. 1, 1977.

47.26 acres over 45 tillable. Close to Norman Wood Bridge, $62,500. Available Nov. 1, 1977.

TERMS AVAILABLE
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BOTH TRACTS

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Airville, Pa.
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24 ACRE HORSE FARM One mile from Nockamixon Lake in Bucks County. Colonial stucco over stone home with 5 bedrooms, 2 full baths and 2 fireplaces. Good horse barn and other outbuildings. Corral and in-ground pool. See it. $129,000. NOTE: can be purchased with 14 acres for $109,500.

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Office Route 313 Dublin Pa 18917
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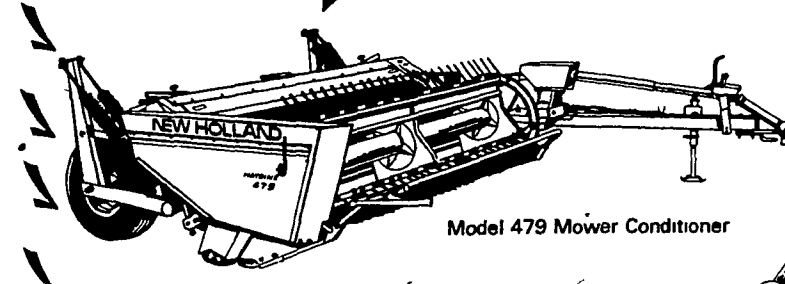
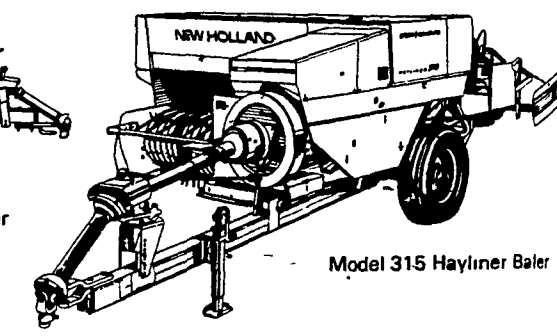


Model 479 Mower Conditioner



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Model 1895 Forage Harvester
and New-Concept Interchangeable Crop Head

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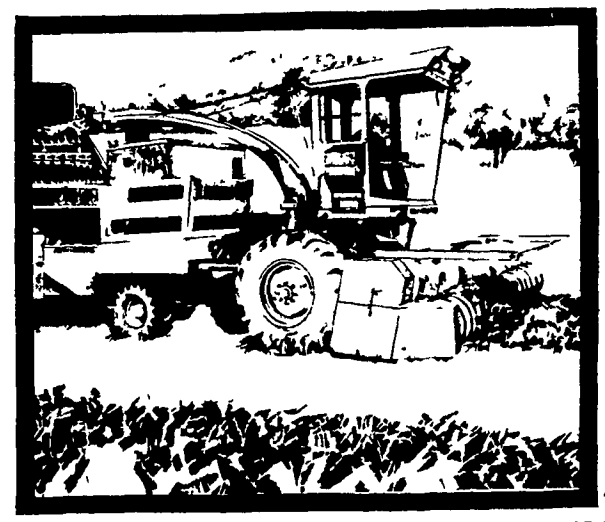

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Jerseytown - 150A general, real nice home. $135,000

NORTHUMBERLAND COUNTY
67 A. General. 50 A. tilled. $85,000 (Millersburg North)

CENTRE COUNTY
165 Acre General farm, Limestone soil, 100 acres tilled, spraying, and brick house.

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15 miles north of Reading, 36 acres, springs, barn, out buildings, 10 room house, new roof, windows, aluminum siding, approximately 400 ft. frontage - $75,000
Call 215-926-4615
(owner)

REAL ESTATE

Farm - Upper Dauphin County - approximately 150 acres, 90 tillable, 20 pasture, 40 woodland, $150,000. Ph: 717-896-8836.

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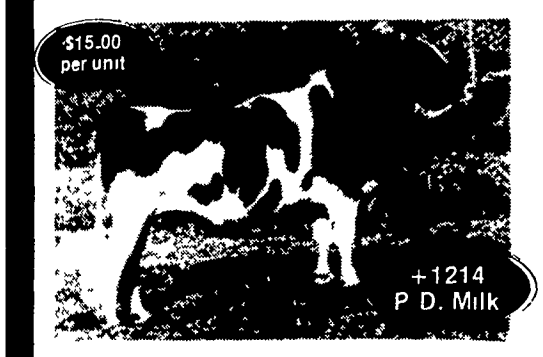
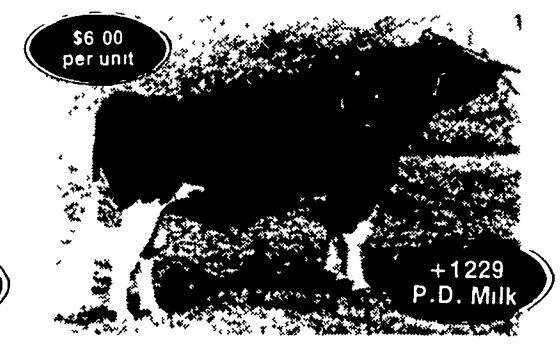
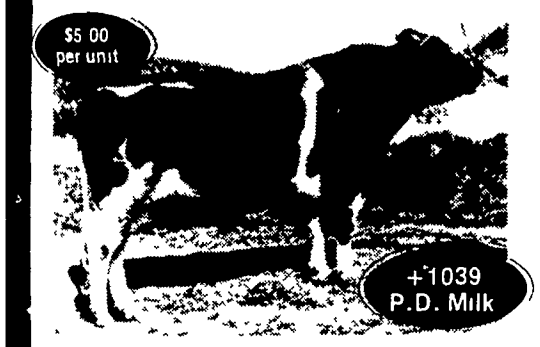


9H107 Arlinda JET STREAM twin VG(87) PQ 5/77
USDA 5/77 RIP 0% Rpt 77%
59 Dtrs 37 Herds Avg 16 321m 3 6% 586f
Pred Diff ('74) +1214m —.12% +26f +$98

9H143 Hillhaven Standout JOB VG(85) GM
USDA 5/77 RIP 13% Rpt 80%
81 Dtrs 64 Herds Avg 16 884m 3 8% 636f
Pred. Diff ('74) +1375m — 03% +45f +$127

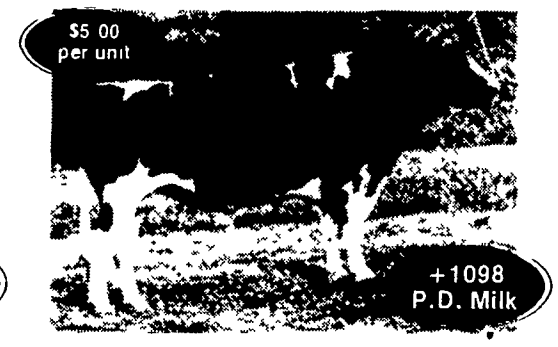


9H129 Kingstead RISE twin VG(86) PQ 5/77
USDA 5/77 RIP 4% Rpt 83%
91 Dtrs 63 Herds Avg 16 036m 3 4% 550f
Pred. Diff. ('74) +1229m —.20% +14f +$86



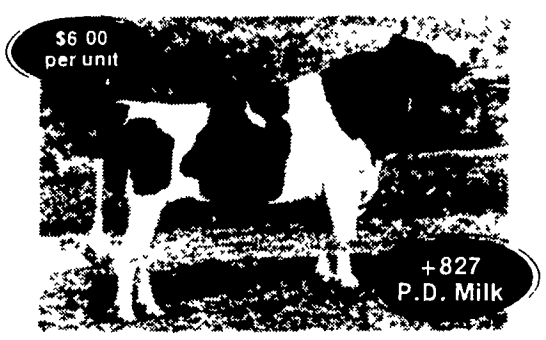
9H160 Mor Clem Bootmaker CLEM GP(82) PQ 5/77
USDA 5 77 RIP 60% Rpt 77%
85 Dtrs 54 Herds Avg 15,805M 3 5% 560f
Pred Diff ('74) +1039m — 08% +25f +$87

9H497 Rosemere Fury IVAN EX(92) PQ 5/77
USDA 5/77 RIP 5% Rpt 74%
44 Dtrs 37 Herds Avg 16 073m 3 7% 587f
Pred. Diff ('74) +1040m — 07% +27f +$89



9H166 Nunesdale Sir ASTROLITE GP(84)
USDA 5/77 RIP 85% Rpt 67%
47 Dtrs 39 Herds Avg 16 449m 3 4% 566f
Pred. Diff ('74) +1098m — 20% +9f +$73

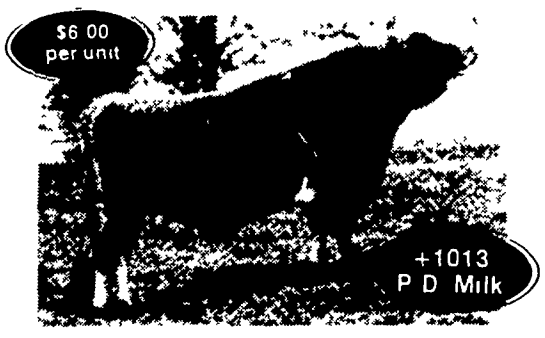
9H164 Fair Hill Trust BUSTER EX(90)
USDA 5 77 RIP 91% Rpt 66%
47 Dtrs 38 Herds Avg 16 190m 3 7% 602f
Pred Diff ('74) +867m —.11% +15f +$66



9H148 Will Tri Frans LEGACY VG(87) PQ 5/77
USDA 5/77 RIP 7% Rpt 72%
47 Dtrs 44 Herds Avg 15 362m 3 7% 576f
Pred. Diff. ('74) +827m .00% +30f +$80

9H121 F G P Elevate Ivan AL VG(88) PQ 5/77
USDA 5/77 RIP 8% Rpt 82%
85 Dtrs 61 Herds Avg 15 734m 3 7% 575f
Pred Diff ('74) +946m — 09% +21f +$77

9B056 White Cloud Doreen s DELegate VG(87)
Superior Sire
USDA 5/77 RIP 27% Rpt 97%
1160 Dtrs 324 Herds Avg 13 402m 3 9% 529f
Pred Diff ('74) +1093m —.04% +39f +$105



9J043 FINALIST of Marlu VG(85)
USDA 5/77 RIP 7% Rpt 45%
19 Dtrs 10 Herds Avg 9 932m 4 7% 466f
Pred. Diff. ('74) +1013m — 20% +32f +$93

9J043 Generators Orator of OGSTON VG(85)
USDA 5/77 RIP 23% Rpt 82%
126 Dtrs 41 Herds Avg 10 885m 4 6% 499f
Pred. Diff ('74) +1189m —.45% +15f +$84

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Nittany Valley:
142 acres, 80 tillable, 41 woodland, balance pasture, mountain spring, 7 room dwelling, 37.5 x 60 steel implement shed, no barn, asking $125,700.

155 acres 119 tillable, large meadow with stream, 7 room brick dwelling, bank barn with 34 stanchions, 2 silos, 16 x 55 and 12 x 55, 2 large steel sheds, mountain spring supplies dwelling and barn. Make offer.

Perry County:
Pick your farm today—
700 acres plus, 500 tillable, 4 dwellings, 3 barns, lots of creek frontage.

Roy E. Haller, Agent
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New Dairy Farm, Strasburg, 40 acres, 26 stanchions, bulk milk tank, 12 x 60 silo, two story, 8rm house. Possession early spring, for details ask for Ken.

Stream and pasture, Strasburg area. Here is a good clean 2½ story house with lots of green grass around, modern eat in kitchen (new cabinets), a cozy livingroom, 3 bedrooms and bath, closed in and paneled sun porch, even a new furnace. There is a good barn for horses and other livestock, plenty of fencing, meadow and stream. 5 acres includes some fruit trees. $60,000, ask for John N. Landis.

New listing 90 mi. North of Lancaster, Northumberland Co. A fantastic opportunity to own a completely remodeled home on 69 acres with two never-failing springs, large farm pond, horse corral, and a gorgeous view of the mountains. $77,500.

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717-299-4885
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REAL ESTATE

For Sale - hunting cabin in Perry County, 1 acre, 1 story, room for 14 hunters - $15,000 Call 215-857-9952.

For Sale - building lots - 1½ to 2½ acre lots in Juniata County. Also, 10 acre lots - Snyder County - road frontage - Ph: 717-444-3682

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For Sale - 1931 Model A Ford truck and Jaeger tilton cement mixer 3-½ hp 1 cyl water cooled, 4 wheeled steel carriage, Ph· 717-248-2783.

For Sale - New 1977 Dodge B200 club cab, v-8 4 spd. PS, PB, traction lock rear, red & white 717-896-3015, $5350

REAL ESTATE

NEW YORK DAIRY FARM

275 acres, 195 tillable, extra wide 44 tie barn, 18 x 55 silo, hay dryer mow conveyor, pipeline, bulk tank, tool shed, shop and heifer barn. Cattle and machinery included. All for $170,000.00.

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CUMBERLAND COUNTY

DAIRY (Newville)
171 acre productive limestone, 36 tie stalls, 2 silos (750 tons cap.) 140' f... housing area, 45x74 ba... imp. shed and other out buildings. Solid frame house, oil forced hot air furnace and 1 bath.

Sales Agreement

DAIRY (Carlisle)
103 acre limestone, 38 stanchions, stable cleaner, 2 silos, 400 gal. tank, beautiful modern 7 room brick house, open stairway, secluded.

BEEF (Carlisle)
60 acre limestone, 14x60 silo, bunk feeder, good solid modern frame 7 roon house.

Other Real Estate-Land, Commercial, Industrial, Residential.

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John B. Niesley, Farm Representative
Home Phone 717-243-7575
GEORGE L. EBENER
139 W. High St
Carlisle, PA.
Phone 717-243-6195

LOOK

ELLISBURG TWP., JEFFERSON CO., N.Y.
Woodville and Bellville Mennonite Church nearby. 2 farms in one. Implements enough to be divided for 2 farms, 68 head dairy cows and heifers, 2 houses, 3 barns, sandy loam ground. Owner will help finance. 29 per cent down, 7 per cent interest for 15 years. Just think, two buddies can divide this for less than $110,000. per farm.
Call Elmer 717-687-8365

WATERTOWN, JEFFERSON CO., N.Y.
310 acres, level, 3 barns, 2 houses, (2) 16x50 silos, stream, good corn and hay ground, milk tank in Dairy barn. Needs some fixing. Less than $110,000.
Call Elmer 717-687-8365

JEFFERSON CO., N.Y. 14 MILES FROM WATERTOWN.
525 acres, stock and equipment, 95 head cows and heifers, tank, cow barn, implement shed and extra barn. 3 new houses plus 1 trailer. Beautiful view of large lake. Used for snowmobiling, fishing, and boating. All equipment in good shape. Financing available to right buyer. Less than $245,000.
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SUGAR VALLEY
Approx. 50 acres being farmed now. Solid house, (but needs work), stream, barn needs work (So What!) Asking only $49,950. LOOK, LOOK, LOOK ... Ground's going up ... not down. Investors special.
Call Elmer 717-687-8365

NITTANY VALLEY
112 acres of level ground, 2 large brick houses, bank barn, silo, 3 car garage, large 1 car garage, close to 80 and 64 Interchange, good producer.
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Lancaster, Pa. 717-393-1384

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FARMS AND COUNTRY PLACES

MONTGOMERY COUNTY
50 acre stone with stucco house bank barn 2-car garage, large pond with picnic facilities, lots of road frontage, $210,000. #147

75 acres, $3,500.00 per acre large amount of road frontage #139

40 Acre 8 room house and barn ready for renovation Located along Rte 663 Tremendous possibilities - $125,000. #111

FULTON CO.
181 Acres, 123 T large three story four bedroom frame house, modern kitchen and 1-½ baths, large bank barn, 15 stalls attached shed and other out buildings $165,000. #137

232 Acre Dairy Farm, new 73 cow free stall barn with automatic bunk feeders, bank barn with 33 stanchions, bulk tank, new lrg Machine shed, 2 concrete and 2 trench silos, large new brick home, 2 fireplaces, modern kitchen, dining room, 3 bedrooms, Large semi-finished basement Absolutely beautiful! Second house with 3 bdrms and bath $260,000. #163.

BERKS COUNTY
3 bedroom all brick cape cod, 2½ baths, Florida room, 2 car garage, inground pool, beautifully landscaped, on 1 8 acres $64,500. #152

Diner with 2 bay garage on approx. 10 acres, with a picnic grove, fantastic opportunity $175,000. #136

3 bay service station with attached house, 4 bedrooms, living room, kitchen, 2 baths, state inspection approved $85,000. #140

95 Acre horse farm with the most outstanding restored historical brown stone eight room house, bath, fireplace, guest house, smoke house and spring house. Very large and outstanding 16 stall barn with large addition for steers, very good limestone soil with enough level land for a race track. For the race horse lover Registered with Pa. historical society - $375,000. #117

30 Acres Zoned Commercial Ground south of Bally on Route 100. $2,000.00 per acre. #130

161 acre dairy farm 43 stalls, pipeline milker, bulk tank and fixed equipment, 2 concrete silos with unloaders, reconditioned farmhouse with eight rooms. 3 bay shed/garage and full line of machinery and cattle A ready to go operation all for only $335,000. #114

A gentleman's farm. 64 acre steer farm zoned industrial, set up for over 1000 head 5 steer barns, lot fences, feed center, 5-bay garage, exceptional new farmhouse with 8 rooms, 3 baths, fireplace, swimming pool etc $500,000. #124

208 Acre dairy farm Large 9 room stone house with fireplace, & attached frame addition, beautiful setting. Large barn with slate roof, 62 stanchions, 20x60 & 12x50 silos, pipeline milker, bulk tank & outbuildings. 1½ mile of macadam road frontage running through farm intersecting long fields making hauling easy. 160 acres tillable Must be seen to be appreciated $416,000 #101

BUCKS CO.
All stone cerc 1776 completely renovated, situated on 10 acres, large barn & other out buildings $125,000. #153

BRADFORD COUNTY
250 acre, 190 tillable Dairy Farm 2 story, 8 rm frame house, modern kitchen, 2 baths, and large in ground pool Beautiful! 60 cow tie stall barn, 18 cow free stall pole shed with large machinery shed. 750 gal bulk tank new 6 unit, pipe line, 20 x 40 Harvestore, 20 x 56 and 12 x 35 silos, full line of machinery and 90 head of Reg. Holsteins. $315,000 2nd house available. # 158

230 Acres, 185 T, dairy farm, land lays very nice, 74 stall barn, two car garage, large machinery shed, (1) 22 x 60 and (1) 14 x 50 silos, bulk tank, milk conveyor and other out buildings, 2 beautiful houses, both large and modern All for $180,000. #142

155 Acre dairy farm, 64 stanchions, 2 silos, bulk tank, & barn cleaner. Modern frame house Machinery & cattle available $138,000. #148

230 acre dairy farm, 155 tillable, good alfalfa ground, two houses and one mobile home w/additions Main house is modern, Nice kitchen, fireplace, 7 rooms and 2 baths Large barn, 120 stalls, 6 unit milking parlor, 2 bulk tanks, 600 and 700 4 silos includes two Harvestores New machine shed and shop All for $240,000. Cattle and machinery, optional 200 head Also 130 acres available for rent #135

78 acres, new dairy barn, 41 stalls, heifer barn machinery shed, 3 silos, beautiful 2 st house w/9 rooms and 1½ baths, completely modern kitchen, farm pond, and creek. 41 cows and 29 heifers, full line of machinery, produce, and supplies, plus 100 acres optional for lease Everything for $145,000 #112

A frame two story 8 rooms and bath on 1 acre $22,900.00 #126

220 acre dairy farm. 175 T new dairy barn w/86 tie stalls, barn cleaner, pipeline bulk tank. (2) 16' x 50' con silos, (1) 12 x 55' silo, large 2 story 9 room house grainery corn crib and outbdgs All for $165,000. #107

Adjoining acreage - 6 7 acres w/8 room brick house and small barn $30,000. Other woodland parcels available # 133

248 acre dairy farm 160 T new dairy barn 72 free stalls, 8 stall herringbone parlor 800 gal tank 80 cow bunk feeder 20 x 60 conc silo w/unloader liquid manure heifer barn and dry cow barn, also storage barn 2 story frame house, 7 rooms and bath w/upstairs apartment All for $200,000 Also cattle and machinery available and mobile house available (12 x 65) #115

215 acres dairy farm 100 T new 82 stall dairy barn bulk tank barn cleaner and heifer barn 22 x 65 silo w/unloader 10 room frame house w/bath $160,000. #116

163 acre dairy farm 100 T 57 free stalls milking parlor 4 cows ea side 2 story 7 room house w/attached garage $89 000 #120

128 Acre dairy farm 96 tillable bulk tank barn cleaner 50 stall barn and silo 43 milk cows 12 heifers, full line of machinery, 6 room house and bath $150,000 #127

310 acres hunting ground, 70 acres open farm ground, $320 00 p... acre #301

110 acre dairy farm, 50 stanchion barn, 2 story shed s... machinery included Colonial type house, 9 rooms 1½ b... $98,000. #125

SCHUYLKILL CO.
Investment property, opportunity to put your money to work 185 ... 110 tillable, beautiful wooded area with scenic view. 8 room ho... ready for renovation. For a farmer who wants his own bldgs here ... an opportunity Too often we spend too much money converting ... bldgs. where new ones could be less expensive and more suita... $140,000. #155

LUZERNE CO.
120 Acre Dairy farm, 2 story frame hse., 8 rms and bath large b... barn & new dairy barn 56 comfort stalls, 20 x 60 concrete silo w... unloader, 10 x 50 silo, bulk tank and 3 acre farm pond 2 Mob... Homes 10 x 50. All for $155,000. # 159

JUNIATA CO.
160 acre beef and swine farm, set up for 100 steers and 300 h... w/20,000 cap. poultry broiler house, new woven wire fence acr... 30 acres of pasture. 20 x 50 heated farrowing house w/pens a... crates. Grain dryer for 300 bushel and Butler storage bins for 5... bushel, also other out buildings. Beautiful 8 rm , 2 story frame ho... excellent cond , 100 Kw power plant with farm $230,000. # 160

TIOGA CO.
New 260 acre, 150 tillable. Dairy Farm, 48 Stall barn, 2 Conc... silos, and a brand new 6 room house with 2 baths $185,000 f...

780 acre dairy farm in a picturesque setting Free stall barn w/... stall in old barn 2 harvestors and one conc. silo on main ... w/double 5 milking parlor and bulk tank 3 houses Main h... absolutely beautifully remodelled. Excellent second house p... good 3rd house, heifer barn and many extras. Farm lies thru ... entire valley. Must be seen to be appreciated IT'S BEAUTIFUL! A... $375,000. Cattle and machinery available under separate cont... #143

CENTRE CO.
70 acres, 60 t. of excellent Hagerstown limestone ground Hogh... 400 hogs-90x40 w/heated floors and gas furnace (2) 7 ... galvanized feed bins w/automatic feeding and watering sys... Liquid manure pit Also 2 st bank barn-66x45 w/½ bottom s... for hogs and ½ for storage. (conc) 60x22 conc. block building ... two car garage. Well and hook-up for trailer All for $97,500 f...

SOMERSET COUNTY
260 acre dairy farm, 240 tillable, new freestall barn, 113 stalls ... second 2-S dairy barn, 65 stalls and heifer barn, new U sh... milking parlor with automatic shut-off units. 2) 20 x 80 and (1) ... x 60 Harvestores, (1) 20 x 60 con. stave and (1) 24 x 40 Herd ... silo with automatic feeding systems Beautiful red brick hous... bedrooms and bath, full basement with 1,000 sq. ft greenh... attached. Second farmhouse 4 bedrooms, 2 baths - $315,000. ... cattle and machinery available #103.

YORK COUNTY
365 acres 150 comfort stalls in two rows all tie barn, 310 ft. ... w/pipeline, barn cleaner, bulk tank and office space Old barn ... hay storage and loafing space for heifers and dry cows ... Harvestores, trench silo and corn crib. Two modern recently ... houses, 1 brick and 1 stone - real showplace - with four trailer ... hired help. Second one with very large barn, remodeled house ... outbuildings Must be seen to be appreciated: outstanding! A... $700,000. #104

8 acres 8 room frame house, oil hot water heat, double corn ... beautiful setting back off road with farm pond $58,000 #144

LEHIGH COUNTY
102 acre steer farm, barn feed lot and silo. Large stone house o... entrance, ready to be renovated Raised price $175,000 #145

ADAMS CO.
12 acre Chicken Farm, 50,000 bird cap 4 times per yr on co... insulated controlled environment bldg. 2½ story, 7 rm frame h... baths, 143 x 140 and two 42 x 288 2 story chicken houses A... crate farrowing hse $166,000. # 157

WESTMORELAND COUNTY
142 acre ready-to go fully equipped jug milk store with complete ... store operation Paper and jug milk processing 110 cows full ... modern machinery, 3 houses, sheds and barn, Harvestore Silo ... store on 7 acres next to development in town 135 acre dairy ... with sewer line to edge of property located with 6½ miles of h... plant to start production within a year What a wonderful oppor... for good operator with sound business sense All for only $65... #146

COLUMBIA CO.
147 acre Grain Farm, 130 tillable, very nice large field gently r... Large frame 7 room house, modern kitchen, new oil H O W ... system, barn & outbuildings, $150,000. #106

CLINTON COUNTY
180 Acres, Frame barn, 37 comfort tie stalls, bunk feeders 7... corn crib Lays in the beautiful Nittany Valley All level ... Hagerstown soil No house available $375,000 #105

POTTER COUNTY
89 Acre New 84 Free Stall barn, new milking parlor silo 1... frame house, 2 car garage, grain bin & outbuildings $85,000

40 Acres of mountain land, 10 acres open Remainder wo... borders on hard road one side $20,000 #109

NORTHUMBERLAND CO.
101 acres, 96 tillable, Dairy Farm lrg barn 65 free stall ... concrete silo with 55 ft feeder, lrg second bank barn with ... sealed silo 100 ft feeder lrg hay and implement shed co... out bldgs Nice 8 rm house 1½ baths 4 bedrooms $... #162.

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[1] IH 715 Diesel Hydro, 13 ft. platform, No. 844 cornhead
[2] IH 815 Diesel Hydro with 13 ft. platform and No. 844 cornhead
[4] IH 915 Diesel Hydro with 15 ft. platform and No. 863 cornhead

USED COMBINES IN STOCK

[2] Case 660, w/13 ft. platform
Massey 750 w-6 row corn head, 13 ft. platform
N.H. T.R70 w-4 row corn head, 13 ft. platform
Massey 760 w-6 row corn head, 15 ft. platform

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IH F856D
IH F656D
IH 3414 Loader
IH F460 gas
IH F560D
IH Farmall M
Deere 3020D - New Paint
Bobcat Skid Loader
IH F656 Gas
Ford 8N - New Paint

USED HAY EQUIPMENT

IH 56 Blower
IH 1150 Grinder-Mixer
IH #8 Flail chopper
IH 225 Self Prop. Mower-Cond.
IH 105 Grinder-Mixer
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IH 37 Baler
IH 37 Baler w/engine
Case Baler
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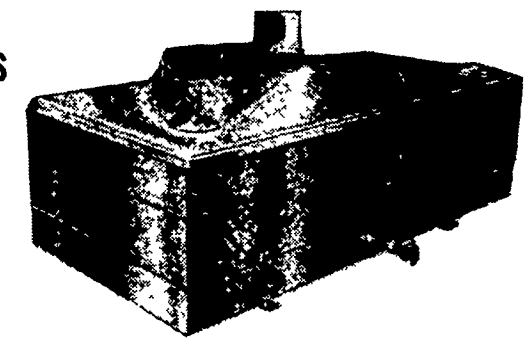

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MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale - 8 ft pick-up camper, sleeps 3, stove, sink, ice box, table, very good, $475 Ph: 717-354-0266

For Sale - WD45 diesel with 3 bottom plow Ph 717-687-8235.

For Sale - NI hay crimper, NH 33 flail chopper; JD hay fluffer, all in good condition Ph: 717-354-0266.

JD 4430 tractor w-sound gard body, power shift, low hours. Ph 717-768-3560.

For Sale - WW grinder hammermill, $125, (2) accordians. $100 each. Ph 717-672-2207.

For Sale - 10 ft Miller offset disc, HD common, 3 bar w-24 inch notched discs. Ph: 717-528-4687, or 4343.

For Sale - 12 year old driving horse, safe and sound, priced reasonably. Amos Leinbach, RD No. 1, Narvon, Pa. 17555 2 miles southeast of Bowmansville

For Sale - saddlebred 6 year old buggy horse with lots of snap and traffic safe. Samuel M. Brukholder, RD No 2, Ephrata, Pa Ph 717-859-3328.

For Sale - 275 gal. oil tank, good shape, $75 One snow tire 6 50 x 13, $10. Ph: 717-993-6615.

Wanted - engine block for IH F-20 tractor; interested in obtaining JD Model D Ron Bostian, 407 W. Walnut St Hanover, Pa 717-637-6353 after 5 PM.

Wanted - trans axles for wheel horse garden tractors, plate side and square housing types Ph 609-466-2375.

For Sale - Standardbred buggy horse. John G King, 338 Willow Rd, Lancaster, PA 17601.

For Sale - Sow herd, 60 animals Ph 301-795-2120.

Free to Good Home - Friendly, spayed female Collie dog Reuben K Lantz, Musser School Rd, RD 1 Gordonville, PA.

For Sale - 125' x 7" thresher drive belt; McCormick Deering canvass, 25' x 4" grain auger. Elias S Beiler, Musser School Rd, RD 1 Leola, PA 17540.

For Sale - 1971 Ford riding mower, 12 HP, w-hydro drive, 48" mower attached, good cond. $850 717-653-8226

Married couple to work on dairy farm, should have some experience House available 215-683-3928

For Sale - Registered Suffolk sheep, lambs & ewes, show and breed quality, excellent for 4-H projects, interested in talking with local sheep people 215-262-4176

For Sale - 200 York-Duroc-Hamp feeder pigs, 40 lb average, vaccinated for erysipelas, castrated, wormed, docked, over stocked, best offer. Ph 717-682-3991

For Sale - THD 2 cyl Wisconsin with starter Dan Martin, RD No 1, Mt Pleasant Mills, Pa 17853

Wanted to Lease - Small farm with home and barn or out buildings Pasture suitable for dairy goats Must be within 20 mile radius of Pottstown Ph: 215 935-2587

For Sale - Baby Chinchillas with cages Grey $40; Beige $50 Ph 717-284-2127.

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For Sale - 1968 Dodge Pickup truck ¾ ton camper special, slanted 6 4 speed, new snow tires Phone 717-626-0392 after 6 30 PM

For Sale 3 yr old standard bred buggy horse Safe and sound 215 445 5796

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MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale - 4020 JD WFE, 67 Model, good rubber, $7200 Ph 717-532-9090

Wanted - 656 International diesel engine Call after 5 PM 717-568-2189

For Sale - Int No 46 twine tie baler with No. 10 bale thrower. $1200 JD Model 55 ABH 3 14" bottom hydraulic trail type plow, $300 Ph 215-493-5960

For Sale - used chain saws - McCulloch 7-10 $75. 6-10 No 70, 35 $40, also many others Frick threshing machine, $125 Ph 717-263-4798.

For Sale - Purebred bull calf sired by Harrisburg Gav Dam by Apollo with over 17,800 and 740 Fat. $700 Will register Ph: 717-432-5283.

For Sale - 45 ¼ inch LP gas hose, 6 ft. long, $20. New roll of 6 ft. turkey wire, $30 Ph 717-637-9068.

For Sale - 25 HP Wisconsin engine, was overhauled in Sept. 76, $500 Isaac H Weaver, RD No 1, Box 792, New Holland, Pa Ph: 215-445-4336

Int No. 45 baler, good working condition, $225 Ph: 717-284-2401

For Sale - Registered and grade Holstein heifers due to freshen in July and August. Ph 215-756-6542.

Lost - male dog name duke a red golden retriever Call after 5 PM Last seen in the Bernville area Ph. 215-488-1666

For Sale - (2) American well comp sludge pumps, 350 GPM, 5 hp, 3 hp, 4" discharge, wheel shrinker, $200, blacksmith forge and ele blower, $150; Ph: 215-582-8857.

Notice - front and rear steel wheels for a WD 45 or D17 A-C will be at David Good's sale, July 6

For Sale - automatic bulk tank washer, like new, $300 or best offer Ph: 717-626-8933 after 5 PM.

For Sale - AB Farquhar Co. potato plow, also treadle sewing machine. Ph. 215-267-5796.

For Sale - 1973 Full size Suzuki TS50; 1975 Ty 80 Yamaha trails bike, $200 each Ph 717-354-2035 after 4 PM.

For Sale - 10 shoats, 50 lb average, $45 must take all; Duroc boar, about 150 pounds, $80, 1970 Chevy Nova, $1000 Ph 717-944-1378.

For Sale - Jamesway silage conveyor w-elevator, 2 16' Jamesway silo unloaders and barn cleaner, good shape Elam E King RD No 3 Quarryville, along Route 372

For Sale - Reg blue roan Appaloosa gelding, rides Western, delivery may be arranged, $350 Ph 717-222 4695

For Sale - NI No 17 manure spreader, like new, 6 yr old standard bred carriage horse, traffic safe, ground driven corn binder Melvin Stoltzfus, Box 80, Rebersburg, Pa 16872

For Sale - 1969 Ford F800 tri-axle dump truck, 534 V8 gas with a 5 and a 4 speed Ph 717-469-0449 evenings

For Sale Two springing Holstein heifers, $500 each Fox forage harvester w-3 heads, pick-up head like new, $1500 Ph 717-677 8394

For Sale - Doberman Pinscher pups, AKC, reasonable, excellent temperament Ph 717 252-1182

Wanted tobacco rails 18 or 20 ft long, preferably long leaf yellow pine Must be clean B L Fisher, Box 136, Gordonville RD No 1, Pa or call 717-768-8609

For Sale purebred Holstein bull Sire Roybrook Starlite Dam 5 4 tested Grandam 28,604, 5 per cent, 1423 F Call collect 814-349 5846

For Sale new leader lime spreader body, all hydraulic needs some work, $500 Ph 717-456-5558

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale - L & R Jamesway shuttle stroke barn cleaner units, 22 James stanchion yokes water bowls and ¾ inch pipe, $150 Ph 215-488-6654.

For Sale (2) G78-14" tires with wheels with 5 hole studs Littlestown 717-359-4878

Wanted - mature man to help run egg farm in Westminster, Md area Should be interested and knowledgable in farming Ph. 301-531-5335

Wanted - Oliver crawler tractor; also fruit dehydrater, electric bulb principal. Earl S. Thoman, Box 7, Railroad, Pa. 17355 717-235-3197 evenings.

Registered Hampshire and Yorkshire boars. Preston Bankert, RD No 3, Red Lion, Pa 17356 Ph: 717-244-1244

For Sale - 7 ft. rear mount Ford sickle mower, extra parts, $125. Manure loader for 8N Ford, $100. Ph 215-593-6238.

For Sale - (2) Smidley hog feeders used one year (1) 24 hole and (1) 12 hole One double hole hog waterer with a gas unit (1) cattle fogger. Abram L. King, 146 Pond Road, Ronks, Pa.

For Sale - 15 springing Holstein heifers, good size, out of 60-100 pound dams. Health charts. Due July and August Ph 717-529-2826.

For Sale - Bull semen, 3155 Star, 6 amps, $4 50 amp 2822 Mister, 22 amps, $4 50 amp. 3010 Lancelot, 6 amps, $3.50 amp 2810 Leon 6 amps $4 50 amp WOO4 Tuffy, 8 amps, $2 00 amp Ph 215-932-5486

For Sale - 1970 Chevy C60 12 ft stake dump Ph 215-869-3068

Wanted - hay and straw out of the field. I will cut and bale. 717-838-6788

For Sale - JD 30 combine with PTO and bin Good working condition Make an offer. Ph 215-759-0135.

Black standard bred horse for sale, good for young boy to start with Josiah H. Beiler, RD No 2 Paradise, Pa along Rt 741.

For Sale - 15'x26' all wool carpet, long-wearing Axminster type Excellent condition, originally cost over $1000, bargain for $200 717-665 5848.

Photographer National advertising weddings, brochures Newswanger's Studio, 1028 Penn Grant Road, Lancaster, Pa Ph 717-464-2221 or 394-4219

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Landrace and Duroc Boars and Gilts Pure or Crossbred on order Harold Mummert Ph 717 741 2170

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Wanted - Currier and Ives and other good prints Please send price and condition to P Shannon, Box 502, Schoharie, NY 12157

For Rent - Storage space for campers, boats, trailers, snowmobiles, etc Ph 717 665 3770

Purebred Yorkshire boars, bred gilts and open gilts, carcass championship bloodlines Willow Glen Farm R2, Strasburg, Pa Ph 717-786-2562

For Sale Registered Shropshire Sheep Rams, lambs and ewes Large flock from which to choose Warn Menhennett Cochranville Ph 215-593-5726

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale - Model 402 Case 2 row 38" for a 600 Model or 660 combine Wilbur Laudenslayer, RD#2, Halifax, Pa.

For Sale - NH Model 616 field harvester w/corn head, nice, best offer, 1930 Int. pick-up in the rough Ph 717-362-9797

For Sale - Used Jamesway barn cleaner with or without 3 hp motor, new Ph 717-866-4286

For Sale - Calf creep feeder, $125 1 mare pony rides and drives with young filly, $75 2 wood or coal heaters. Ph 717-345-4686.

For Sale - MH 92 combine with 12 ft grain head, good condition, ready to go Ph: 814-466-7177

For Sale - 36" trowler 6" jointer 12" band saw $150 each. One mile south of Reamstown, Ivan Hurst, RD#1, Ephrata, Pa. Ridge Avenue.

For Sale - Horse drawn hay rake for parts, NI horse drawn corn binder, corn husker, silo filler, and Pto corn binder all for $300. Wm. Curran, RD#1, New Enterprise, Pa 814-766-2647.

Wanted - used bulk tank 600 Girton or Milkeeper, 500 Milkeeper, Elam F Fisher, 3217A Old Philadelphia Pike, Ronks, Pa. 17572.

Wanted - good quality timothy hay will pick-up. Call mornings before 8 AM 215-856-7619.

Homestead acres for sale - 90 A, $14,000, pasture and hay, 45A, remainder woodlot. Lots of extra features. Ph: 315-344-7231

For Sale - IH pull type combine Model 52Rw/engine and bin, good condition $200 Ph 215-562-8775

For Sale - NH self-propelled baler (#166) in working condition. Has two cyl. Wisconsin engines. Vernon Rinehart, Lebanon, NJ 201-236-2268.

Notice - 34 three way crossbred gilts starting to farrow July 18, to be sold at New Holland Feeder pig sale July 13; also 3 Duroc boars

For Sale - Hermes electric adding machine in excellent condition, one set model A Ford wooden spoke car wheels, good condition Elam Z Zimmerman, R D 4, Box 140, Lititz, Pa 17543, Phone 717-733-6698

For Sale - 1971 Plymouth Fury 360, v-8 eng, PS, PB, air, excellent condition Phone 717-569 3686

For Sale - Purebred German Shepherd police pups Aaron E Lapp, R D 1, Gordonville, Pa, North of James High Feed Mill

For Sale - 510 MF combine with quick attach head, ready to go Phone 717-859-2792

If you have experience in handling herd help and breeding you can become the No 2 man with our 150 cow herd Manager is approaching retirement age Epler Farms, Rt 11, R D 1, Northumberland, Pa 17857, South of Danville, Pa Phone John 717-473-3071

For Sale Five High Grade Heifers due starting in July, 4 bred to Kingston Ivanhoe Phone Dale Hiestand 717-426-1654

For Sale - Thorough saddle bred buggy horse, needs work Call 717-656-9121

For Sale - Registered Holstein Service Bull, Sire Elevation Victory Edson, Best offer, two liquid feed lick tanks Phone 717-799-5306

For Sale 8N Ford thin wall sleeve and piston kit, new, $45 Phone 717-665-2126

For Sale - Nine year old standard bred buggy horse, $300 or best offer Contact after 5 00 PM or Saturday Amos M Stoltzfus, 2457 Stumptown Rd, Bird-In-Hand, Pa R D 1

For Sale - Two used tractor tires size 13 6 x 28 Phone 717-393-1154

For Sale - Int 93 Combine with 10 ft head hume reel and weights Phone 717-872-2544

MAILBOX MARKET

Wanted - NH gas engine and A-C G Rev. Geo Goodwin, Worcester, New York 12197 607-397-5331

For Sale - 10 x 55 mobile home, ref, stove, full bath, good condition, nice vacation home or hunting cabin, $1850. Ph 215-856-7768 or 215-856 7501

For Sale 200 cedar fence posts, all posts 7 feet long Ph: 215-847-5524 Prices are determined by diameter on top of post. James E. Diamond, RD#1, Ottsville, Pa.

MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale - 74 Plymouth black ... vinyl top, 38,677 miles ... terior, new radial tires, ... condition, 360 cu inch, $32... 717-362-9082.

For Sale - corn silage, will ... within 10 miles Ph. 717 44...

For Sale - 8 ft chicken fee... legs double wash tubs ... antique push lawn mowers ... 717-865-2022

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1 Case 1370 diesel w-cab & air, dual valves, 20.8 x 38 tires, weights, 315 hours

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Far. M diesel — Far. 350
Far. 450 diesel — Far. H
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IH 350 disk harrow, 11 ft. 6
IH 37 disk harrow, 11 ft. 6
IH 550, 5-16" plow, new bottoms
IH 540, 4-16" plow
IH No. 55 9 ft. chisel plow
Brillion Cultimulcher
JD 17x7 grain drill
JD 13x7 grain drill — IH 400 air planter, 4 r...
IH 13x7 grain drill — JD 494A, 4-row planter
IH 3200 Skid Steer Loader, new engi... completely rebuilt
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1966 Toyota land cruiser, ne reupholstered seats, ition Ph 215-267-2021 3244

potato equipment; har- rels and boom truck To David Good's Sale July 6 244

38 feet of stainless steel ght inch with head, one ormick Deering corn w Home treadle sewing h 215 297-5926

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Landrace sow due to y 20 and Yorkshire sow 7 Both are good stock 32 5047

MAILBOX MARKET

Wanted - beef or hog farm to buy over extended period of time from farmer wishing to retire Will consider long term lease with option Lester Davies, RD 2, Dickerson, Md. 20753

For Sale - Feeder pigs about 40 pounds; tractor tire 9 5 x 36 Wanted - canvas for A-C Model 60 or 66 combine Ph 717-944-9105

For Sale - 6 row trailer sprayer, with rebuilt hypro 6 roller pump Ph 717-244-4655.

For Sale - NH 66 baler, very good condition, $600. Paul Fryerger, Auburn, Pa RD1, 17922

Reg Brown Swss cows, TB and brucellosis tested with show records 8N ford tractor, plow, disc, mower, field bale loader Ph 215-346 7410

For Sale - White Chinese gander, has first birthday in August Ph 215-869-2252.

Oliver grain drill 16 hole on rubber, $250. Ph: 215-348-8928

For Sale - Flashy bay 19 month old buggytype colt, complete herd of registered Nubian does, kids, bucks Ph: 717-437-2368

For Sale - fir girder 12" x 12" - 55 ft long; 14' and 15' 3 x 6 fir tobacco rails, 55 gal red barn paint, 40 inch bottled gas stove, hot bed sash, 2 row tractor cultivator. Ben R Beiler, RD1, Kirkwood, Pa

For Sale - 18 Feeder Pigs about 40 lbs. average. Purebred Chihuahua stud service 717-354-0293

For Sale - New Martin Gravity Bin with running gear and side extensions $575. 215-267-3281

For Sale - 650 gal Dari-Kool milk tank, 6 years old, also Holstein cows and heifers due in Aug Amos B Lantz, Leola RD1, Hess Road

Wanted - OC3 or HG Oliver crawler Does not have to be in running order 215-445-4090

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MAILBOX MARKET

For Sale - 5 year old standard bred buggy horse, safe and sound, ready to go Also Cocker Spaniel puppies 215-445-5475

For Sale - Blonde Cocker Spaniel pup, male 717-665-5739

For Sale - Ear Corn, 1200 bushel Call 215 869-9111

For Sale - 1962 Chevy grain dump, series 60, 16' grain bed, NH PTO baler, NH 401 crimper, 17¼ grain bed dump box, Massey Harris 44 tractor Phone 717-665-4785

For Sale - Three Chinese geese, also roto-tiller for cub tractor Phone 717 225-1845

Wanted - Horse drawn 2-row cultivator, Also work harness, 18 & 19" collers. Menno Peachey, R D 2, Box 377, Mifflintown Pa 17059

For Sale - No 50 JD side mounted mower, also brackets to fit 2020 tractor, $200 Phone 301-733-8807

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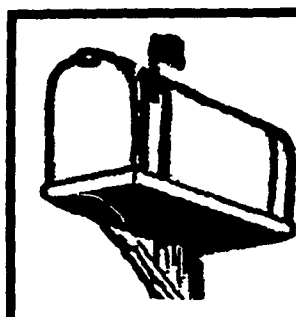

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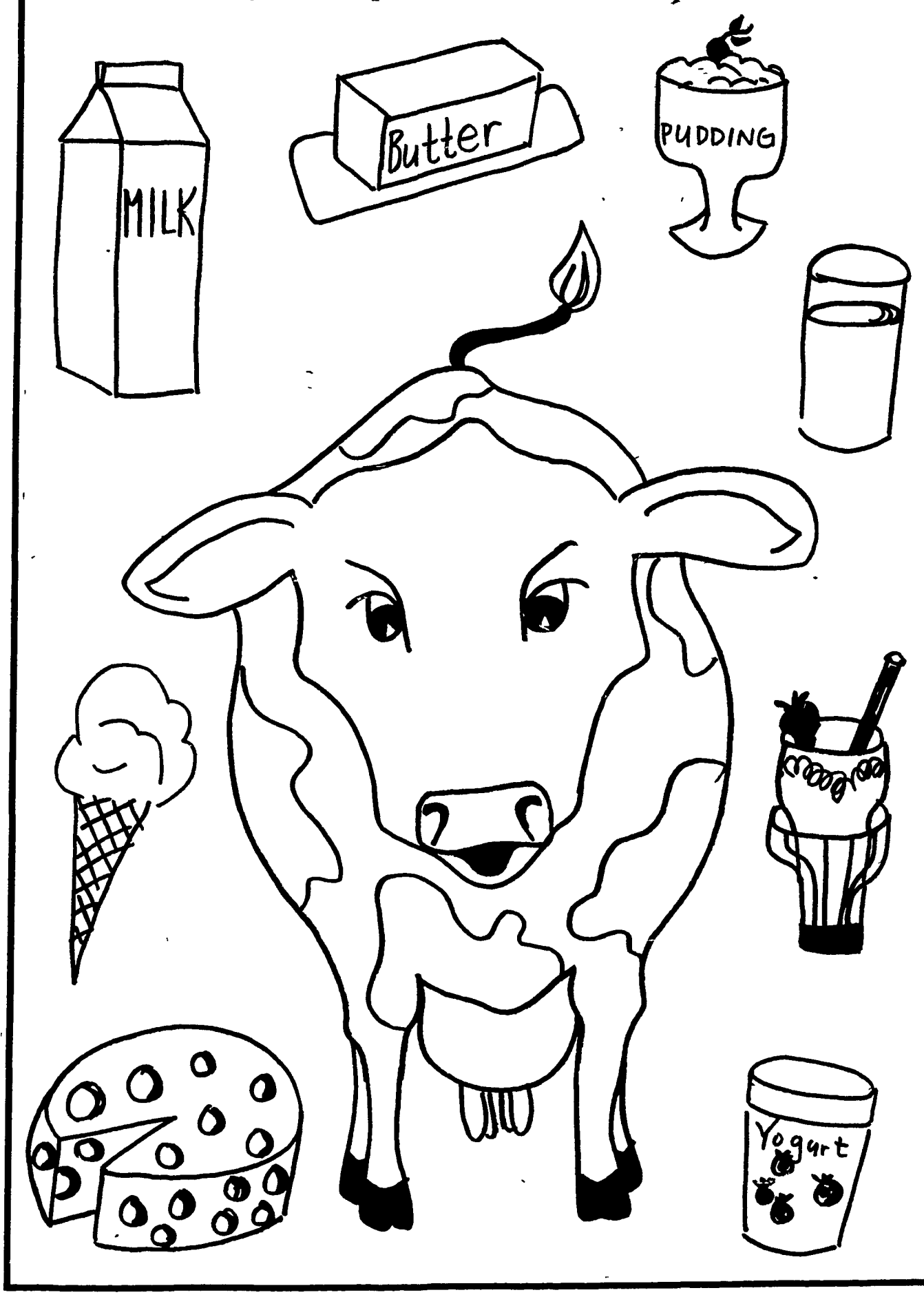

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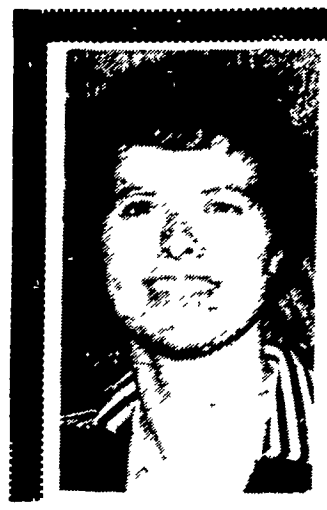

On being a farm wife

—And other hazards

By
JOYCE BUPP

Farm kids talk funny!

Oh - not that it's their fault. They just adopt ag-related words and phrases that they constantly hear around the old homestead and scatter them, sometimes with slight misunderstanding, through their daily chatter.

After arriving home from a morning at Bible School recently, five-year-old Richie eagerly waited for his Dad to drop by the house for lunch. The highlights of our son's day is the opportunity to "help" with some farm chore that will leave him coated with grease and grime, the marks of a true farmer. Lunch had progressed beyond the halfway point when the big farmer marched in through the door.

Rich waited as his Dad rinsed his hands under the faucet and washed them on the towel, sat down at the table and took a long drag on a cold glass of milk. Then the budding little farmer propped his head on his hands, looked his Dad cooly in the eye and demanded: "Well, what broke this morning?"

Another time, he romped with his favorite playmate, a cousin of the same age and size. They make a perfect pair of "what one doesn't think of the other will." As the terrible two raced from the sandpile, to the bikes, to the calf barn, to the field road mud puddle, I heard them frequently shouting and laughing to each other. But one snatch of a suggestion brought me to a giggling halt.

"Let's go play 'crops and robbers'," Rich hollered to his three-foot tall buddy. Oh, is that what the men have been doing as they head toward the field with the sprayer hooked behind the tractor?

My all-time favorite goof, however, goes back to one evening when I was scooting around upstairs hurrying to put clean wash back into the scattered drawers of assorted owners. I had promised the kids that we'd go to the dairy nearby for some ice cream as soon as the chore was done. Impatiently, Rich came trudging up the stairs, to hurry me up. Gone from his feet were the shoes I had just put there minutes before.

"Why did you take your shoes off?" I scolded.

He looked down at his feet and then back up at his somewhat angry Mom.

"Oh," he shrugged, "My feet were in heat."

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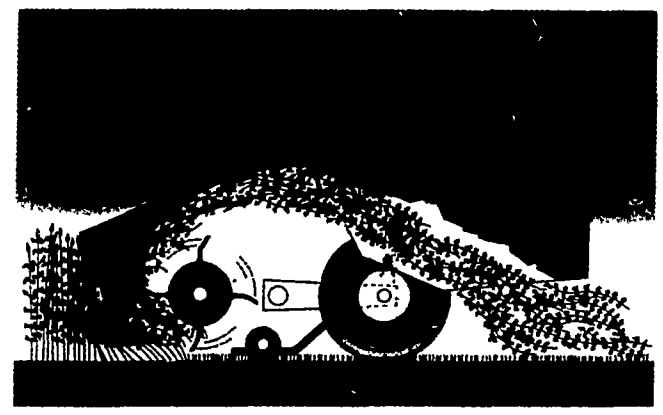
The New Idea 9-foot Cut-ditioner is a high-capacity machine with a minimum of moving parts to wear out and maintain. And it's versatile. In addition to cutting, conditioning, windrowing and swathing, it can be used to ted, turn windrows, trim pastures and gather and condition crop residues. Because of this versatility, farmers called our original 7-foot Cut-ditioner the "Hay Thing."



You can still buy the popular 7-footer that does more for less money. And, now we've got a bigger "Hay Thing" going for you, the new 9-foot Cut-ditioner that does even more for less money.

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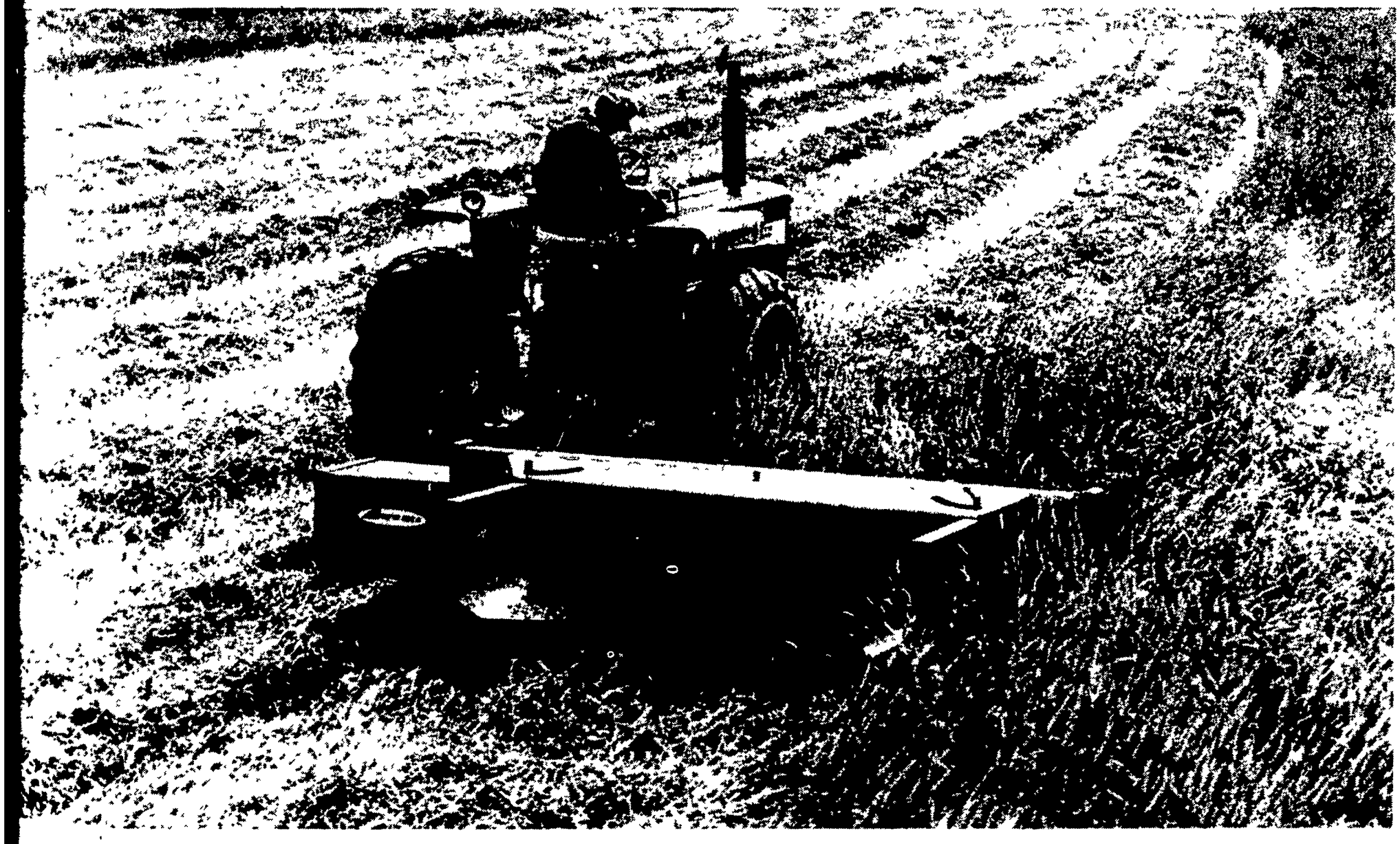

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Milk cheaper than a year ago

SOUTHAMPTON - Area dairy farmers who are members of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative received $9.91 per hundredweight for milk they produced during May.

The May weighted average blend price is equivalent to 21 cents per quart, and compares to $9.88 per hundredweight for the previous month and $10.01 per hundredweight for a year ago. Quart equivalent prices were 21 cents for the previous month and 22 cents for a year ago.

The farm base milk price for May was $10.12 per hundredweight while the excess price was $8.51 per hundredweight. The butterfat differential was 11.6 cents for each point above or below 3.5 per cent. The base price is up six cents per hundredweight from the previous month and down 22 cents per hundredweight from a year ago. The excess price is down one cent per hundredweight from the previous month and up 30 cents per hundredweight from a year ago.

A total of 506 million pounds of Federal Order 4 producer milk was pooled in May of which 53 per cent was sold as Class I, compared to 56 per cent for the previous month and 56 per cent a year ago. A total of 8,061 Order No. 4 producers provided 16.3 million pounds per day to dealers during May averaging 2,025 pounds per farm per day. Total value of producer milk was set at $50 million for the month.

Pa. hog numbers drop

HARRISBURG - Pennsylvania farmers had an inventory of 650,000 hogs and pigs as of June 1, 1977, down 45,000 head or six per cent from a year earlier according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. Breeding stock at 91,000 was also down six per cent while market hogs at 559,000 were off seven per cent.

The Spring (December-May) pig crop for 1977 was 524,000 pigs from 68,000 sows, three per cent smaller than the 1976 spring crop. Pigs per litter averaged 7.7 compared with 7.5 the previous Spring.

Pennsylvania producers intend to have 59,000 sows and gilts farrowing this Fall, June-November 1977. This would be a decrease of two per cent from last Fall.

Nationally, inventory of hogs and pigs on June 1, 1977 is estimated at 54.1 million head, up fractionally from last year but 12 per cent above two years earlier.

Breeding inventory, at 8.6 million, is up two per cent from 1976 and up 16 per cent from 1975.

Market hogs inventory at 45.5 million head is down slightly from 1976 but 12 per cent above 1975.

The December-May 1977 U.S pig crop was 43.1 million head, two per cent more than last year and 21 per cent above the same period two years ago.

A total of 6.1 million sows farrowed during this period, up five per cent from a year earlier. This period's litter size at 7.11 pigs was the lowest since 1974 and compares with 7.28 last year, reflecting the large death loss of young pigs due to the unusually cold winter. Death loss of hogs and pigs of weaning age and older was about one-fifth higher than for the December 1975-May 1976 period.

U.S. hog producers intend to farrow 6.1 million sows during the June-November 1977 period. This is an increase of five per cent from the corresponding 1976 period and 24 per cent above the same period in 1975.

If these intentions are realized along with an average litter rate, a pig crop of 44.4 million would be expected. If these projections are realized the pig crop would be five per cent more than the June-November pig crop of 1976 and the largest since the June-November total.

Learn metrics through mail

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. - If you are interested in an indepth understanding of the International System of Units, Penn State University publishes a correspondence course entitled, "Everyday Measurements and Calculations in the Metric System."

The course gives a "how to" approach in answering questions involving numbers used daily and in engineering work, and is designed to help the reader deal more confidently with mathematical problems using the metric units. Tables and problems in the booklet aid conversion from conventional to metric and metric to conventional units. Booklet chapters include coverage of "Calculations of Area," "Calculations of Volume," "Force, Work, Torque and Power," "Percent" and "Averages and Statistics."

The 11-lesson course can be obtained by sending a $6 check or money order payable to Penn State to: Correspondence Courses, 307 Agricultural Administration Building, Penn State, University Park, Pa. 16802.

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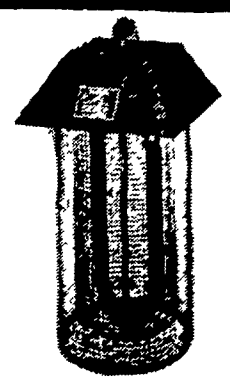

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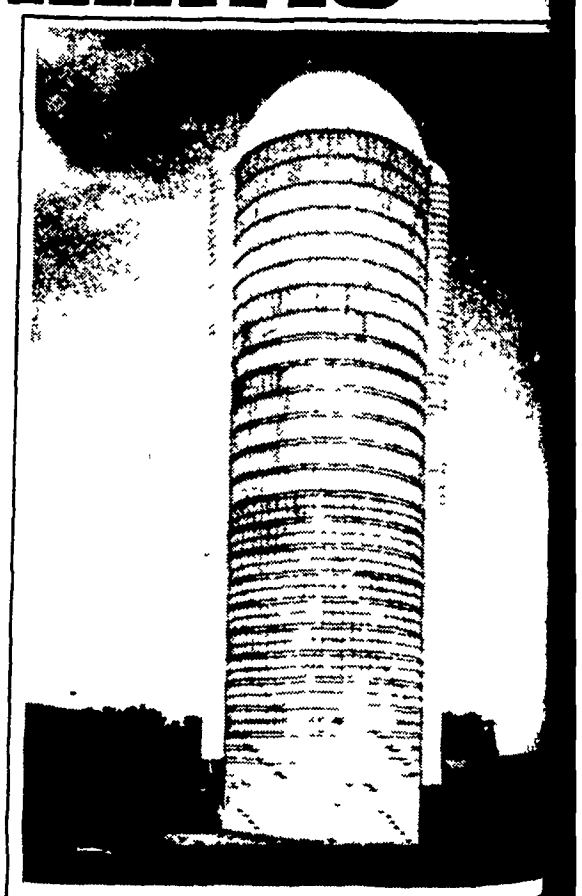

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olstein - Fresian Forum set

DISON, Wis. - Dairy breeders from hout the world will r in Madison, nsin on October 7, at hird annual World in-Friesian Forum. It e held at 3:30 p.m. ing the first day of the ein judging at the l National Show at Dairy Expo.

of the United States' g spokesmen on dairy functional type will the 1977 Forum sion. Their approach valuating dairy con- tion concentrates on ical traits which affect nimals' profit-making potential and have a high degree of heritability.

Dr. David Morrow, D.V.M., Ph.D., Michigan State University teams up with Maurice E. Mix, director of classification programs, Holstein-Friesian Association of America to present "An Inside View of Functional Type". Dr. Morrow, using tissue and bone specimens, will illustrate the physiological importance of sound, functional type. Using a cow's pelvic bone, leg bone, reproductive tract, medial suspensory ligament and udder, Morrow will demonstrate the practical aspects of correct conformation.

Mix will explain the type evaluations conducted by HFA's classification programs and how America's diarymen use these evaluations in culling and selecting herd replacements and again when selecting sires. In doing this, dairymen avoid costly physical defects, increase the desirable functional traits and decrease the undesirable traits in their herds. Mix will further describe the functional type traits now used as selection guides by dairymen in the United States.

Forum participants will have an opportunity to participate in other World Dairy Expo activities including the Wisconsin dinner for international guests at 5:30 p.m. that evening, followed by the World Premiere Holstein sale at 7 p.m.

The Forum is sponsored by World Dairy Expo and the Holstein - Friesian Association of America.

Members go to FFA week

June 14, 15, and 16 were full of activities and fellowship for eight members of the Twin Valley Chapter FFA along with over 1700 other FFA members from across Pennsylvania during the 49th annual Pennsylvania Summer FFA Convention and Activities Week at Penn State.

Each FFA chapter in Pennsylvania sends members to the convention, with each member being involved in at least one major activity - as a delegate, as a contestant in one of the 20 contests, or in the band or chorus. Twin Valley's chapter President, Clarence Jennelle, son of Mrs. Margaret Jennelle of Elverson R1, served as one of the two delegates representing Berks County. Deborah Kercher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Barry Kercher, Geigertown, participated in the interview contest. Participating in the land judging contest were Paul Mohr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mohr, Sr. of Birdsboro, R1; Nile Devoe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George DeVoe of Honey Brook, R2; and Floyd Jennelle, son of Mrs. Margaret Jennelle of Elverson, R1. Three Twin Valley students also participated in the dairy cattle judging contest - Doris Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mast of Elverson, R2; Ken Reed, son of Mrs. Myrtle Reed of Mohnton, R1; and Lewis Kohl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kohl of Elverson, R1. Accompanying the Twin Valley students was Mr. Thomas Engle and Mr. Ronald Frederick, vocational agriculture instructors and FFA Chapter advisors at Twin Valley.

Dairy club holds meeting

The Cumberland County Holstein Club Twilight meeting was held June 23 at the Huntsdale Stock Farms, Huntsdale, Pa. A judging contest was conducted after the barn tour in which nearly 100 people had the opportunity to inspect one of the county's outstanding Holstein herds.

In the Senior division, first place was tied between Delbert Fureman, Mechanicsburg R1, and Mrs. Robert Gitt, Littletown R1. Five seniors tied for third place - Donald Thrush, Shippensburg R5; Mrs. Jack Sunday, Carlisle R1; Mrs. John Staub, Newville R1; Glenn Peffer, Carlisle R6, and Fred Naugle, Carlisle R7.

In the Junior division, Mike Heath of Westminster, Md. placed first while Lane Thrush, Shippensburg R1; Kevin Thrush, Shippensburg R1; and Bruce Fureman, Mechanicsburg R10; tied for second.

Clarence Stauffer, program director of the Holstein Association for Eastern Pa. and N.J. led a discussion on "Genetic Evaluation and Management" following the contest.

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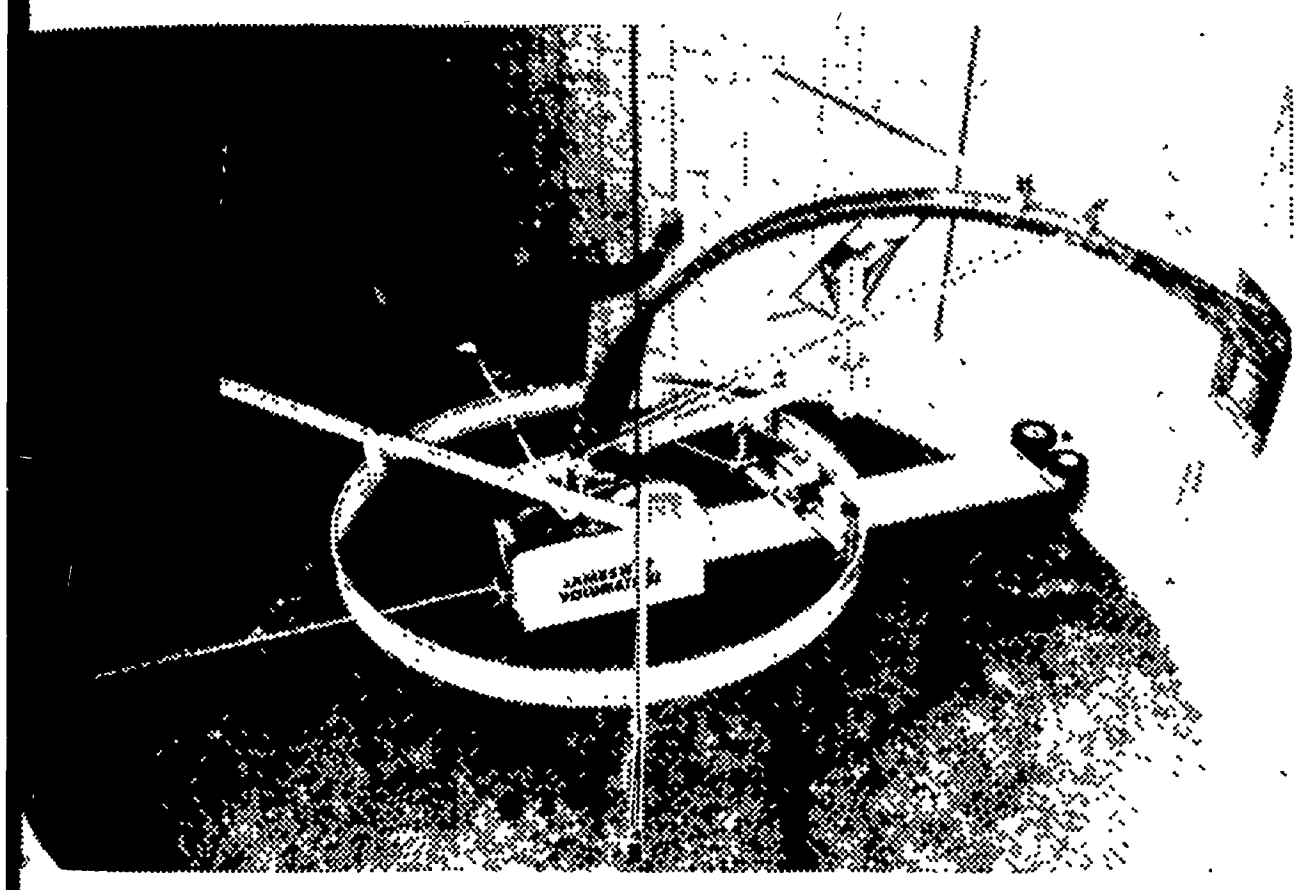

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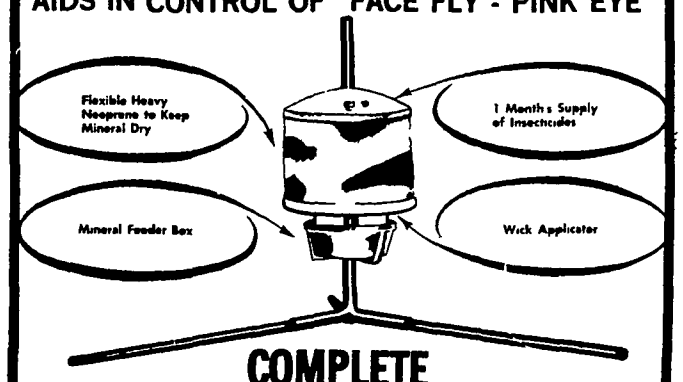

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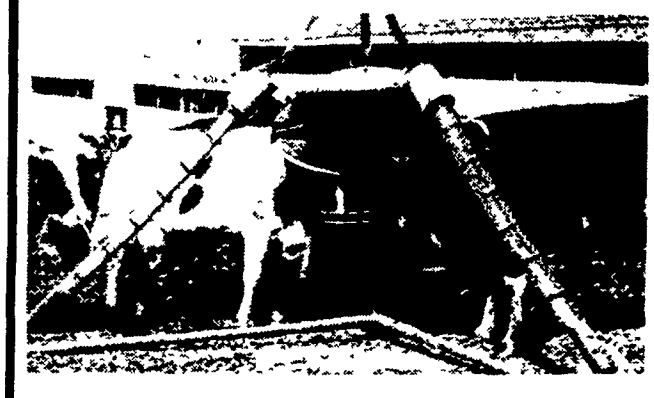

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Fewer pesticide problems increase honeyflow

By LAUREL SCHAEFFER
Berks County Reporter

BETHEL—A heavy honey flow is now in progress over much of southeastern Pennsylvania despite a severe Winter which killed up to 50 to 60 per cent of bee colonies in some situations. Swarming proved to be no problem this year in most instances because the colonies came through the Winter weak and there haven't been any noteworthy pesticide problems. The latter is due to the relatively small numbers of alfalfa weevils. In previous years beekeepers had been plagued by pesticide problems.

The current bee situation was recently assessed by Dr. Clarence Collison, state entomologist, who addressed a meeting of well over 75 Berks Lebanon and Dauphin County beekeepers late last month. The group met at the Paul Zegler farm, near her.

Many beekeepers feel the danger from pesticides is still here and new measures need to be taken to reduce the bee losses caused by pesticides. Collison and Herb Wetzel, Berks County Extension agent, urged the beekeepers to discuss these problems with local farmers. "It is your responsibility to let the farmers know where you have colonies," Collison advised. "Ask to be informed when a farmer is ready to spray so you can take measures to protect your hives," he continued. Also, marking the hives with the owner's name and phone number can also help in case someone wants to contact the hives' owners.

There are many sprays that are safe for bees. The beekeepers were asked to inform the farmers which ones they are so that maybe the farmers would cooperate.

The use of county maps showing where colonies are located is one route many beekeepers are trying to employ to solve the problem. Agway stores in one county have made a map and plan to notify the beekeepers if they are going to spray in these vicinities. It was noted however, that there were not many beekeepers who listed their colony locations with the company. Wetzel told the apiarists that Berks County is also trying to put a similar map together but they need more beekeepers to list their colony locations.

Collison answered many questions concerning bees and honey production during his presentation. Several ways used to drive bees out of the supers so the honey can be extracted were explained. Also discussed were the different ways to kill bees. It was noted that the best time to kill the bees would be at night. In cases of disease, such as American Foul Brood, the hives should be burned and buried. The rest of the equipment should be scorched, Collison told the beekeepers.

Another major area of interest was wintering of the hives. Sixty pounds of honey should be left for each hive, and the hives should be double deckers, with 45 pounds in the upper area and approximately 15 pounds in the lower compartment. This is because bees have a tendency to work up. "Even if they are starving to death and there is honey below, they will not go down," Collison stated.

Mrs. Paul Zegler, Berks County beekeeper, demonstrates how larvae are transplanted.

If wintering the bees in only one layer, the combs in the center of the hive should not be full of honey, the entomologist advised. This gives the bees room to stay close and insulate the hive, he explained.

A wintering hive is made up of three layers of bees, Collison explained. The core or center is where 90 per cent of the brood are located. Here the bees are tightly packed. In the next layer the bees are loosely spaced, to enable them to ventilate the hive and regulate the temperature. The outer layer of bees are again tightly packed and act as insulators. In the winter the hives are approximately 90 - degrees F. "The bodies of the bees are excellent insulators," Collison told the beekeepers.

Collison also explained why the honey flows differ from year to year and why there are times when many blossoms are present but the bees aren't getting the pollen. There are many factors involved in pollen production. In some instances, such as with fruit trees, amount of pollen produced is due to the weather conditions of the year earlier, when the trees are storing sugar. Blossoms are produced by the stored sugar, Collison explained. Other than the climatic conditions, fertility and pH, there are many complex factors, added.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zegler demonstrated how to produce queen bees, earlier during the program, showed the size of the larvae that must be used when transplanting them. It is a very critical procedure which must be timed from grafting to hatching. The queen larvae must be removed from the hives before hatching, Zegler explained, or the queens will kill each other. The time period is usually nine days. "Always graft more queens than you need," Zegler advised.

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Lita McGough is Adams County dairy princess

By CAROL SCHURMAN
BIGLERVILLE - In a medieval setting complete with castle, Miss Lita McGough has been named the 1977 Adams County Dairy Princess. Lita is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar E. Mehring, Jr., Gettysburg R8. She gained the title after serving the past year as the alternate in the 1976 contest. Seventeen years old, with light brown hair and hazel eyes, Lita is a 1977 graduate of Gettysburg High School. This Fall she will attend Messiah College majoring in nursing. She is active in school activities including Student Council, Pep Club and Psych Club, and is a 4-H Dairy Club member.

Miss Nancy Reinhart, Gettysburg R6, was chosen as alternate. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Reinhart, Jr. Nancy will be attending Indiana University of Pennsylvania this Fall majoring in nutrition. Nancy's activities include band, orchestra, and chorus in high school. She is also an active 4-H'er in dairy and community clubs and the Senate.

Reigning over the activities was Miss Maryann Klinger, 1976 Adams County Dairy Princess. In addition to crowning her successor, Maryann described her activities during her reign and related that she especially like working with school children. She feels "we can reach the public through the children."

Additional contestants included Kathryn Murren, R. 4, Hanover, and Debbie Sprague, Gettysburg R3. Kathryn is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Murren. She has graduated from New Oxford High School and plans to become a licensed practical nurse. She is an active 4-H Dairy Club member.

Debbie plans to attend Central Penn School and major in fashion merchandising. She is a 1977 graduate of Biglerville High School where she was active on the yearbook staff and in Spanish Club. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sprague.

Judges for the contest included Joanne Thomas, Keymar, Md., wife of a dairy farmer; Cassie Wilhide, Detour, Md., past chairlady of the Carroll County Dairy Princess Committee; and Harold Crider, Chambersburg, Holstein breeder and director for the Pennsylvania Holstein Association. Jan Wiley, attorney from Dillsburg, served as master of ceremonies.

Lita McGough, center, is the new Adams County Dairy Princess. With her are, left, alternate dairy princess Nancy Reinhart and the 1976-77 Adams County Dairy Princess, Maryann Klinger.

Still In Effect

In Pakistan, a new law requires that the value of the dowry and wedding gifts given newlyweds cannot total more than $500, under pain of a $1,000 fine and a year in prison. Meanwhile, Greek dowries can be anything from a small olive grove on the edge of the bride's village to high-priced real estate in Athens. The dowry is entrenched in 32 civil codes in Greece, and current moves to abolish it are highly controversial.

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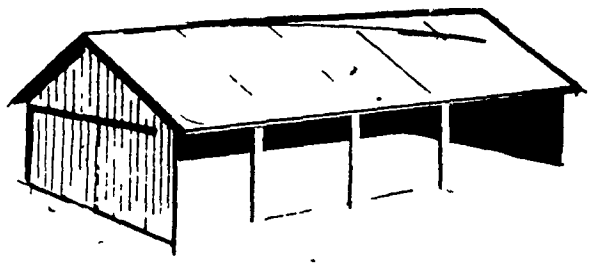

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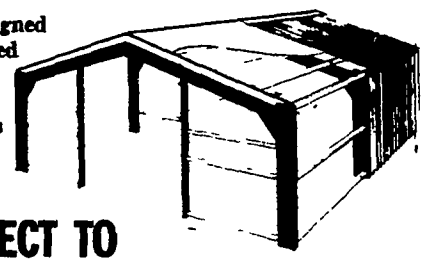

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ABS recognizes reps

WILLOW STREET, Pa. - American Breeders Service, District 047, recognized several of its top representatives in an awards dinner held at the Willow Valley Farms Restaurant, recently.

District 047 is comprised of southeastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, most of Maryland, and parts of New Jersey,

Dan Rush, district sales manager, presented the honors which were bestowed for years of service to the company as well as quantities of ampules sold.

Two represntatives were honored for two years of service with the organization. Ira "Bud" Boyer, Thomasville R1, and C. Robert Greider, West Lawn, earned certificates of recognition for their time devoted to the company.

Three year awards were bestowed on two individuals, also. James Charles, Columbia R1, and Lynn Gardner, Leola, received certificates of recognition and several gifts, as well, for their work with ABS. Charles also earned the 22,000 ampule award. His actual amount was above the 22,000 mark by 648 ampules. Gardner was not in attendance to receive his awards.

Dale Rothermel, Pitman, and Edward Armacost, Upperco, Md., were five year service winners, and for double that amount of years, Kenneth Eyler, of Taneytown, Md., and Paul Martin of Richland garnered recognition. Eyler and Martin were both double award winners. Eyler took the 22,000 ampule award and Martin earned a 15,000 ampule volume honor.

Maurice Stump, West Grove, although absent from the procedings, was cited for a record 107,028 ampule volume. Stump has been with ABS for 17 years and for his record earned $100 from the breeder's service.

Following the award presentations, entertainment was provided in the form of a slide show by Eric Conrad, a Maryland biker. Conrad's program was entitled, "Original 13 Odyssey," and traced his trek through the original 13 states via bicycle, ending in Valley Forge on July 4 with the Bicentennial Wagon Trains.

Fred Buschner, regional sales manager for ABS, also spoke briefly on "Team Power" a recent sales program for the representatives of the organization.

FFA lists winners

FAWN GROVE, Pa. - James Knight and Scott Joines won gold medals at the State F.F.A. Activities week held June 14, 15, and 16 at the Pennsylvania State University. James Knight, Airville R2, won a gold medal in the dairy judging contest by placing fifth in the state competition. Over 190 contestants were entered in the dairy judging contest. Scott Joines, Stewartstown, R3, won a gold medal in the state F.F.A. conservation speaking contest with a speech titled, "Trapping and Preditor Control." Scott had also placed in the county, area, and regional contests.

Twelve other members earned bronze medals in the state activities. Bruce Hrebik, Stewartstown, R1, won a bronze medal in forestry, Carol Blevins, Stewartstown,R1, in the princess contest, Linda Bray, Stewartstown, R1, in the horse judging contest, William Yale, Delta, R1, in the agronomy contest, and the parliamentary procedure team won a bronze medal. Members of the team were Jeff Griffith, Tracy Horsley, Richard Hushon, Paul Knight, Steve Krick, Robert Stewart, Robin Wales, and Jeff Wilson.

The small engine team of Marshall Burkins and Bret Smith were awarded an honorable mention in the small engines contest.

Dean Miller, Stewartstown, R3, attended the activities as a delegate of the York County Association. Tom Sizemore, Fawn Grove, R1, sang in the state F.F.A. chorus.

Other members that attended and participated in contests were Mark Griffith and Don Marsteller in livestock judging, [illegible] McGinnity in dairy [illegible] Ronald Miller in agri[illegible] mechanics contest, [illegible] Orwig, Marti Joine[illegible] Mike Kunkle in the [illegible] contest, and Mark R[illegible] in the meats judging c[illegible]

Dairy club plans event

The Stouchsburg 4-H [illegible] Club held its June 17 m[illegible] at the home of Dennis [illegible] tazahn, Womelsdorf R[illegible] the meeting, mem[illegible] judged both a class of [illegible] and two year old Hols[illegible] giving reasons for [illegible] placings.

During the meet[illegible] President Karen Satt[illegible] led the discussion on the [illegible] to visit Hershey Park. [illegible] display to be presented a[illegible] Berkshire Mall, Read[illegible] was also discussed

The next meeting w[illegible] held July 15, at 8 p.m., a[illegible] home of Louis E M[illegible] Rehrersberg. The st[illegible] will be hoof trimming [illegible] showing.

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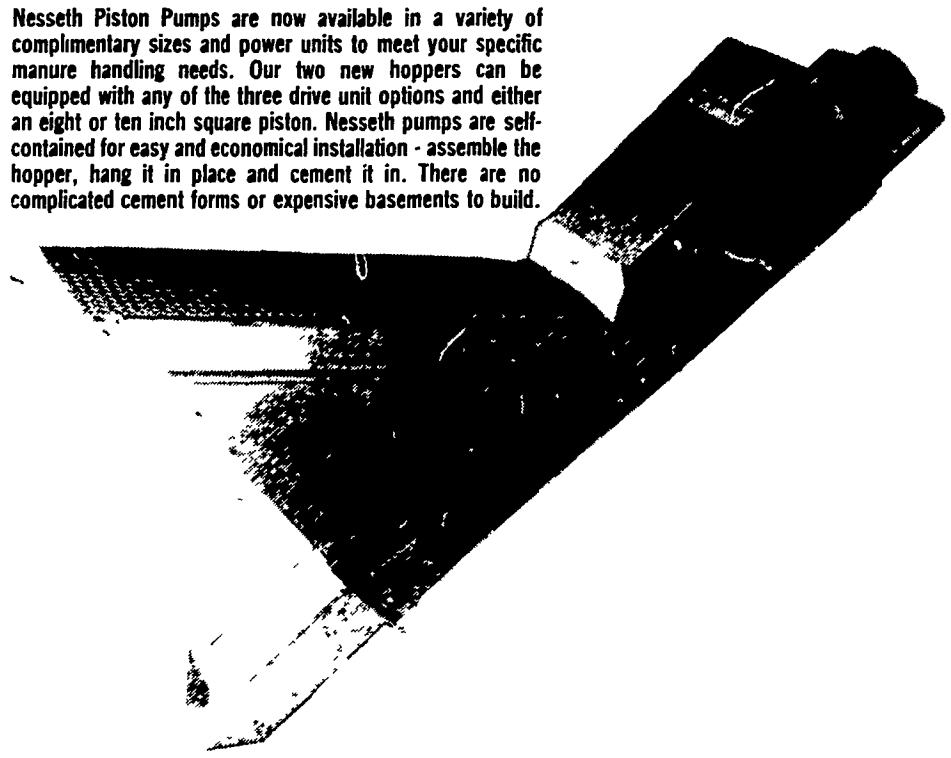

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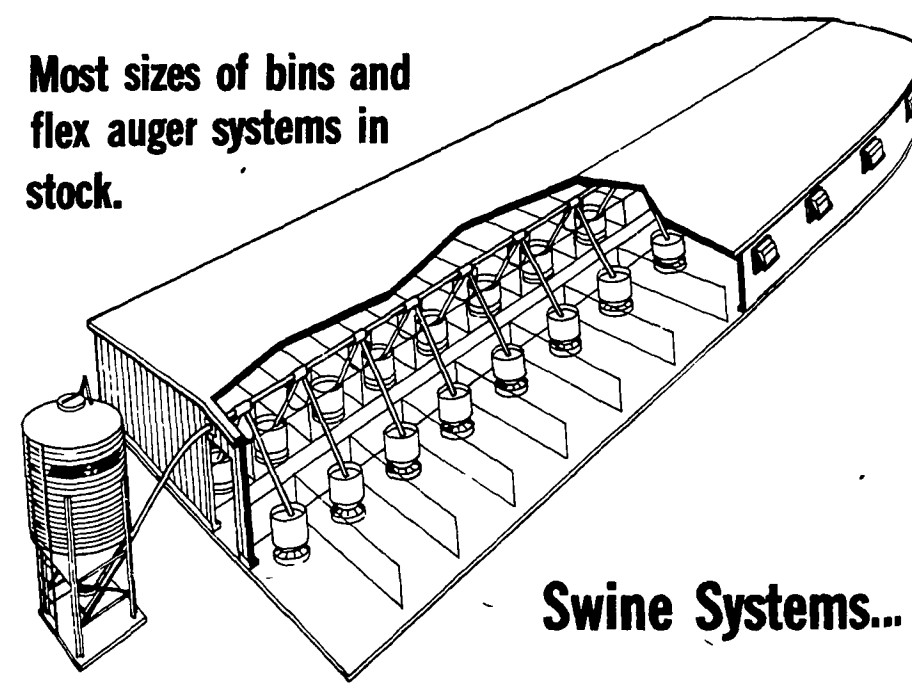

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ow Where the Activities Will Be?
ead the Farm Women Calendar.

Lancaster County 4-H'ers practice speaking skills

By KENDACE BORRY

LANCASTER, Pa. - Sixteen 4-H'ers from several clubs in Lancaster County spoke and demonstrated with great enthusiasm at the Lancaster County 4-H Demonstration and Public Speaking contest held on June 28 at the Farm and Home Center, Arcadia Road, Lancaster. Each 4-H'er was judged on his introduction, topic, appearance, voice, presentation, subject matter, equipment, and summary.

All the senior demonstrators competing will go to the district competition. They are: Wanda Yoder, Gordonville, from the Pequea Valley Club, demonstrating "Fondue Fun"; Martha Gregory, Lititz, from Brickerville Community Club showing "Carrot Capers"; Glen Seidman, Lancaster, from County Photography Club doing "Enlarging Techniques"; June Grube, Manheim, from the Landisville Klassy Klippers demonstrating "Come and Trim with me from A to Z"; and Cindy Risser, Leola, from Manheim Township Community Club, showing "Pets Galore".

Junior exhibitors going to district competition are: Mary Anne Bassalin and Edith Yoder, Gordonville, from Pequea Valley Club, together demonstrating "Snacks are to Share with Friends"; Crystal Meck and Sue Anne Rohrer, Lampeter-Strasburg, from Merry Maids and Bashful Beaus 4-H, shlowing "Your Sewing Basket and Items"; Rosemary Nissley, Mount Joy, from Mount Joy Community Club, demonstrating "Dictionary of Sewing Items"; and Jane Royer, Ephrata, from the Super Sonic Sewers, explaining her ideas on "Egglapodge".

Four senior speakers spoke about different aspects of 4-H. Kim Weaver Quarryville, from the Red Rose Beef and Sheep 4-H, spoke on "Making the 4-H Pledge Meaningful." Susan Martin, Ephrata, representing the Super Sonic Sewers, talked about the "4-H Image". Deb Enders, Lancaster, from the Mountville Community Club, gave her ideas on "Individuality through 4-H".

Representing the men, Phil Risser, Leola, a member in the Manheim Township Community Club, spoke about "4-H and American Values". Kim Weaver and Phil Risser will represent the county at district competition.

The Regional Day Competition will be held on July 7

[Continued on Page 96]

Practicing for the district speaking competition are Kim Weaver and Phil Risser.

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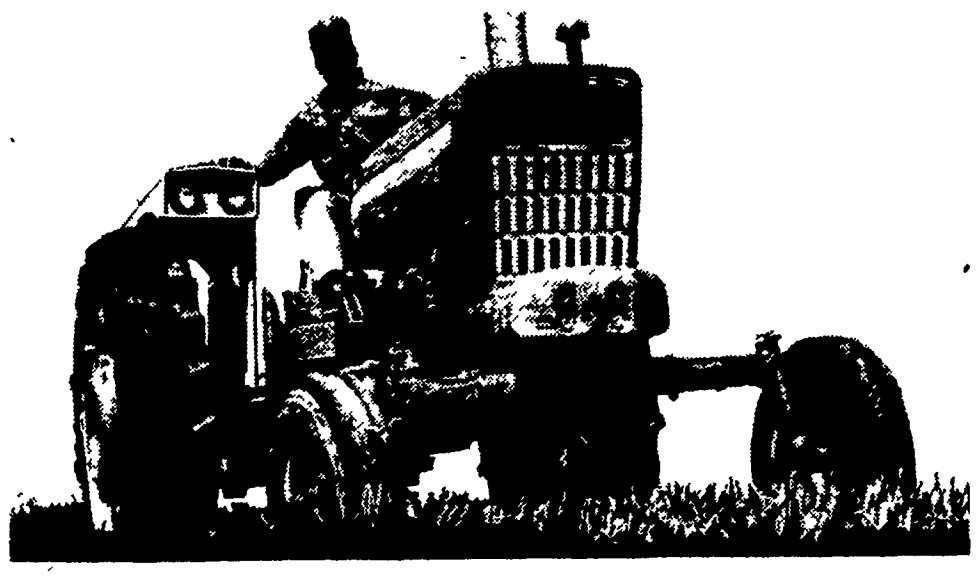

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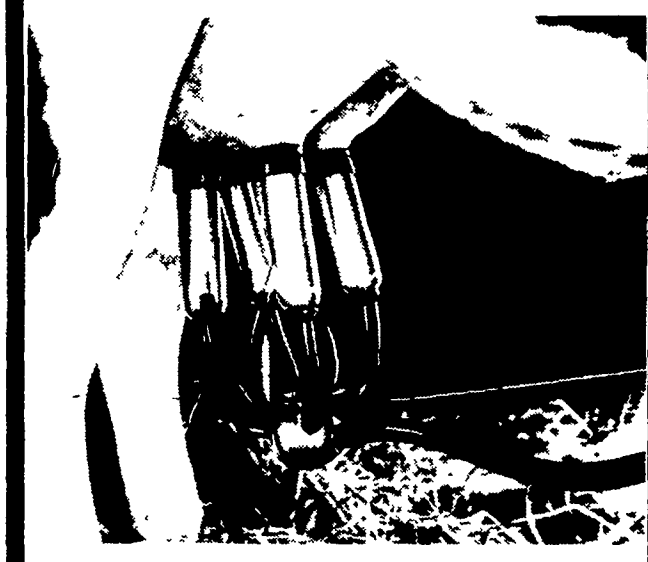

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York County dairy industry chooses first lady

York County's dairy royalty drinks a milk toast to a year of promotional activities ahead. From left are: Amy Warner, second alternate; Susan Adams, dairy princess; and Beverly Brown, first alternate.

By JOYCE BUPP
York Co. Reporter

BAIR, Pa. - "I hope to meet as many people as I can and do my very best to promote milk" was Susan Adams' first thought after being crowned the new York County Dairy Princess during the annual pageant on June 24 at the 4-H Center.

The blonde 17-year-old dairy farm girl from Delta R2 was selected from a field of 10 contestants, the largest pageant ever held in the county. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Adams, Sr., she is an active member of the family's business, helping to milk the 60 Holstein cows, feeding calves, and working with a flock of 14,000 laying hens.

As York County's first lady of the dairy industry, Susan will be appearing in parades and mall displays, handing out ribbons at cattle shows and telling the milk story at numerous schools and community service clubs.

Currently enrolled to begin September classes at Penn State Campus in York, Susan plans to study business administration. Before her graduation in June from Red Lion Area High School, the new Princess was a member of the school's student council. She's active at the Evangelistic Methodist Church, is a cooking enthusiast and enjoys listening to music.

Beverly Brown, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Harold Brown, Delta R2, was named first alternate princess. She is a 1977 graduate of Kennard Dale High School, with plans to become a student this Fall at Goldey Beacom Business College in the field of accounting.

Her high school activities included membership in the band, chorus, varsity volleyball team, National Honor Society. She was also the year book photographer. Beverly is a member of Faith Presbyterian Church and has been a 4-H'er for several years.

Second alternate is 19-year-old Amy Warner, an insurance secretary with the Mantz Miller Insurance firm. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Elmer Warner, Felton R2. Amy was a member of the National Honor Society at Kennard Dale High School, where she graduated in 1976. A Sunday School teacher at St. James Lutheran Church, she has been president of the Stewartstown 4-H Club.

Judges for the pageant were L. Renee McQuaide, assistant and dairy editor of Pennsylvania Farmer"; Ivo V. Otto, dairy farmer from Cumberland County and President of Holly Milk Cooperative; and Gary A. Willier, Lancaster, regional sales manager for Carnation Genetics.

Pageant contestants were escorted to the stage, decorated in a Summer pasture scene, by members of the York County 4-H Dairy Club. David Simpson, public

[Continued on Page 87]

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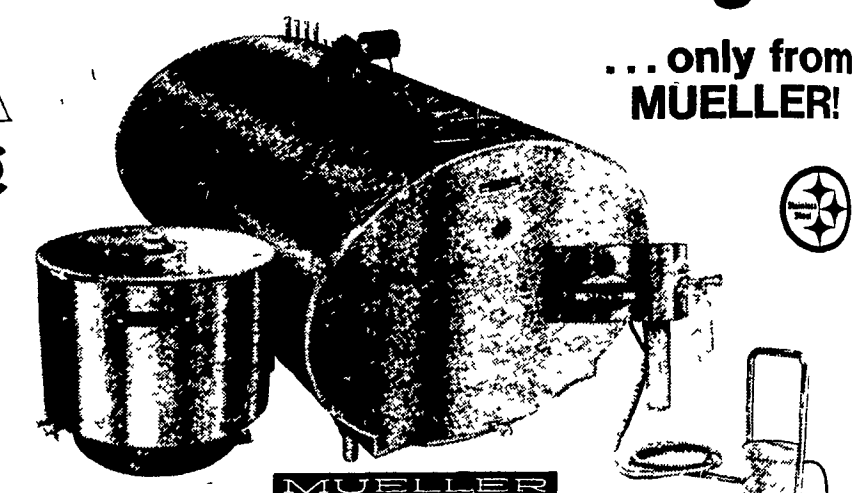

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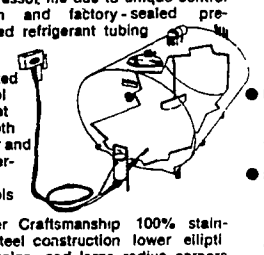
● Gentle but thorough agitation aids cooling and an automatic interval timer assures uniform blend of temperature and butterfat

● Service-free dependability and longer compressor life due to unique control system and factory-sealed pre-charged refrigerant tubing

● Wall-mounted control cabinet for both cooler and Mueller-Matic controls



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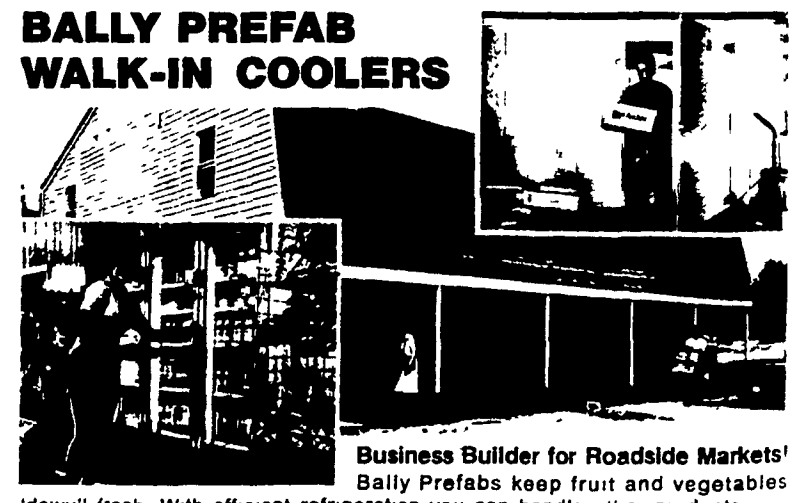

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York County dairy

[Continued from Page 86]

ations director for ryland Cooperative Milk oducers was emcee for the ening program.

Just before she crowned successor, 1976 Dairy ncess Cindy Rutter spoke efly about her exriences with dairy promotion during the past 12 months. Cindy, along with a Guernsey cow and calf, visited over 1300 school children in the county and averaged a promotional visit of some type each week through the year.

She recalled that perhaps the most touching moment of her reign came when a young handicapped boy overcame his fear of the cow long enough to touch the gentle animal and then confided in Cindy that it was one of the greatest thrills of his life.

Other contestants taking part in the pageant were Deborah Buser, Molly Dehoff, Patricia Downs, Beth Grove, Kathleen Stanford, Kimberly Stanford, and Cathy Sue Taylor.

Directing the promotional committees for the county are Chairman Marge Rutter, Kathy Lehman, assistant, June Boyer, treasurer, and David Norman of the Extension Service.

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4-H photo club meets

LANCASTER - The June meeting of the Lancaster County 4-H Photography Club was held June 1, 1977 at the Farm and Home Center. About 25 members were present.

The older members in the club discussed and debated film speeds and film ratings. They also made tentative plans for a field trip to be held later in the month. The younger members discussed parts of a camera and how they function. They also made plans for a field trip to Landis Valley.

The next meeting of the Photography Club will be held July 7, 1977 at the Farm and Home Center. Anyone interested is still welcome to attend the meetings.

Schafer attends conference

Daryl R. Schafer

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- Daryl R. Schafer of the Owen J. Roberts FFA Chapter of Owen J. Roberts High School attended a national FFA leadership conference in Washington, D.C., this week. The week-long Washington conference was held at the National FFA Center near the nation's Capitol.

The FFA conference program is designed to improve leadership skills, develop an understanding of the national heritage, and prepare FFA members for more effective leadership roles in their chapter and community. The conference is also a forum for the exchange of FFA chapter activity ideas among members from across the nation.

Besides the training sessions, the 1977 program includes visits to Mt. Vernon Plantation, the National Archives, Smithsonian Institution, Arlington National Cemetery, and several other historic monuments and memorials in and around the Capitol.

Schafer, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schafer of Spring City R1, Pa. His vocational agriculture instructor is Chester Raught.

TRY A CLASSIFIED

Goat show planned

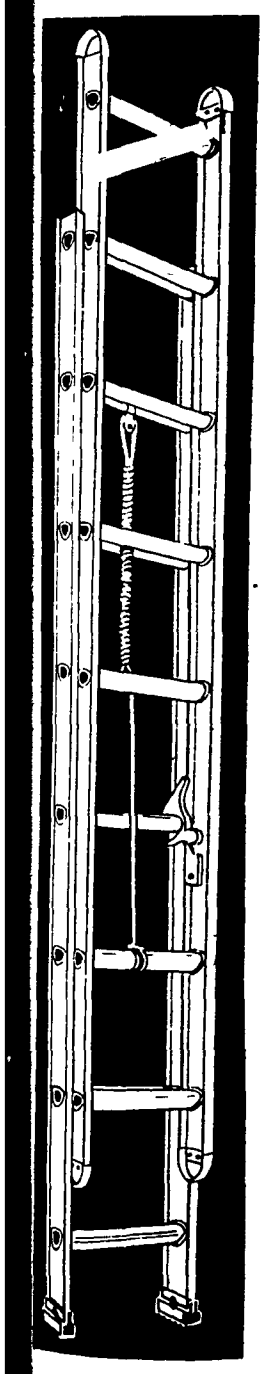
A three day dairy goat show will be held July 2 to 4 at the fairgrounds in Harrington, Del., by the Del-Mar-Pen Dairy Goat Club. The show is sanctioned by the American Dairy Goat Association and the judge will be Harvey Considine.

The 4-H and youth show will start the show off on July 2 at 8 a.m. with the Alpine La Mancha and Nubian District 3 Specialty Show to follow immediately after.

July 3 will feature a buck show, again beginning at 8 a.m. with a junior doe show being held afterwards.

July 4, beginning at 8 a.m., will be entirely devoted to the open doe show.

GRIFFITH LADDERS



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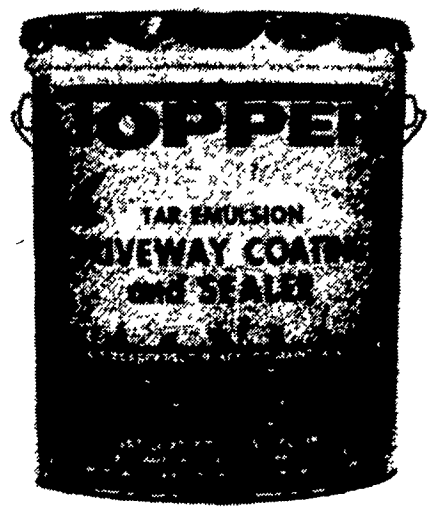

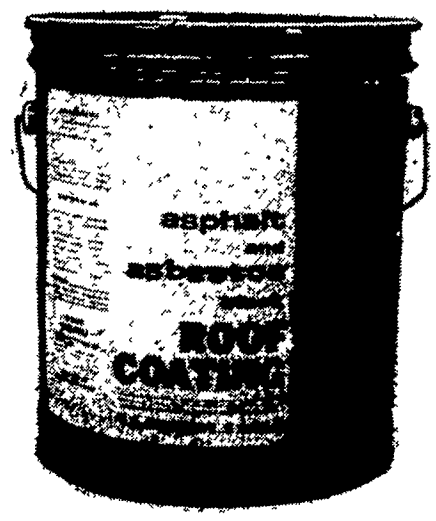

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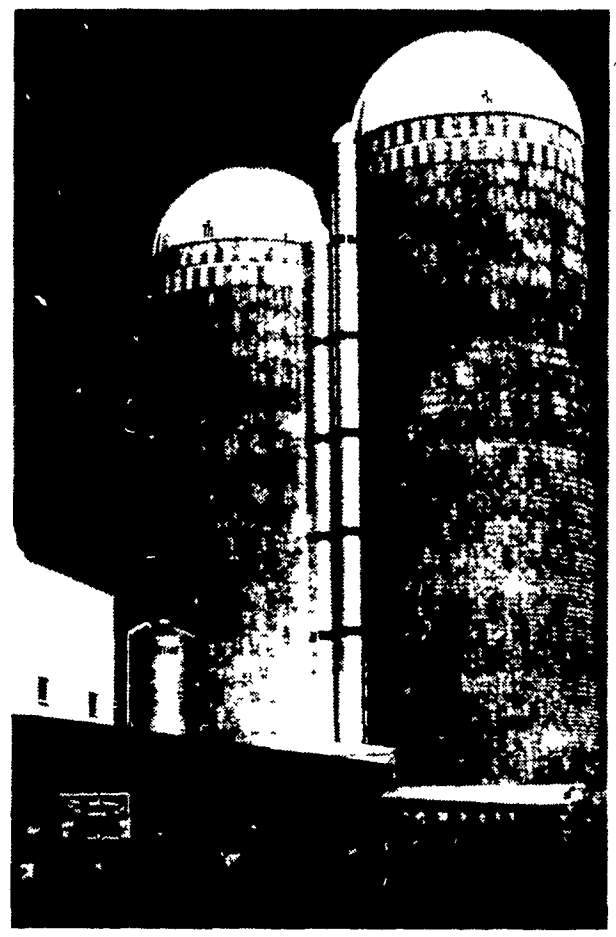

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Wheat crop to have largest carryover since '63

LANCASTER, Pa. - Last year's record wheat crop and another good crop this year will leave the U. S. with its largest carryover of wheat since 1963, Claude Freeman told the annual grain meeting held here at the Sheraton-Conestoga for members of PennAg Industries Association.

Freeman is director of the Grains, Oilseeds and Cotton Division of the USDA's Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service. PennAg is a trade organization of some 400 Pennsylvania agribusiness-firms.

There were some 125 people in the audience to hear Freeman's remarks. Many of them had attended a grain seminar earlier in the day that was conducted by a pair of grain experts from the National Grain and Feed Association. They were Paul Nelson, director of economic services for the Association, and Dr. Harvey L. Kiser, director of economic services.

The wheat carryover and unsold grain remaining in storage, totalled some 1.1 billion bushels this month, Freeman told the PennAg audience. That was up some 67 per cent from the 700 million bushel carrover in June of 1976, and compared with a 39 million bushel carrover in 1974.

The 1974 stored grain figure was held down by a virtual explosion in wheat exports. Exports took a total of 2.1 billion bushels of the 1973-74 wheat crop. This year, because of excellent growing conditions in all the world's major wheat producing areas, the U.S. expects to export only about 950 million bushels of wheat, Freeman said. World stocks of wheat are expected to increase by 700 million bushels.

One handicap which U. S. exporters face is the fact that they operate in a free market system. "We're not in any way suggesting that we change our system," Freeman said. "But countries with government-controlled grain exports, like Canada and Argentina, can do things with their grain buying and selling that we just can't do."

Claude Freeman

The Carter administration's philosophy is to try and maintain an orderly market with a price to farmers that would at least return the cost of production. Acreage set asides, where some farmers would receive payments for not growing wheat, could be one tool to control production. Another would be loans to farmers while they store their grain, holding off on selling it until the price goes up.

Freeman added that crops under loan might also become eligible for a guaranteed food reserve program. Under that program, farmers would receive 20 cents for every bushel of wheat in on-farm storage for a period of three years.

"We'll no doubt hear from a lot of people who'll say we shouldn't discourage wheat production or the production of any other crop," Freeman said. "But there's a limit to how far we can go in feeding the world. There's a limit to how much food we can give away. There are some countries that need food, but if we give it to them, they have no way to distribute it to their people.

"There's no point in taking it there to rot on the docks."

While the market situation looks gloomy for the majority of the nation's wheat farmers, it's not nearly as pessimistic for Pennsylvania growers, Freeman pointed out. Most of the nation's crop consists of hard red winter wh... grown in the Midwe... Pennsylvania growe... produce mostly soft whe... and the market for that cr... remains pretty stable fr... year to year.

One thing Easte... livestock producers mu... see is more wheat in t... commercial feed mixes th... buy. Part of the proble... could be solved, Freem... said, if farmers could ... convinced to feed mo... wheat. "Corn is the grain ... choice," he said. "So... livestock producers think i... the only grain worth feedi... That's why last year we h... only 115 million bushels ... wheat. If we can increa... that figure, we can get rid ... some of that excess wheat.

Hunter ed expanded

HARRISBURG, Pa. - The Pennsylvania Game Commision is expanding its hunter education course to a minimum of six hours of instruction.

Every youngster who is under the age of 16 is required to pass the course before being eligible to purchase a hunting license.

Under the six-hour course, one and one-half hours will be devoted to knowledge of sporting arms and ammunition, another hour and a half will involve the safe handling of sporting arms, two hours will be concerned with hunter responsibility, and the final hour will be for examination and evaluation.

Pennsylvanians planning to hunt in other states should be sure to check hunter education training requirements in those states well in advance of the deadline for purchasing licenses or applying for permits. Regulations in some other states are much more stringent than those in effect in the Keystone State, and some Pennsylvanians may not be able to meet the requirements without some instruction.

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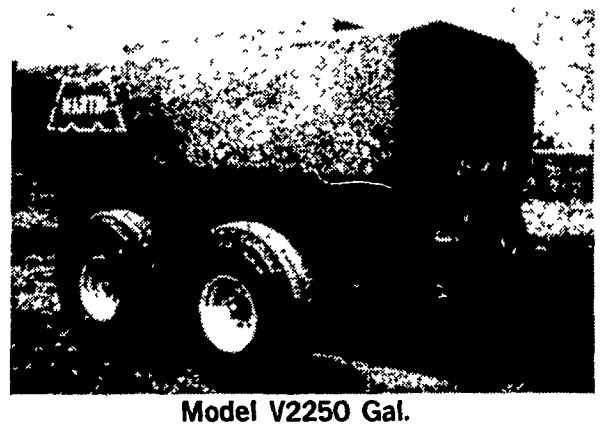

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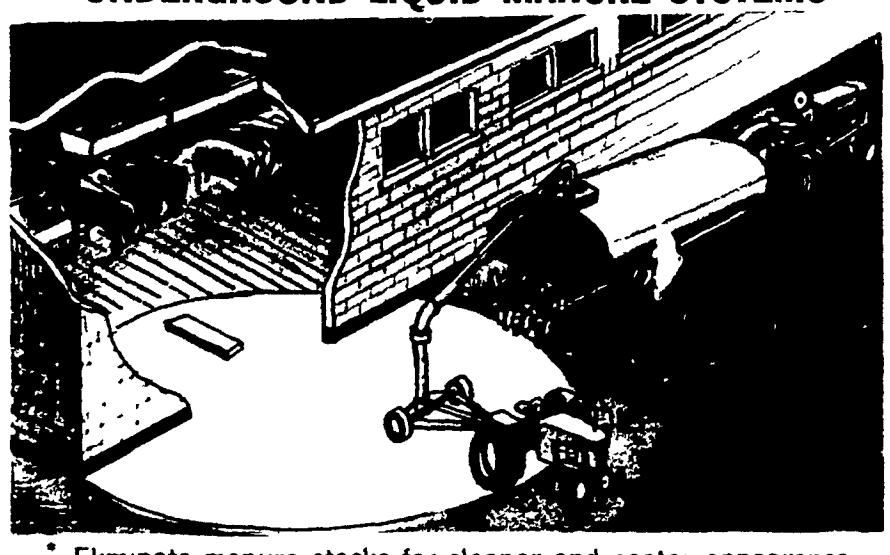

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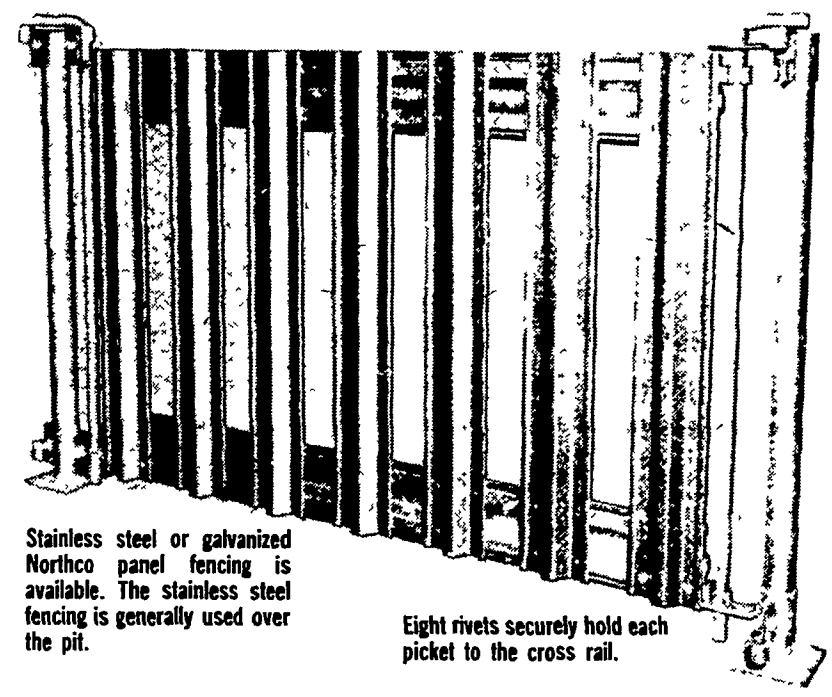

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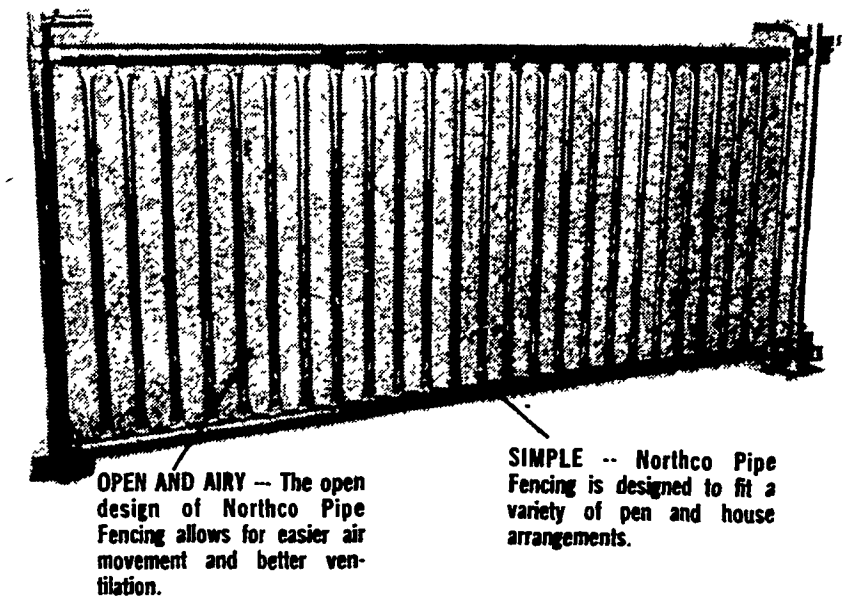

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Bergland affirms goal to eliminate hunger

TOR'S NOTE: The following are excerpts from the given by USDA Secretary Bob Bergland before the Ministerial Session of the World Food Council in , The Philippines, June 20, 1977.

are here today to affirm our common commitment objective of eliminating hunger and malnutrition. I President Carter shares my belief that all nations - less of differences in culture, economic systems, or f development - have a common goal of providing te food for the world's population. Unless this goal achieved, and unless we, as people and nations g together, can assure an adequate diet for all , our other economic and political goals become meaningless and will never be achieved. As President Carter said last month, "We know a peaceful world cannot long exist one-third rich and two-thirds hungry."

Thus, food must be an area of international cooperation, not international conflict. Problems of hunger and malnutrition must bring forth the best of our national political commitments. Food must not be regarded as a weapon or as an issue which divides us in either purpose or action.

President Carter wishes the delegates to this World Food Council success in their deliberations, knowing that all you and your leaders share our commitment to a common task.

The World Food Council is the highest political body dealing exclusively with issues of food. It is the forum where these issues can be defined and discussed and courses of action recommended to appropriate national and international bodies for decisions and implementation.

This council was created during a time of crisis. Supplies of food were scarce, and prices were high. During the last year, grainstocks have increased rapidly and grain export prices have fallen sharply. But large numbers of people still are undernourished and, in this sense, the world food crisis still is with us. All of the topics on our agenda recognize this fact and seek to deal with it. Accordingly, my initial remarks will present my government's policies on a range of food and agriculture related issues.

The majority of the world's very poor live in the rural areas of developing countries, and therefore, the basic problems of poverty, unemployment, and hunger cannot be solved without improvements in the agriculture of these countries. Efforts to increase food production in poor countries must be continued and expanded. Also serious efforts to improve distribution must be made to assure that food actually reaches the undernourished people.

We welcome the contribution of the conference on international economic cooperation toward our common objectives in food and agriculture. That conference reaffirmed the need for concerted efforts by all countries to achieve satisfactory rates of food production in the developing countries. It is contributed to the establishment of a $1 billion international fund for agricultural development. The conference also took actions which will contribute to the attainment of an international emergency food reserve coordinated by the world food program and will lead to improvement in the availability of essential agriculture inputs. Agreements were reached on other substantive matters which need not be debated again in this session. My government regards the results of this conference as significant and helpful in the task we are continuing in this meeting.

The United States will continue to make a major contribution to programs aimed at promoting agriculture development. The Foreign Assistance Act of 1974 requires that the United States development assistance focus on helping the poor majority in the poorest countries. The United States Bilateral Aid Program awaiting final action by the Congress calls for more than $700 million in food and agricultural development programs. Also, the United States plans to contribute $800 million per year from 1978 through 1980 to the World Bank's International Development Association. About 30 per cent of these funds are distributed on a concessionary basis for food and agricultural projects in the most needy countries. Finally, the United States has pledged $200 million to the International Fund for agricultural development.

Increased production is central to long-term world food security. But food security also requires assurance that adequate supplies will be available in the event of shortfalls in production caused by weather or other adverse events. Supplies should be adequate to prevent extreme swings in prices that create economic hardship for the poor in all nations and for almost all in poor nations.

In order to improve world food security, the United States already has taken action to establish a domestic foodgrain reserve. This reserve will be accumulated during this period of adequate supplies and low prices for return to the market during periods of short supplies and high prices. We commend the similar actions by other countries such as India, the Philippines and others.

But food security is not the sole obligation of the United States or a few nations. The world should not want its food security to rest in the hands of a few nations. Responsibility for world food security must be shared widely. Therefore, the United States hopes the International Wheat Council soon can lay the foundation for negotiations of an agreement which would include a coordinated system of nationally-held reserve stocks. We believe a world food security system should include these features: First, a reserve stock mechanism must be designed to reduce wide fluctuations around the long-run trend in market prices. We are willing to consider price indicators to trigger reserve actions. Second, the cost of reserve stocks must be shared among both exporting and importing nations. Special provisions should be made to assist poor nations in meeting their share and third, we must prevent interruptions in trade for grains which

[Continued on Page 93]

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Beware of brucellosis disease for dairy or breeding cattle

HARRISBURG, Pa. - "Let both the buyer and seller of breeding or dairy cattle beware of brucellosis!" This warming comes from Dr. Frank Mulhern, administrator of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service.

Brucellosis, or Bang's disease, is a contagious disease of livestock. Although brucellosis can affect other farm animals, its main threat is to cattle. It can also be transmitted from animals to humans as undulant fever.

Dr. Mulhern said the disease most often enters a clean herd when an unsuspecting farmer or rancher buys infected or exposed cattle. Twice in recent months, farmers who bought sick animals have taken sellers to court for damages.

"Some buyers and sellers of breeding or dairy cattle may be lulled into a false sense of securitity regarding brucellosis," said Dr. Mulhern.

"The national infection rate is quite low, with less than one per cent of the U.S. cattle population affected by the disease.

"But brucellosis is still costing the American cattle industry about $30 million a year in terms of aborted calves, reduced milk yield, and the need to replace infected breeding or dairy stock," he observed.

Abortion is the most outstanding symptom of brucellosis in cattle. There is no effective cure. The interval from exposure until the disease can be detected by blood tests is variable. Most animals develop detectable antibodies within 30 to 60 days, but it may take up to seven months.

Cattlemen and dairymen can cooperate with state-federal eradication efforts and help themselves in the following ways, according to Dr. Mulhern:

–All cattle (except official calfhood vaccinates under 20 months of age for dairy breeds and 24 months of age for beef breeds) should be tested before being added to a herd. Vaccinated cattle below these ages that have calved or are near calving should also be tested.

–Additions should then be held in isolation and retested 30 to 60 days later before mingling with the rest of the herd.

–Buy only cattle that have been officially calfhood vaccinated. In a herd that's already infected, this practice will reduce the number of susceptible cattle and lessen the spread of brucellosis.

–Transmission also can be lessened by sanitarily disposing of aborted fetuses and contaminated placental tissues, by isolating and testing suspected cattle, by prompt removal of reactor animals, and by cleaning and disinfecting contaminated areas.

For the great majority of American cattle growers who have not experienced an abortion storm or felt other effects of brucell... recently, Dr. Mulhern ... this message: "When... your cows abort or c... early, suspect brucell... And call your veterinarian... animal health official ... assistance."

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Red Lion Grange meets

"Ritualism" was the topic for the evening program at Red Lion Grange 1781, on June 18, with Master Lee Burns, in charge of the business session.

Thirty members and five visiting Grangers attended the meeting to hear William Reichart, State Deputy Master of York-Adams County, explain the proper forms of Ritual used in the Grange.

Mrs. Reichart, Women's Activity Director of York-Adams Pomona, spoke briefly on the contest that will be held when Pomona Grange meets at Gideon Grange, Hanover, on August 13, at 2:00. The contest classes open to all Grange members are: Needlework, Stuffed Animal, and Sponge Cake Baking.

Mrs. Tedrow, the Matron of the Junior Grange in Grange 109, spoke on the importance of the Junior Grange as to the future of all Subordinate Granges.

Next regular meeting of the Grange will be held July 16, at 8 p.m. Members are asked to bring and share their "hobby" during the program. Fourth Degree practice will follow the program.

There will be no meeting at Red Lion Grange on July 2, but all York-Adams County Grange members are asked to attend the Visitation Nite program at Binglerville Grange hall, with Washington Grange presenting the program, beginning at 8 p.m. The program theme will be "Nature, Don't Take It For Granted."

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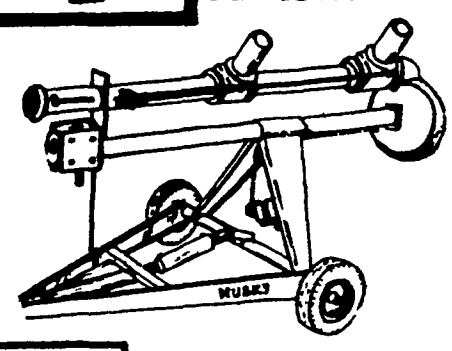

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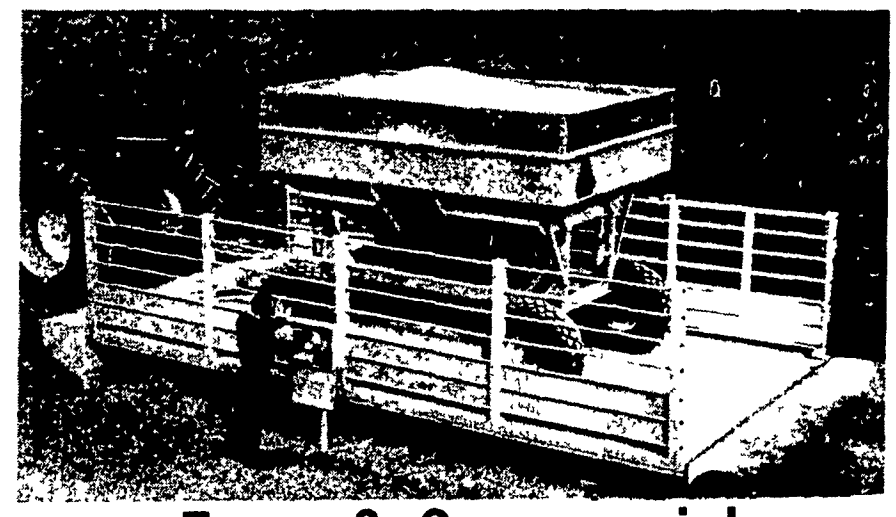

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amela Leiby to wear Schuykill Co.'s dairy tiara

JOANNE SPAHR
TSVILLE, Pa. -
ing a busy afternoon
nding out cheese and
ers to passers-by at the
ne Village Mall in
ille, and performing a
three minute milk
nstration in front of an
owing auditorium in
v's department store
Saturday, Pamela
Tamaqua R1, was
the Schuylkill County
Princess for 1977.
s Leiby, who was
ed by retiring princess
Heisler, is the
ter of Mr. and Mrs.
r Leiby. A student at
qua Area High School,
is a 4-H member, gymnastic dancer, cabinet officer, Junior class officer, and member of the National Honor Society, among other activities she participates in at her high school. She is also a member of the Grange.

On Saturday eveing, the 5' 4-½" 17-year-old performed a skit aimed at children. Using the Cookie Monster from the television show "Sesame Street" as an imaginary audience, Miss Leiby described how milk was routed from the cow to the consumer's table.

In an interview following the contest, Miss Leiby said she was eager to support her father's industry, and that she was "looking forward to talking to children."

"I think that will be the best part of the promotion," she commented.

While she plans to be college bound after her graduation from Tamaqua High School, she is uncertain of her exact field as yet. She does know, however, that her interests lie in the area of health.

As is common with most dairy princesses, Miss Leiby has a strong background in dairy. Her father is a partner in the Leiby Brothers Dairy Farm. That operation consists of a herd of 200 Holsteins, 165 of which are milking. Miss Leiby's part in the spectrum of the family dairy business is to pitch in and help with calf feeding when the need arises.

First runner-up in the contest was Kathie Rhein, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Rhein, Pine Grove R3. Miss Rhein is a student at Pine Grove Area High School. After graduation, she plans to attend college. Her parents' herd consists of 117 registered Jerseys.

Miss Rhein will have the responsiblity of taking over the reins of Schuylkill County Dairy Princess in the event that Miss Leiby is chosen state princess.

This year's second runner-up was Grace Zimmerman, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Zimmerman, Pine Grove, Pa. She is a student in the Pine Grove Area High School and Southern Vo-Tech for distributive education. Her parents own a herd of 26 Holsteins.

The crowing of the princess and her court was actually the topper of a long, eventful Schuylkill County Dairy Day. Part of the festivities included handing out free cheese and crackers by the dairy princess hopefuls, as well as demonstrations of homemade ice cream making by the Schuylkill County Young Farmers.

Bringing some lively commotion to the mall that day were four calves for all spectators, especially children, to enjoy. Also on display for the more machinery-minded individuals was antique milking equipment.

Probably the most popular activity of the day was an art contest for students from first to 12th grade. The theme of that contest was "Today, Tomorrow, and Always," which was incorporated into the four art categories of paintings, drawings, collages, and posters.

Pamela Leiby was crowned Schuylkill County Dairy Princess in ceremonies last Saturday evening.

According to art show chairman Mrs. Doris Brown, nearly 300 students entered.

"Our purpose was to stimulate interest in the many aspects of the dairy industry and to encourage knowledge about dairy nutrition," Mrs. Brown remarked.

First place winners in that contest were: Drawings - primary, Shirley Behelheimer, St. Clair; intermediate, Kyle Wagner, Tamaqua; junior high, Donald Moyer, Tamaqua; Collage - Debbie Getz, New Ringgold; Posters - primary, Lorie Mestishen, Pottsville; intermediate, Jennifer Rizzardi, Orwigsburg; junior high, Dennis Kristoff, Kaska; senior high, S. Smith, Tremont; and special drawing division, kindergarten, Cindy Vidal, Pottsville.

A second contest on the slate for the afternoon was a cooking contest.

Winners from the competition were: Irene Peiffer, Pine Grove R2, for

[Continued on Page 94]

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Prison farm not what it used to be

By LAUREL SCHAEFFER
Berks County Reporter

LEESPORT - "The prisoners weren't like they are today," exclaimed Harold Braucher, recently retired county farm supervisor of Berks County. "They posed no problem for me or my family, we had mutual respect for each other," he explained.

Braucher operated the county farms for 27 years, using prison inmates to ease the work load. I would pick them up at the prison at 7:00 a.m. and take them back at 5:00 p.m. Braucher related.

"When we first came here, we were concerned about our children," Mrs. Braucher added. "But the prisoners respected them. If for some reason one of our boys was left in charge of a job, the prisoners would listen to them, she continued.

"The prisoners would call us Mom and Pop," she laughed. Some would even return to visit us after they finished serving their time.

In all, the Brauchers feel working with the county prisoners was a good life. There were headaches of course, but it was a good experience, they noted. If only one or two prisoners were rehabilitated because of their efforts, they feel it was worth it.

On Christmas mornings, the Brauchers would cook "their crew" breakfast and give them plastic bags full of fruit, nuts and other items. "It was a big thing in their lives, something many of them never got at home," Braucher explained.

Mrs. Braucher would also bake birthday cakes for the prisoners. "Some of the men would have three birthdays a year," Mrs. Braucher commented with a wide grin. "I remember one man who was in his thirties who never had a birthday cake before," she exclaimed.

Times have changed however, and so have the types of prisoners. Today

[Continued on Page 97]

Recently retired from farming, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Braucher relax a reminisce about the years they spent with prisoners.

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Houck wins two pulls

THE BUCK - Lester Houck, driving a Cockshutt 40 powered by twin Dodge engines, took two first places at last week's Buck Tractor Pulls. In the 7000 pound modified class, the Lancaster County tractor puller accomplished a full pull, beating second-place finisher Jim Kendle of Hagerstown, Md. by less than four feet. Kendle was driving a turbine powered M55. Greg Manners took third place in the class with a twin Dodge powered M55. His pull measured 290 feet and nine inches.

Houck's other winning pull came in the 9000 pound open class, where he outdistanced Harry Griest and Ed Horman, who took second and third places, respectively. Houck's pull measured 293 feet, seven inches while Griest piloted his IH 1456 for a distance of 289-11. Horman took his IH 1466 to the 283-1 foot mark.

The 12,000 pound open class was dominated by IH tractors and three Marylanders. In first place it was Tom Bedgar from Freeland, Md., aboard an IH 856. Ed Horman from Frederick, Md., took second place with a pull of 272-1 from his IH 1466. Tom Middleton from Ridgely, Md., drove his IH 1066 to a third-place finish with a pull of 271-3.

Other contests went as follows:

5000 Pound Modified

1. Garry Mills, Fallston, Md., 272-4; 2. Dave Johnson, Deerfield, N.J., 262-0; 3. Gary Mills, Fallston, Md., 256-10. All three were driving machines powered by 427 Chevys.

5000 Pound Super Stock

1. Coleman Wheatley, Bethel, Del., JD 4010, 280-11; 2. James Ringler, Berlin, Pa., IH 560, 267-9; 3. Jim Brubaker, Quarryville, AC 180, 255-5. All three had full pulls in the first round.

9000 Pound Super Stock

1. Thomas Middleton, Ridgely, Md, IH 1066, full pull; 2. Harry Griest, Coatesville, IH 1456, 286-1; 3. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, 276-8.

7000 Pound Super Stock

1. Mark Stauffer, Ephrata, Deutz 9006, full pull; 2. Coleman Wheatley, JD 4010, 268-4; 3. James Ringler, IH 560, 239-0.

For ladies only

Editor's note: Beginning this week, we are including a calendar of events just for the ladies. These are events which we think will be of particular note to farm wives and homemakers. Anyone wishing to include a special event may send it to: Lancaster Farming, Box 266, Lititz, Pa. 17543. Be sure to include date, time, and place.

July 2, 1977

Lititz Antiques Show and Sale, I. Walton Bobst Recreation Center, Lititz, Pa., 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

July 4, 1977

York Christian Chorale, Long Park Amphitheatre, Lancaster, Pa. 3 p.m.

July 6, 1977

Canning Fruits and Vegetables Mini-Workshop, Parkesburg Library Meeting Room, Parkesburg, Pa. 1 p.m.

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FARMING

Bergland

[Continued from Page 89]

prevent adjustments in consumption and production in times of extreme surplus and scarcity.

We recognize it will be difficult to negotiate a mutually acceptable scheme for assuring world food security. But we must find means to overcome these difficulties. The world need not suffer once again the hardship of the world food crisis of 1972-74. We must find the will and the wisdom to create an international system of world food security in which the burdens of maintaining the system are equitably shared. We must take advantage of the current easing of supplies to insure that we do not miss an opportunity to achieve this goal.

In addition to reducing wide fluctuations in commercial prices and assuring that grain is always available in commercial markets, the United States recognizes that food aid must play an important role in helping many nations to meet their basic food requirements.

The United States regards food aid as one of its most important contributions to development. Food aid programs should be designed primarily to meet the needs of people in developing countries, not the surplus disposal needs of developed countries. The United States now is seeking to improve its own food-aid programs in several ways. We want to maintain food-aid levels even in years of tight supply. Foodgrain reserves are one means to do so. We will make every effort to maintain our total level of food aid at a fair share of the World Food Conference target of 10 million tons. We want to make greater use of food aid as a developmental tool through longer-term support for agricultural development projects and by using funds generated from sales under concessionary food aid programs for agreed upon development projects. We also are reviewing ways in which food aid can make a maximum contribution to development, especially in the poorest nations. I should add that the United States recently agreed to contribute up to 125,000 tons to the international emergency food reserve as part of our cooperation with other nations.

I mention these initiatives to you now to demonstrate the United States' commitment to international cooperation to eliminate hunger and malnutrition. We invite all nations to join with us to move swiftly toward that goal. I must add that external assistance and international cooperation can be effective only in combination with commitment and investments by developing countries themselves.

This meeting of Ministers is a unique opportunity which we cannot afford to misuse. We must fulfill our obligations to the hungry of this world. We must instill a sense of renewed dedication and common commitment so that national governments and international institutions will strengthen their efforts to solve this most fundamental problem of mankind. We must set forth the directions for concerted efforts to eliminate hunger from our world.

In summary, I believe we representatives of governments must recommit ourselves to the high goals set forth by the World Food Conference of 1974. We must assure that the community of nations and the organizations which serve them direct their best efforts to achieve these goals.

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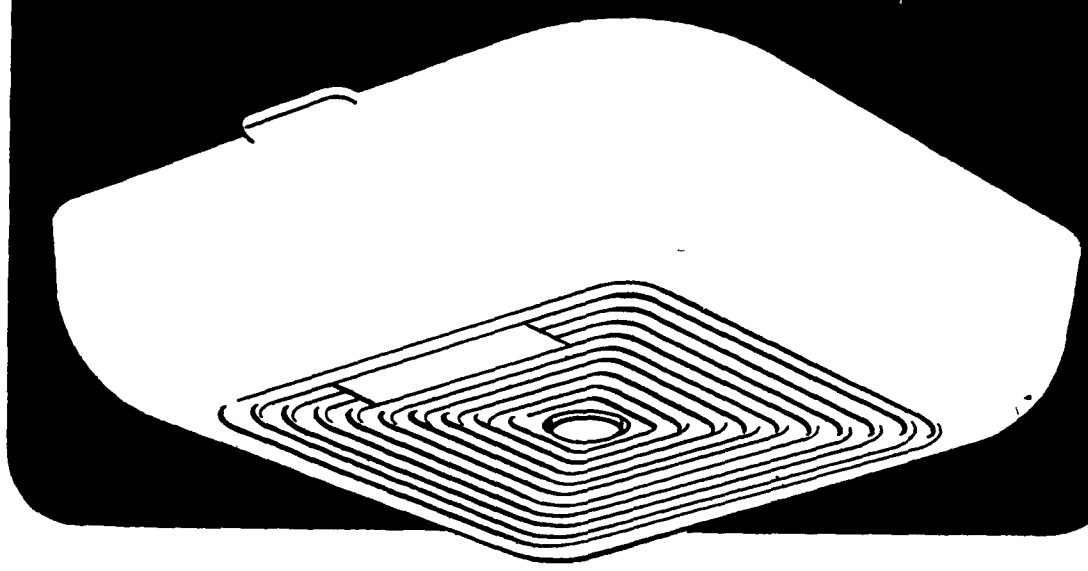

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Pa. Dutch Farm Fest portrays 'good old days'

KEMPTON, Pa.-For the 12th year, the Pennsylvania Dutch Farm Festival in Kempton, Pa., will offer a taste of down-home country living that comes straight from the heart of its originator, Howard Geisinger. Geisinger plans this annual event, which will take place on September 10 and 11, with as much care as he does the selection of antiques for his Kempton Farm Museum.

The red barn museum provides the focal point for the festival, and there's plenty of rolling green to accommodate the thousands who attend each year to see how things were done in the Pennsylvania Dutch "good old days."

Most of the more than 50 working craftsmen will be found under the shelter of picturesque shade racks of wood and foliage, patterned after those the Early American farmer erected in the field for an occasional rest from his labor away from the hot Summer sun.

As in past years, the south side of the museum will resemble a typical barnyard scene. A variety of farm animals will vie with inviting straw piles formed by an old-fashioned threshing machine for the attention of the youngsters who naturally gather there.

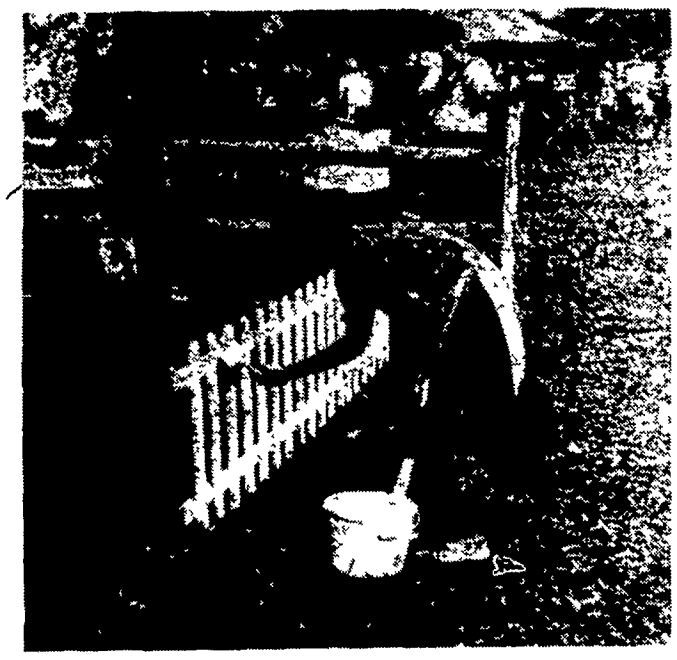
Although almost totally non-commercial, exhibitors will be selling craft wares and antiques under the eaves of a large barn.

Geisinger hasn't left out the country folks' love of music either, and square dancing will be performed by the Jiggers.

If all that fresh country air and festival excitement prompt a need for rest, just a short walk will take the visitor to the W. K. & S. Steam Railroad where scenic rides are offered through the beautiful Berks and Lehigh county countryside.

Kempton is located just north of U.S. 22 using either the Lenhartsville Route 143 or the Krumsville Route 737 exits.

The Kempton Farm Festival and Museum are listed with the Pa. Festival Assoc., Berks Co. Pa. Dutch Travel Assoc., Pa. Dutch Hex Tour Assoc., and the Allentown-Lehigh County Tourist and Convention Bureau; and information on area motels, hotels, campsites, festival group rates, etc., may be obtained by contacting the Pa. Dutch Farm Festival, Dept. B, Kempton, Pa. 19529. 215-683-7130.



Gender isn't the only thing that separates this industrious young lady from Mark Twain's indolent Tom Sawyer. White-washing is just one of the many non-commercial crafts which will be demonstrated at the Pa. Dutch Farm Festival which has its 12th edition slated for September 10 and 11 at the Kempton (Pa.) Farm Museum.

Pamela Leiby

[Continued from Page 91]

caramels; Lee Ann Heisler, Tamaqua R1, for bread pudding; June Leiby, Tamaqua R1, for cream of zucchini soup; Marge Derstine, Schuylkill Haven R2, for tuna romanoff; Irene Peiffer, Pine Grove R2, for pumpkin pie; Michelle Smeltz, Schuylkill Haven R1, for sour cream cake; Josie Bercher, Pottsville, for strawberry cheese cake; and Sue Leiby, Tamaqua R1, for cheesecake. One grand prize honor was awarded to Marge Derstine.

This was only the second year for the county to hold a dairy day, and according to Carol Heisler, 1976 dairy princess, this year's effort met with success and considerable interest on the part of consumers.

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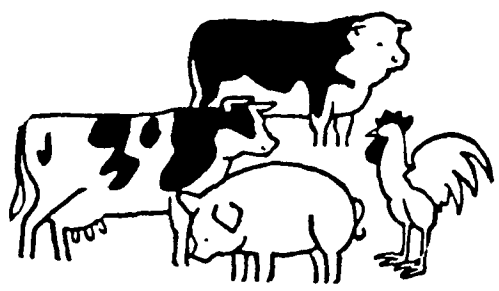

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My Thoughts

And welcome to them

By JOANNE SPAHR
Associate Editor

ng on the back of a tobacco hoer is enough to terror into the heart of Wonder Woman, less Chicken Liver Spahr. No kidding.

ry Summer for as long as I can remember, I found myself precariously perched in mid-air e back of the hoer, body rigid, and knuckles from grabbing on for dear life as my dad or er head in from the tobacco field to the barn. . those who are unfamiliar with that dread ment, the tobacco hoer, the seats and hand are merely hooked onto the frame of a cultivator with what I consider to be the world's most undependable hooks. All it takes is a medium-sized bump, and you're likely to turn around to find hoer seats in the middle of the lane as you head toward the barn.

My father has found an answer, however, to the "lost hoer seat syndrome." That solution, which saves him the trouble of constantly stopping and putting the lost seats back onto the cultivator, is to weight them down with something--most notably my fanny.

That's all well and good--for him. For me, it's a different story, especially when right in the middle of the back lane he realizes he's late for the evening milking and steps on the gas with his infamous lead foot while navigating around gullies, bumps, gutters, and rocks.

More than once in my life I have found myself hanging sideways, my body dangling dangerously near to the ground because one hook has bounced loose. All a person can do in that situation is scream and pray at the same time that the other hook doesn't give way before the driver turns around and notices his one rider has disappeared from sight.

But, then, there are those occasions when **both** hooks let loose, and the rider finds himself in the midst of a brief but memorable descent through four feet of air before his tailbone connects with the ground with a thud.

Veteran tobacco hoers have a partial solution to this problem, however. To minimize any miscellaneous jiggling motion, they grab on tightly to the metal seat and **hold** it as tightly as they can against their derrieres. This works quite well, but if they slip up and feel their seat ends leaving the metal for as much as only half inch, they are never totally sure where they will find themselves when they touch down.

There is one other particularly annoying problem riders on the backs of tobacco hoers have to put up with. And that is the case of the forgetful driver, who for a short time does not remember there are human beings tenuously attached by two extremely undependable hooks to the former cultivator. This scatterbrain is the one who gets to the end of the tobacco row and slams the hydraulic lever all the way back, jerking the cultivator up from the earth and nearly rocketing the rider, seat and all, over the front of the tractor.

Well, there are more tales to tell of the dread implement, but I will stop for now...Ah, yes. Tobacco hoers are wonderful things.

Poultry talk slated

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - "Management of the Home Poultry Flock" will be the topic of a special meeting to be held at the 4-H Center on Snyder Rd. in Lansdale on Tuesday, July 5, 1977, 7:30 p.m. open to the general public will feature Herb Jordan, Extension poultry specialist from the Pennsylvania State University.

Jordan will cover proper feeding, selection of stock, management ideas and the basics of quality egg production, all primarily aimed at the home laying flock. Everyone is invited to attend.

The Center is located on Snyder Road, off Route 363 between Allentown Road and Sumneytown Pike. For additional information contact Nancy Kadwill, County Agent, at 277-0574.

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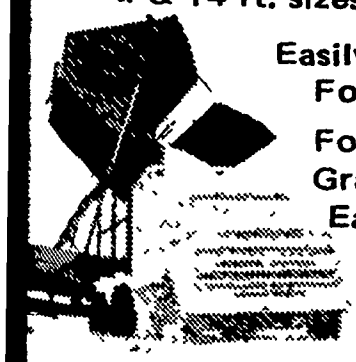

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Some junior demonstrators going on to district competition are Crystal Meck, Sue Anne Rohrer, and Rosemary Nissley.

4-H'ers

[Continued from Page 85]

at Dillsburg Northern High School. Winners from this competition will go on to compete at state levels.

Judging the county event were Mrs. Ruth Akers, Mrs. Mary Alice Gregory, and Mrs. Ruth Nissley, all 4-H leaders; and Charles Forney, Extension Summer assistant.

Virginville Grange set July plans

The Virginville Grange is planning for an active month during July. The youth meeting will be held July 12 at the Grange Hall. The dates for Youth Camp are July 15 to 17. Although no women's activities meeting will be held in July or August, a sightseeing bus trip to New York is planned for July 30. Next meeting of the Grange will be held July 20. Planned for the meeting will be the choosing of a "Granger of the Year", with a ball game and doggie roast also scheduled.

During June, Stella Heinly and Madeline Baver received a women's activities pin for serving as chairladies in the past. The Grange also presented a $25 Savings Bond to Louis Uslin, who was outstanding FFA senior at Hamburg High School.

Allentown Fair plans shows

The Allentown Fair, located in Allentown, Pa., has scheduled an all-star line-up to mark its 125th anniversary this year. Happening from August 5 to 13, the fair has rounded out its evening programs with the acts of Marilyn McCoo and Billy Davis, Jr., Kansas and Cheap Trick, Dolly Parton and Kenny Rogers, The Dirt Band and The Keane Brothers, Sonny & Cher, and the Osmonds with Donny and Marie. The fair is also planning a stage show for Sunday night which will be free to the public.

Tickets for shows may be obtained at the fair office in Allentown or by mail.

Production records of dairy goats analyzed

AMES, Iowa - The largest set of dairy goat production records ever collected has been evaluated by Dr. Frank N. Dickinson and Gerald J. King, animal scientists with USDA's Agricultural Research Service (ARS).

A total of 23,986 production records collected from 1966 through 1976 were evaluated for six dairy goat breeds: Saanen, Alpine, Toggenburg, Nubian, La Mancha, and Experimental (crossbreds). Average milk production per lactation for each of the breeds was: Saanen 2,158 pounds; Alpine 2,138 pounds; Toggenburg 2,030 pounds; Experimental 1,876 pounds; La Mancha 1,841 pounds; and Nubian 1,801 pounds.

Alpin, Nubian, Toggenburg, and Experimental dairy goats had their highest milk production in the fourth lactation; La Mancha and Saanen in the third lactation.

Nubian goats had an average milk fat yield per lactation of 82 pounds followed by: Alpin and Saanen, each 75 pounds; La Mancha 71 pounds; and Toggenburg and Experimental, each 68 pounds. The per cent of fat in the milk by breed was: Nubian 4.5; La Mancha 3.9; Experimental 3.7; Saanen 3.6; Alpine 3.5; and Toggenburg 3.3.

The lactation records were filed with ARS' Animal Improvement Programs Laboratory at Beltsville, Md., which provides research support for the National Cooperative Dairy Herd Improvement Program (NCDHIP). Although the NCDHIP collects production data primarily on cows, states also send in production records on goats. Due to an increased interest in dairy goats, they will now be regularly included in NCDHIP summaries of numbers and production averages.

King presented the research findings before the 72nd annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association here recently.

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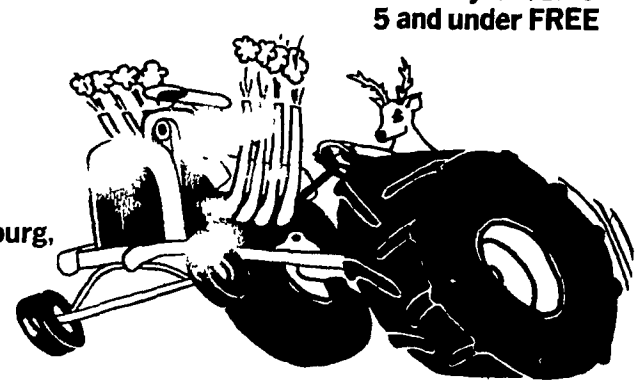

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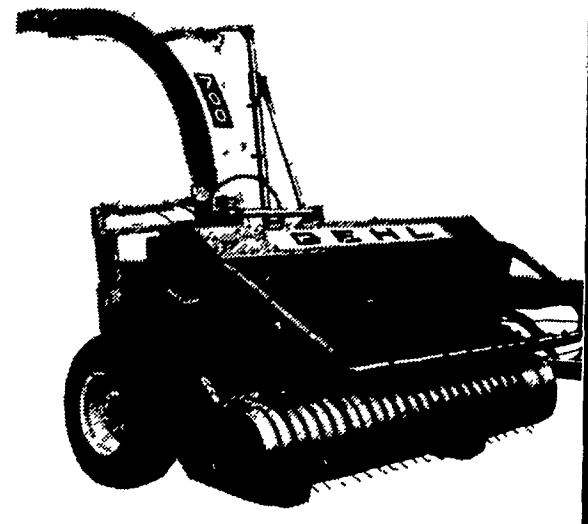

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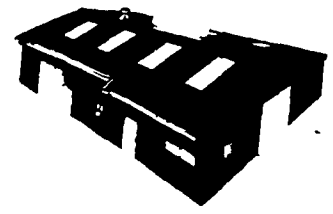

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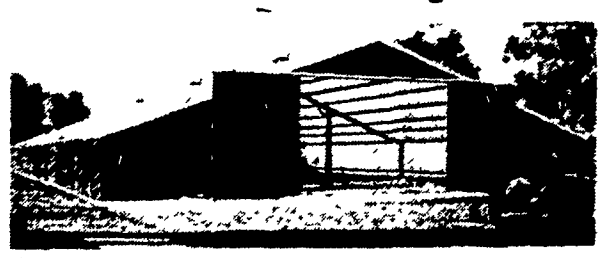

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rison farm

tinued from Page 92]

of them are involved ugs and other crimes nt from years ago. unty still uses the rs to make hay, as other jobs, but not to ent that they used to. Braucher first took in the Spring of 1950, unty was still using horses. "I couldn't get over the poor equipment," Braucher told Lancaster Farming. They had four horses, one tractor, and two-bottom plow. I did the planting that Spring with the horses and the help of another full-time man and some prisoners, he said.

"I had to learn to farm all over again," Braucher stated. Before coming to the County-owned farms, he helped his father farm. We had a different type of soil, he explained.

"Over the years the County started to get better equipment, but they are still ten years behind the times," Braucher commented. "The average farmer has better equipment than the County, and I have always felt the County farms should be a show place," the retired farmer said.

In the 1960's the farms were in excellent condition. one farm was painted every Summer and they were all kept in good repair. The County had full-time carpenters at that time.

It all depended on who the commissioners were and how much interest they had in the farms, Braucher explained.

Yields and soil fertility have increased over the years. "the commissioners always felt our fertilizer bills were too high, but they were low compared to some farmers," Braucher commented. "IF they were my farms I would have probably used more," he added.

Money allocation seemed to be the largest problem the farm supervisor had with the County.

Braucher was also responsible for raising the hogs and beef. He would slaughter steers and pigs every Monday morning to accommodate the County institutions' needs for that week.

The county also operated a dairy, but that, Braucher explained was managed by another man. The County couldn't get anyone to stay on the dairy farm during the last several years it was operated. "we went through seven or nine different men," Braucher remembers. "During the last few years I took care of that work too," he said.

"We had to raise all of our own replacements for the dairy herd," he disclosed. "Between 1952 and 1964 we only bought two cows," He stated with a note of discord. "The herd needed new blood but the County wouldn't agree to bringing in any new cows."

In 1975 the County dispersed the dairy herd and the other livestock was also sold. The hog operation was discontinued when that farm was taken for the Blue Marsh Dam Project, Braucher explained. The steers were sold in 1976.

Presently the County has 400 to 450 acres to-farm, the rest of the land is where the Agricultural Center, Vocational - Technical School, and Heim are located, Braucher told Lancaster Farming.

Braucher retired this past year, due to health problems. "If it wasn't for my health I would still be running the farms," he commented. "I farmed my entire life and have always enjoyed it," he added.

Asked what he does to keep occupied, the retired farmer smiled, "I sleep a lot, and help my son David, with his farm work when I feel up to it." The Braucher's seem to enjoy their retirement. "Now we can come and go as we please," Mrs. Braucher declared.

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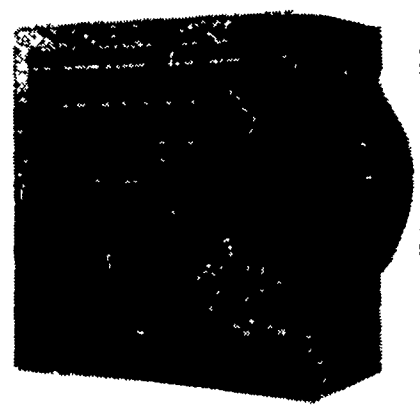

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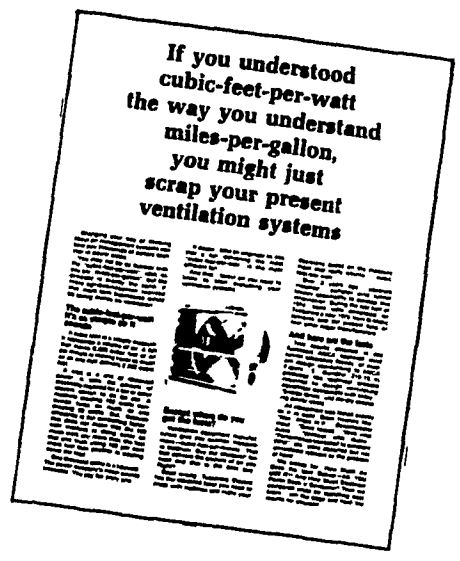

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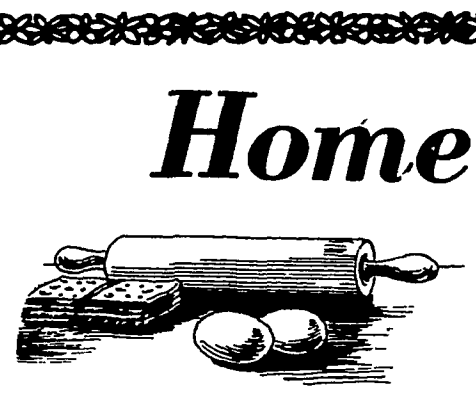
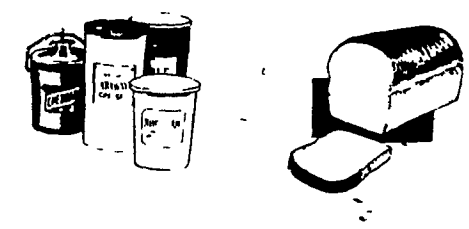


Home on The Range



We're right in the heart of fresh fruit and berry season, and fortunately for many readers in Lancaster Farming's coverage area, pick-your-own marketing is available to them. This means the availability of large quantities of produce at low prices. It also means a lot of home canning and freezing.

This week, "Home on the Range" is featuring berry patch and cherry recipes with which to utilize the fresh fruit now coming to market.

We've also included one strawberry dessert recipe which calls for frozen strawberries-a good way to use up those strawberries you picked and froze a few weeks ago.

BERRY-PATCH SALAD

2 medium cantaloupes (chilled)
1 (12 ounce) carton (1-½ cups) cream style cottage cheese
1 (8-¾ ounce) can pineapple tidbits chilled and drained
½ cup halved fresh strawberries
½ cup fresh red raspberries.

Cut cantaloupes in half crosswise, remove seeds. Combine cottage cheese and pineapple. Spoon into melon melon halves and top with strawberries and raspberries. Serves four.

Mrs. Charles Biehl
Mertztown, Pa.

LOW CALORIE CHERRY GOODIE

1 small angel food cake (loaf size)
1 large package vanilla pudding
1 pint sour cream
2 cups cherry pie filling

Break cake into small pieces (bite size) and put into baking dish. Cook pudding as directed. When pudding is finished, add sour cream and blend well. Pour over cake. Chill. When cold, spoon pie filling over pudding. Chill again until cold. Spoon into dessert dishes.

Harriet Greenawalt
Lancaster, Pa.

xxx

BLUEBERRY TORTE

1 tablespoon sugar
1 cup flour
½ cup plus one tablespoon margarine
1 envelope whipped topping mix
1 large package (8 oz.) cream cheese
1 cup confectioner's sugar
1 (16 oz.) jar blueberry pie filling mixed with fresh blueberries. +

Blend sugar, flour, and margarine together and pat into 9x9 inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees F. oven for 20 minutes. Then, beat one envelope whipped topping. Using the same beater, whip cream cheese with confectioner's sugar. Blend whipped topping and cheese mixture. Spread on cooled pastry. Chill. Then spread blueberry pie filling over the cheese mixture.

+Since blueberries are now in season, Mrs. Bacon has shared how she makes her own blueberry filling.

Filling:

½ cup granulated sugar
½ cup water
⅛ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 cup blueberries
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine sugar, water, salt, and cornstarch. Boil. stiring frequently until the mixture thickens. Add blueberries and heat to boiling. Then, simmer for five minutes. For extra flavor, stir in one tablespoon of lemon juice. Makes one cup filling.

Mrs. Carl S. Bacon
Felton, Pa.

xxx

STRAWBERRY DESSERT

2 small packages strawberry flavored gelatin
2¼ cups boiling water
2 pints frozen strawberries
1 pint whipping cream
2 tablespoons sugar
1 small angel food cake

Combine strawberry gelatin and boiling water. Put the frozen strawberries in the hot gelatin mixture and let set until it thickens. While this mixture is jelling, prepare the whipped cream and add the sugar when almost whipped to peaks. Tear the cake apart into large pieces. Combine the gelatin mixture and the whipped cream, then fold into cake. Let set for three to four hours. Do not overmix.

Mary Jane Graybill
Stevens, Pa.

xxx

CHERRY SOUP (Sodsuppe)

3 cups ripe, tart pitted cherries
6 cups water
Grated rind of one lemon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
½ cup sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 cups sweetened whipped cream

Cook two cups of the cherries in the water with lemon rind until they become very soft. Puree in blender until smooth. Add the remaining cherries, lemon juice, and sugar. Then thicken with cornstarch. Chill and top with whipped cream before serving.

[Continued on Page 102]

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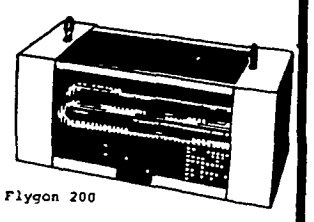

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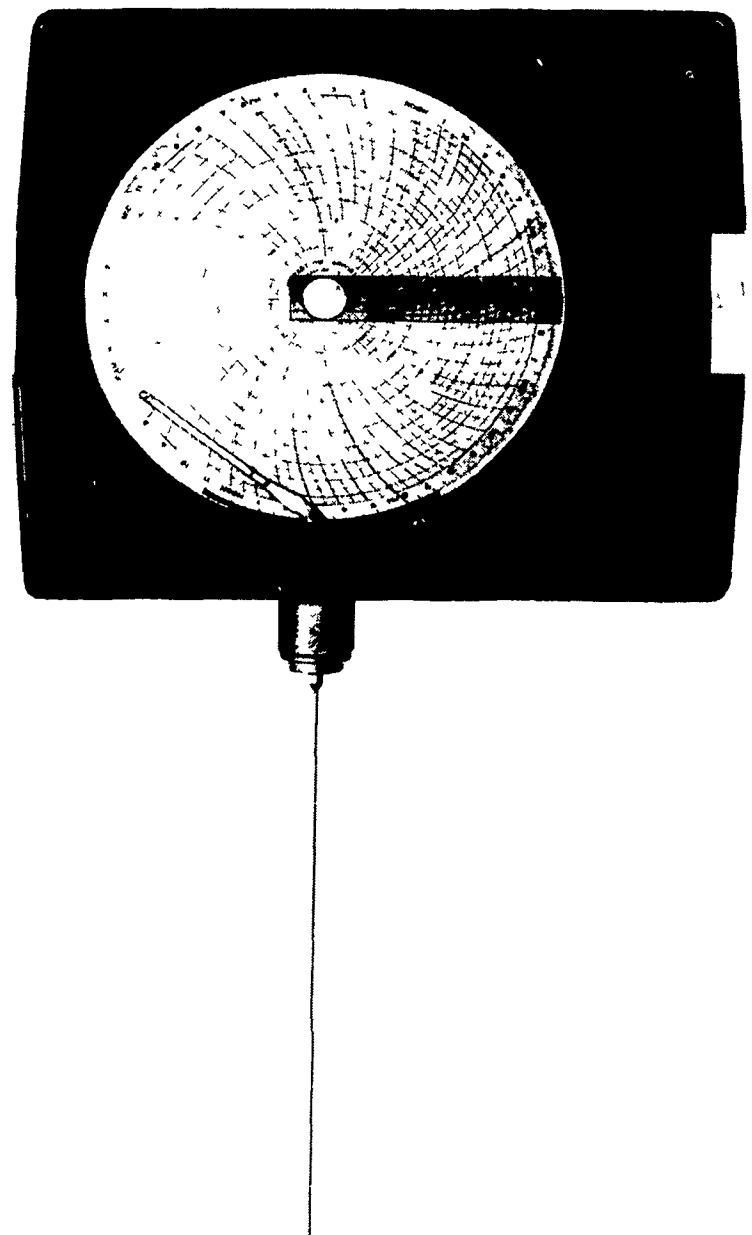

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Home economist gives tips to freezing foods

JOANNE SPAHR

or's note: This article second in a series of n freezing techniques ght earlier this month e Lancaster County sion Service.

CASTER, Pa. - "You freeze just about ing," states Doris s, Lancaster County ion home economist, ou may not like the ," she immediately es

king recently to a group of homemakers g in age from teenages to grandmothers, and with an equal range of experience in food preservation, Mrs. Thomas set down a few basic freezing facts pertinent to all in her listening audience.

Fruits

"In freezing fruits, you either like or dislike the results," propounded the veteran home freezing expert, pointing out that frozen fruits are never appetizing if left over, and that they must be eaten with ice crystals in them.

To get around this problem, Mrs. Thomas suggested freezing the fruit in portions which can be eaten at one time.

She also added emphasis to a well-known freezing fact.

"While I had always heard that sugar helps to preserve color, flavor, and texture of fruits, I never really "knew" it from experience," she related. "Then, during the Summer when sugar was high priced, I skimped on the sugar and I really found out about it later when my family went to eat the fruit from the freezer." As is commonly stated in textbooks on freezing, the fruit lost its color, texture, and flavor.

For good freezing results, Mrs. Thomas recommends a 35 per cent sugar pack for fruits. For light-colored fruit, she also suggests using ascorbic acid to keep it from darkening.

"If you are caught without the tablets or the crystalline or powered form of ascorbic acid, you can dissolve Vitamin C in the syrup."

The home economist also reminded the ladies present that "headspace" must be allowed for fruit packed in juice, syrup, or water, as well as for pureed fruit. This heas space allows for expansion. As a guideline, the Penn State Extension offers the following: a pint container with a wide opening should have a ½ inch headspace, and a quart container with a wide opening should be allowed an inch. In the case of a pint container with a narrow opening, the headspace should be ¾ inch. A quart container with a narrow opening gets 1-½ inches.

All fruit packed without sugar or liquid should have a ½ inch headspace in all containers.

Doris Thomas
Lancaster Co.
Extension Home
Economist

In the case of sugar substitues, honey may be put in the place of sugar, but it is more expensive, and artificial sweetners are less effective than sugar in preserving flavor, color, and texture.

Some fruits do not need to be frozen in a syrup. This is the case with blueberries. In this instance, Mrs. Thomas recommends tray freezing, or spreading the fruit apart so that it doesn't touch on a tray, and freezing it, then placing it in pour and store bags.

Vegetables

According to Mrs. Thomas, the most questioned procedure in the freezing of vegetables is the blanching, or heating process done prior to freezing.

"Every season, the vegetable questioned the most when it comes to blanching is corn," she reports. "That is mainly because corn takes the most work."

Blanching is a key part of processing vegetables for four reasons, says the home economist. Its major role is to stop enzyme action. Enzymes develop while vegetables are in the freezer, and as a result, the frozen garden produce loses its color, flavor, and tenderness. However, blanching stalls this action.

It also expels air from the cells of the produce and softens it, so that more can be frozen per package than without the process. Blanching also removes raw flavors and aids in cleaning.

If time is short, and blanching cannot be done, the vegetables must be used within the span of two weeks.

In the blanching process, one gallon of boiling water should be used for each pound of prepared vegetable. Accuracy is extremely important to good results.

One key aspect of the blanching process is the cold water bath.

"Many women 'cheat' on this part and don't leave the vegetables in the ice bath long enough for the center of the vegetables to be chilled," pointed out Mrs. Thomas. "And, you should never package warm vegetables."

According to Mrs. Thomas, the cooling process takes longer than the heating process, and the centers of the vegetables should be checked to make sure they are chilled.

"This shortened chilling time is where I feel much of the problem with freezing corn on the cob comes in," she stated in response to a question on why corn on the cob often has poor results with freezing.

"We don't let the centers of the cob cool down," she remarked, "and then the kernels get water logged."

Heating in steam is recommended for a few vegetables. A few of those are broccoli, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, and Winter quash.

As a matter of course, Mrs. Thomas listed a few specific examples for the members of the group.

"Many people do not like frozen sugar peas," she told her audience. One way to improve on their frozen quality is to blanch them only until they turn bright green, then take them out of the water, prepare them, and tray freeze them.

"When you have a vegetable with a high water content," she explained, "the blanched produce is going to stick together in an ice mass when frozen. This will take longer to thaw than if it is tray frozen, and as a result of the longer thawing and boiling, it will become overcooked when you are preparing it."

So, tray freezing for high water content vegetables is recommened. Tray freezing is also good for making pour and store bags. Pour and store bags are one-and-a-half to two pound plastic bags in which the frozen contents do not stick together. Because of this, the bags can be opened, the desired amount removed, and the bags resealed and returned to the freezer for future use.

Meats

Mrs. Thomas' foremost opinion on freezing meats is that larger quantities such as a side of beef should not be done.

"I recommend looking for bargains in the grocery store frozen food counter, and buying larger than normal quanties when certain cuts are on sale, but I caution against buying a whole side of beef," she warned.

According to the home economist, a beef animal loses 40 per cent of its live weight by the time it hangs on the rail. And, with an average side of beef weighing 300 pounds, 25 per cent of that weight goes to bones and fat; 25 per cent goes to ground beef; 25 per cent becomes less tender or stew beef, and the remaining 25 per cent is comprised of the prime cuts.

"As a result," states Mrs. Thomas, you are raising the price of your ground beef while lowering the price of the prime cuts." So, while homemakers believe that buying a side of beef is the cheapest method of purchasing meat, Mrs. Thomas says otherwise.

"If you do buy your meat in this manner," continued the home economist, "I'd suggest having it fast frozen.

(Continued on Page 100)

SH OWS

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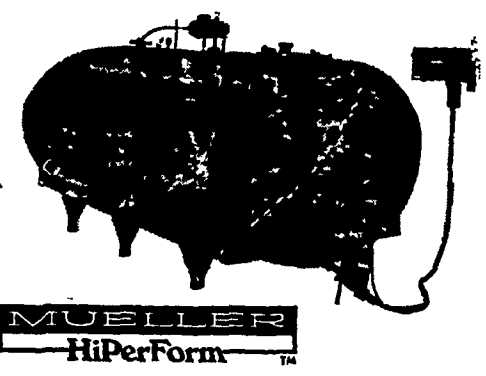

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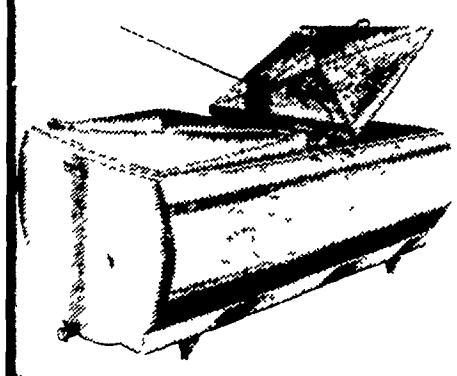

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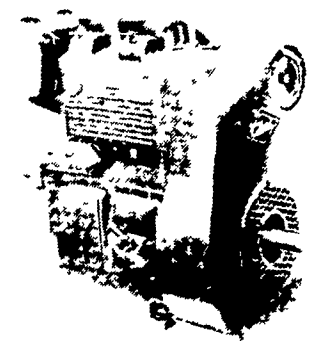

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Ag expo center to open

WASHINGTON, D.C.–AG-EXPO, the permanent U.S. International Exposition and Conference Center, has announced it will conduct grand opening ceremonies on September 28, 1977. The official opening will mark the end of a year-long development process and the beginning of the year-round display of livestock, agricultural equipment and implements, agricultural commodities, food and food machinery, farm structures and related agricultural service industries.

AG-EXPO is sponsored by The Agricultural Trade Council (ATC), a trade association serving the interests of all segments of the U.S. agricultural exporting community. The site chosen for the Exposition Center is a setting of 89 acres of natural farmland in Sabillasville, Md. with 14 existing buildings with more than two acres under roof, just over an hour's drive from Washington, D.C.

According to ATC's President, Peter J.T. Nelsen, AG-EXPO will serve as a natural starting point for foreign officials and businessmen who travel to this country on buying missions. Various government officials from the Agriculture, Commerce and State Departments, as well as foreign embassy officials in Washington, have agreed to refer these visitors to AG-EXPO. Also, AG-EXPO will continuously conduct intensive publicity and informational campaigns to contact and invite the thousands of known overseas importers of U.S. agricultural products to visit the Center.

The AG-EXPO Information and Visitors Center located in downtown Washington serves as a convenient assembly point for buyers and guests. Roundtrip transportation to Sabillasville will be provided from this center.

The Exposition Center exists for trade purposes only. Its goal is to increase market exposure and stimulate agribusiness sales. U.S. agricultural exports account for 20 to 25 per cent of total domestic exports or approximately $30 billion in 1976 (about $23 billion in crop and livestock related commodities, the balance in agricultural machinery, food implements, and agri-chemicals).

The Conference Center will be used to conduct educational and scientific programs throughout the year. The first program at AG-EXPO will be its official opening. The opening will, however, be an extension of ATC's second export seminar taking place at the Mayflower Hotel in Washington, D.C. on September 26 and 27.

Members of the agribusiness community interesting in exhibiting any related commodity are urged to contact ATC as soon as possible to discuss the availability of exhibit space at AG-EXPO.

Send inquiries to The Agricultural Trade Council, 1028 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., Suite 407, Washington, D.C. 20036, Attention: AG-EXPO, or call (202) 833-1160.

4-H club me

The next meeting of Eastern Berks County Dairy Club will be held 13 at the home of D Hausman. A clip demonstration will be and refreshments will served after the meeting.

At the previous meeting June 16, club members at the Martha Herbert h A hoof trimming dem stration was the subject for the evening

TRY A CLASSIFIE

Home economist

[Continued from Page 99]

The reason for this is that a home freezer is not designed to do large quantities of freezing as would be required for large portions of meat.

Miscellaneous food storage

There are a few "tricks of the trade" which Mrs. Thomas passed on to her audience. For instance, she suggested making a casserole, and lining the dish in which it was to be frozen. After the casserole is frozen, the contents should be removed from the dishes, and stacked on the freezer shelf. The only precaution Mrs. Thomas warned homemakers about was at baking time to remember to put the frozen contents back into the same sized containers from which they came.

Mrs. Thomas also pointed out that bread crumbs are most economical if each homemaker makes her own and then freezes the extras. Other foods that freeze well are candies, dried and prepared cereals, coconut, dried fruits, butter frostings, whipped cream, chopped green pepper, herbs, nutmeats, and pastry.

One food which Penn State does not recommend freezing is cheese.

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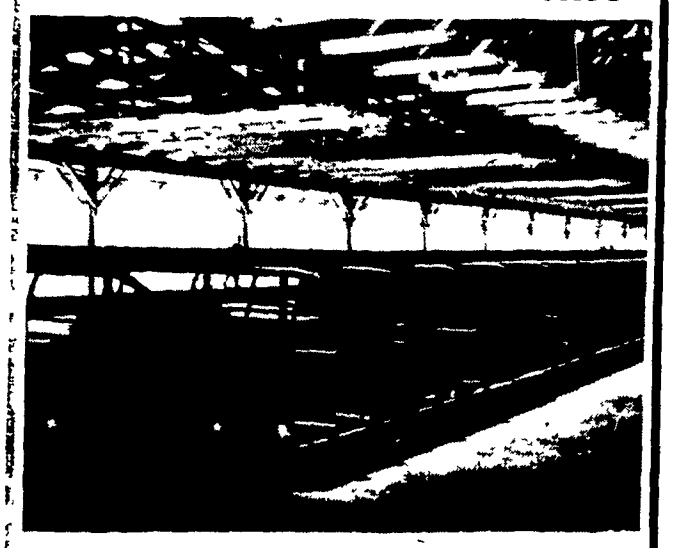

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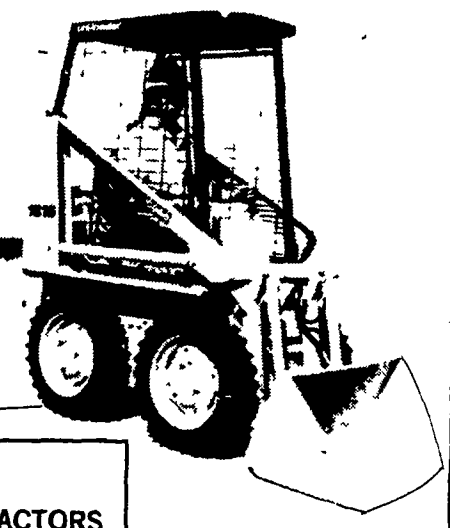

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Ladies Have You Heard?

By Doris Thomas

Lancaster Home Economist

ABOUT BEEF FOR THE GRILL

Warm weather means it's time to shift the cooking scene from the kitchen to the great outdoors. Cooking out on a grill can be fun if you know the how-to's of outdoor cooking and the cuts of meat to use.

When shopping for meat to barbeuce, remember to look for the grade. Beef rib and loin cuts of the USDA Prime and Choice grades are very tender and have an abundance of marbling–flecks of fat within the lean–which enhances the flavor and juiciness.

Regardless of grade, some cuts of beef are naturally more tender than others. Cuts from the muscle along the back–rib, T-bone, porterhouse, and sirloin–are the most tender and are easy to prepare. Just trim off some of the outside fat, then slash the remaining fat at one-inch intervals to prevent curling as the meat cooks.

Other family favorites such as chuck and round steak, even though they are less tender cuts, take on new flavor appeal when given the barbecue treatment over charcoal. Try marinating these steaks in the refrigerator at least four hours or overnight. Scoring steaks with a sharp knife on both sides in a diamond pattern, ⅛ inch deep, increases the tenderizing effect of the marinade. Marinades are usually a combination of an acidic substance such as vinegar, fruit juice, lemon or lime juice, tomato juice, tomato sauce, tomato paste or catsup, added to cooking oil and herbs or spices.

Proper cooking and temperature control are very important. The number of minutes the steak cooks on each side depends on the degree of doneness you prefer, the thickness of the cut (at least one inch for proper cooking), the distance of the cut from the heat, and how hot the coals are. Cooking time will vary from 5 to 10 minutes per side for beef-burgers, from 6 to 8 minutes per side for a one-inch medium-rare steak, from 10 to 15 minutes for a two-inch medium-rare steak. Rubbing fat over the grill keeps the meat from sticking. Turn the meat only once, using tongs instead of a fork to avoid excess loss of juices–and cook it slowly.

Salt, pepper, or other seasonings can be added to the steak before placing it on the grill, when it is almost done, or at the table. Fresh air and the tantalizing aroma of outdoor cookery increase appetites and call for generous servings. For bone-in cuts allow ¾ to one pound per serving; for boneless cuts, one-third to ½ pound.

Beef will be in abundant supply through the summer, so this is a good time to enjoy the delicious flavor of your favorite cut grilled over charcoal.

GRAPEFRUIT ALL DAY LONG

Summer fresh grapefruit is the ideal way to start the day. But did you know that fresh grapefruit is palatably perfect any time of day? Serve it unpeeled as a lunchbox treat, as an appetizer or after dinner dessert. Possibilities are endless as a whole new world of cookery opens up.

As a super flavor enhancer, add fresh grated grapefruit peel to sauces, mixes and in any appropriate recipe. Choose fruit with firm, smooth skins. Store at room temperature or in the covered vegetable crisper in your refrigerator.

Treat your family to whole new taste sensations. Serve fresh western-grown juicy grapefruit anytime of the day–all summer long.

Fresh Grapefruit Coffee Cake

1 grapefruit
2 cups biscuit mix
½ cup raisins
One-third cup plus 2 tablespoons sugar
One-third cup plus 1 tablespoon butter or margarine, melted
One-third cup milk
1 egg, slightly beaten
½ teaspoon ground cinnamon

Over bowl, peel and section grapefruit, reserving sections and ¼ cup juice. In large bowl, combine biscuit mix, raisins and one-third cup sugar. Add one-third cup butter, milk, egg and reserved grapefruit juice. Mix just until blended. Spoon into lightly greased eight inch square baking pan. Arrange grapefruit sections on top. Drizzle with one tablespoon butter. Combine two tablespoons sugar and cinnamon; sprinkle over cake. Bake at 400 degrees F. for 30 minutes or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Serve warm. Makes eight servings. vings.

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10:00 A.M.

Real Estate at 1:00 P.M.

Real Estate consists of 17 acres M/L farmette with 2½ story dwelling and bank barn between Blue Ball and Bowmansville off Route 625 on Saw Mill Road. Farm has over 1356 feet road frontage and is zoned rural residential in East Earl Township. Call Vernon R. Martin (717) 354-4071 or Larry L. Martin (215) 445-4413 for flyer and appointment to inspect.

Terms by,

ESTHER G. GROFF

Martin Auctioneers, Inc.,
and Vernon R. Martin, Auctioneers.

DeKalb winner named

The winner of the 1977 DeKalb Agricultural Accomplishment Award at Twin Valley High School is Ted Ford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ford of Honey Brook, Pa. This award is given every year to the senior vocational agricultural student in each department around the United States that has demonstrated the most outstanding development in the areas of citizenship. leadership, and occupational experience programs.

Ted Ford has served as president of the ninth and tenth grade agriculture classes, as chapter vice-president in eleventh grade, and as chapter president in twelfth grade. He served as chairman of the soil testing committee, and conservation committee.

He attended the Berks County FFA Leadership Training Conference and FFA Activities Week at Penn State where he participated in the livestock judging contest and earned honorable mention in the land judging contest.

Ted has served as vice-president and president of the chapter parliamentary procedure team. He has entered both the Berks County and Pennsylvania project record book contest, and attended the national FFA convention in Kansas City, Mo.

Wrestling, cross country team, and varsity baseball are some of Ted's other interests. He is also a member of the Honey Brook Presbyterian Church.

M—R—Y HOLSTEINS

50 HEAD OF HIGH QUALITY REG. & GRADE HOLSTEINS FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY, DUE NOW THRU THE END OF JULY

GRADE HOLSTEINS

Nice selection of second and third calve springers due July and August. Selected from quality herds in the New England States.

REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Also a fine selection of classified quality springers due July and August with DHIA production records.

REGISTERED HEIFERS

Also a nice selection of open and just bred Registered Heifers sired by Elevation, Gay Ideal, etc.

(Transportation provided)
Call 717-299-2097

M. ROBERT YOUNG Lancaster, Pa.

Concert set

The York Christian Chorale, under the direction of Mrs. George Ward, will appear on July 4, 3 p.m at the Long Park Amphitheatre. The free concert is being sponsored by the Long Park Amphitheatre Foundation.

In the past, the Chorale has appeared at schools, churches, shopping malls, on the radio, and on television. They have also gone on tour throughout New Jersey, doing a patriotic-sacred concert including brass and strings.

Home on The Range

[Continued from Page 98]

Danes use this often as a first course–served hot, without the whipped cream and garnished with bite size pieces of zweiback.) Serves six.

The World in Your Kitchen
recipe pamphlet

xxx

BLUEBERRY BUCKLE

½ cup shortening
½ cup sugar
1 well-beaten egg
2 cups sifted flour
2-½ teaspoons baking powder
¼ teaspoon salt
½ cup milk
2 cups frozen or fresh blueberries

Topping:
½ cup sugar
½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup butter

Thoroughly cream shortening and ½ cup sugar. Add egg and mix well. Sift two cups flour, baking powder, and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Pour into well-greased 11½ by 7½ by 1½ inch pan. Sprinkle blueberries over batter. Combine topping until crumbly. Sprinkle over blueberries. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 45 to 50 minutes. Cut into squares and serve warm with cream or milk. Makes eight to 10 servings.

Mrs. Carl S. Bacon
Felton, Pa.

xxx

GRANDMA'S CHERRY PANCAKES OR FRITTERS

1 cup milk
½ teaspoon salt
2 eggs
3 tablespoons sugar
1-¼ cup flour
2 cups fresh or canned cherries (sour or sweet cherries may be used)

Sift flour and measure. Sift flour, sugar, and salt together. Beat eggs and add milk. Combine with flour mixture. Beat until a smooth batter. Add drained, pitted cherries and blend into mixture. Drop by spoonfuls onto a well greased, hot skillet. Fry until the edges curl and cakes are brown on both sides. Sprinkle each cake generously with sugar and stack in layers on a plate. Makes 12 to 16 pancakes.

Adapted from the
Mennonite Cookbook

xxx

CHERRY MOOS

1 quart sour cherries
2 quarts water
Two-thirds cup sugar
6 tablespoons flour
1 cup sweet cream

Add water to cherries and cook until soft. Add half of sugar to cherries. Combine remaining sugar with flour and add cream to make a smooth paste. Add paste to cherries and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Serve warm or cold as desired. Makes six to eight servings.

Mrs. H.B. Fast
Mountain Lake, Minn.

3800 from Pa. register for referendum

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - According to estimates compiled by the Beef Development Taskforce (BDT), 3800 individuals out of 52,000 cattle operations in the state of Pennsylvania have signed up to vote in the upcoming beef referendum.

On the whole, nearly 300,000 cattlemen have registered. The top state is Texas, which has a total at this point of 42,000 registered; Kansas has 24,500; Iowa, 20,900; Nebraska, 20,000; South Dakota, 17,000; Oklahoma, 16,900; Tennessee, 19,649; Missouri, 14,000; North Dakota, 11,302; and Montana, 9,500.

Taskforce Chairman O. J. Barron, Jr., Spur, Tex., commented that those working for the referendum are "extremely pleased with this degree of interest and participation" by nation's cattle owners.

"It gives us a great encouragement as we toward the actual period from July 5 to said.

Barron said that than 10,000 men and are actively involved BDT's campaign to all producers abo merits of the progra

"In addition to tremendous effort dividuals throughou industry, 119 nation state beef and organizations are supp a favorable refer vote," he noted.

Fire drills aim to save barns

SINKING SPRING, Pa. - Volunteers from four fire companies were hard at work last Sunday morning laying hose for over one half mile as a practice drill to experiment with a water relay system. This system, as explained by Lower Heidelberg Fire Chief Walter Bohn, will hopefully replace the tanker shuttle which the local companies had been using when fighting barn fires located too farm from a sufficient water source.

This particular area of Berks County had been riddled with a rash of barn fires earlier this year.

With the experimental system, several pumpers were located at intermediate positions along a stretch from the Cacoosing Creek to the farm of Esther Sweitzer, Sinking Spring R5.

By using the relay system, water will be pumped from the water source to the fire in a continuous flow. This will be done with several pump trucks conveying water through the long distance of hose.

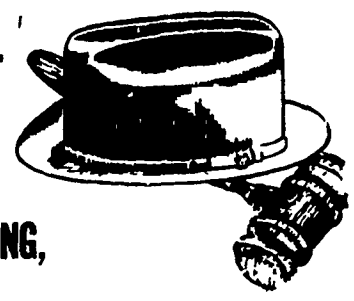
"It will hopefully increase the chances of saving a barn," Bohn explained, "if the fire is caught early enough. It has been done," he added.

"We chould practice this method at least once a month, the chief remarked. "Hopefully we will start to practice it more often."

The four companies which participated in the drill were; Lower Heidelberg, West Lawn, West Wyomissing, and Sinking Spring.

READ
LANCASTER
FARMING
FOR FULL
MARKET
REPORTS

SADDLE AND DRIVING
HORSE SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1977
Located at Paul Z. Martin's Sales Stable miles east of Intercourse, Lancaster County, along Route 340.
One load of Kentucky saddlebred horses, plea and harness horses from 3 years old and up.
All horses direct from the country. Also, loc consigned horses, one load of standardbreds;
Horses hitched at 1:00 P.M.
Tack Sale 6:00 P.M.
Horses sell at 7:00 P.M.
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Res. Phone 717-354-6671
Stables 717-768-8108
Martin Auctioneers and Associates
UPCOMING SALES: Hay, straw and grain every Tuesday at 12 Noon.
Special horse sale Tuesday evening, August 2.
Carriage sale August 25, 26, 27.

HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO.
1 Mile North of Lititz on Route 501

THURSDAY EVENING, JULY 7, 1977
5:30 P.M.
FURNITURE, HOUSEHOLD, COLLECTIBLES
Refrigerator-Freezer combination, auto. washer, double beds, dressers, metal wardrobe, ladies watch, New Era watch, tin quilt patterns, post cards, tin toys, Flo-Blue, iron banks, coffee grinder, and lots more.
(No coins on this sale)
ESTATES AND ANTIQUES
WILBUR H. HOSLER
306 Owl Hill Road, Lititz
Harold K. Galebach, Partner
HAT & GAVEL AUCTION CO. SELLS ON COMMISSION—CALL 626-0254
Receiving Hours: Monday, Noon to 9 P.M.; Wednesday, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.; Tuesday, Pickup Day.
Positively No More Garage Sale Leftovers Will Be Received.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977
12 Noon SHARP!
Antiques: oak bedroom suites, oak chests, stands, rockers, chairs, old crocks, and jugs, sleigh bells, large brass pails, brass bed, marble top chest, old books, fancy dishes, miniature iron kitchen stove, wash bowls and pitchers, this old home is loaded with goodies of the past.
Terms: Cash
CORNELIS BILLARD
RD 1, Honesdale, Pa.
next to Wayne County Fairgrounds Route 191
Auctioneer: Jack Bunnell
Auctioneer or owner not responsible for loss or injury of any kind.

PUBLIC AUCTION
OF 93 ACRE GENERAL FARM
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10, 19
2:00 P.M.
Location: One mile east of Strasburg on south side of route 741 in the Twp. of Parad

Property being offered for sale includes lar story brick home with five rooms on the first floor bedrooms with bath on the second floor. The ho heated with an oil fired hot water furnace. The buildings consist of a large bank barn with 2 stalls, horse stalls, heifer pens, tobacco shed and 52 cement silo. Also included in the sale is a 6 tenant house located along route 741 on the nort corner of the farm.
The farm is in a high state of cultivation with level well drained fields. There is over 4,300 feet of frontage and a spring fed stream.
Auctioneer's Note: The farm has the reputat being one of the most productive farms in the This is a sale that all farm buyers and investors s plan to attend.
Inspection date: July 2, 1977 1:00 to 3:00 P.M
Sale by,
The First National Bank of Strasburg
Executor for the Estate of
EARL D. RANCK
Attorney A. W. Reese Esq.
132 E. Chestnut St.
Lancaster, Pa.
Leaman & Buchen Auction Service
Sanford G. Leaman
Burnell L. Buchen
299-5791

SMITHSLAND FARMS
COMPLETE DISPERSAL
200 HEAD REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
6 NOT REGISTERED
MONDAY, JULY 11, 1977
10:00 A.M.
Canastota, New York. Sale to be held at the farm located twenty miles east of Syracuse, south of Route 5 and the New York throughway; at throughway exit 34 go south through Canastota, cross Route 5 and go to Clockville, turn west on Cottons Road to the farm.
100 milkers - 35 bred heifers - balance yearling calves.
A rolling herd average - 15,000 lb. milk, 520 F.
Selling daughters by Paclamar combination; Glenafton Rag Apple Hagen; Hanover Hills Lucky Shamrock; Collins Crest Paclamar Seven Jay.
Owner:
ORSON SMITH
315-697-2413
Sale Managed by:
Hanover Hills Sales and Service, Inc.
Box 446
Millerton, New York 12546
Phone 518-789-4722

GREEN DRAGON LIVESTOCK SALES
1 mile North of Ephrata, PA
SPECIAL SALE
TUESDAY, JULY 5, 1977
7:00 P.M.
Herd of 75 Head of Cows and Heifers in all stages consigned by Richard Golden, Ebensburg, Pa., plus 25 fresh and springing cows.
All 30 day tested, pregnancy examined.
For Special Sales and Herd Dispersals on the farm or at our barn or other market information call: Office 717-733-2444.
WALTER H. RISSER, Proprietor

Maryland 4-H livestock shows return to "the basics"

ONIUM, Md. - ng numbers of Ex- n specialists and ercial cattlemen hout the nation are ing out these days in an pt to guide 4-H ock projects - and ck shows in general - toward a "back to the basics" philosophy.

In Maryland, the first big push in this direction occurred last week as some 120 teen-agers attended a two-day Maryland 4-H Livestock Roundup at the state fairground in Timonium.

The event began Tuesday morning (June 28) with instructional and practical phases of traditional livestock judging as typically practiced in the show-ring at county and state fairs. By Wednesday afternoon (June 29), the animals had been slaughtered, and roundup participants could see how carcass rankings compared with live show-ring placings from the previous day.

Between times, the 4-H members had educational tours of a slaughterhouse and retail meat cutting and packaging operation in the Baltimore area; viewed movies on animal health; matched wits in an east-west informal "livestock bowl" knowledge contest; learned about production testing of market animals, and gained insights on what constitutes an economical feed ration for their animals.

More evidence of the "new look" in 4-H livestock projects will come during 4-H and FFA competition later this Summer (Aug. 28-Sept. 6) at the Maryland State Fair in Timonium.

Awards will be made for animals which had the best performance in rate of gain and other production-testing factors, as well as for those which look best in the show-ring, reports Norman G. Smith, Extension 4-H and youth program leader at the University of Maryland in College Park.

A new dimension will be in evidence for the traditional beef animal fitting and showing contest, too, Smith noted. Instead of bringing groomed animals into the show-ring, contestants this year will be required to do most of the grooming on their animals - as well as the halter-handling - under the watchful eye of the judge.

The "new look" is intended to place a three-way dimension on 4-H livestock projects. This tripartite approach, Smith declared, will include roughly equal emphases on production records and testing, carcass evaluation, and the traditional show-ring competition at fairs and other expositions.

Co-op winners picked

NORRISTOWN, Pa. - Five outstanding 4-H boys and girls have been named winners in the Cooperative Business Education Program sponsored by the Bucks-Montgomery Co-op Council and will represent this area at the Pennsylvania Association of Farmer Cooperatives Summer Institute at Shippensburg State College, July 10-13.

Those chosen to attend the Institute are: Ted Teaford, Trappe; Rita Wojton, Trappe; Maryann Ribick, Phoenixville; Stacy Seybold, Linfield and Jeanne Cratin, Ft. Washington. Alternate will be Cathy Entrot of Ft. Washington.

Over 60 local boys and girls took part in this year's cooperative program sponsored by the Bucks-Montgomery Co-op Council.

READ LANCASTER FARMING FOR FULL MARKET REPORTS

PUBLIC SALE

Real Estate, Farm Machinery, Tools, Antiques & Household Goods

Sat. July 16, 1977

9:00 AM

Located approx. 3½ miles northeast of Delta ng Slate Rd., Peach Bottom Twp. York Co.,

Real Estate

Farm containing 54 acres more or less, of which ut 45 acres are clear tillable farmland, improved a lg. 7 room frame house w/ oil fired baseboard hot ter heat, small bank barn & other necessary out-ldings. This valuable property has nearly 3000 feet hard road frontage along three roads. (Slate Hill ., Ailes Rd. & Glenwood Rd.) Investors don't miss s real estate at public sale. For inspection by appt. ase call 717-456-5401. Terms 10% to be paid day of e, 5% additional to be paid in 30 days & the balance a sales agreement for 10 yrs. or equal payments at % interest.

Farm Machinery, Car, Truck & Tools

Farmall H tractor, 7 ft. Int. disc harrow, 2 bottom l plow, harrow, cultipacker, side delivery rake, old gle row corn picker, N.I. manure spreader, as is, illion 7 ft. rotary mower, flat bed rubber tire wagon, tform scales, milk coolers, old stainless steel kers, buckets, barrels, baskets, burlap bags, 15 k cans, wash tubs, rotary lawn mower, Green-Star o-tiller, lumber, stilliard scales, chains, pulleys, mes, single & double trees, tractor belt, wire, car-ter, lawn & garden tools of all descriptions, Sears un saw, electric hedge trimmers, etc.

970 Chevelle 4 dr. H.T., auto, P.S., P.B., air, P. ndows, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, radial tires, runs fect in fine condition.

952 Chevy ½ ton #3600 pickup truck, green w/ new pection.

Antiques and More Antiques

ancy 3 pc. hand carved walnut wardrobe, bed, & rble top dresser w/ candle holders, very unusual, nd oak table, 3 sq. oak china closets, several chests drawers, very lg. old chest w/ feet, odd dressers, s & wash stands, drying racks, 3 pc. antique parlor e, pineapple poster bed, set of 4 fine ladder back irs, sets of cane seated chairs, oak chairs & kers, sq. oak table, oak stands, lg. chestnut war-be, cupboards, lg. pine sideboard, sm. dovetail st, night stand w/ drawer, oak kneehole desk & vel chair, clothes trees, several trunks, towel rack mirror, table top record player w/ morning glory n speaker, old heavy records, Attwater-Kent radio speaker, iron tea kettles, griddles, waffle irons, les, approx. 30 jugs, crocks & jardeniers of all s, meat grinder, wood measures, cow bell, hand s, lots of picture frames, wall mirrors, organ stool, ing machine, old books, sets of china, goblets, sware, vinegar cruets, compotes, cake stands, ken on nest, milk glass Adm. Dewey dish, tea leaf stone china, carnival glass, pattern glass, ression glass, salts, creamers & sugars, butter es, G.W.T.W. lamp base, milk glass lamp base, her & wash bowl pcs., very nice Columbian beige, te & nickel-chrome cook stove w/ warming closets head.

Household Goods

ears Coldspot chest type freezer, Sears Coldspot e-by-side refrigerator freezer combination, gas e, base cabinets, sofa & chairs, floor & table lamps, modern hutch type china closet, metal wardrobes abinets, porcelain top table, piano & bench, lots of house plants, lg. pressure cooker, lots of dishes, & pans, Avon bottles, clocks, set of encyclopedias, cream freezer, canning jars, & many items too erous to mention.

Charles W. Mackison

R.D. 2 Delta, Pa.

Owner

ms: cash or approved check
pert L. & Thomas Sechrist,
ctioneers
derson & Warner, clerks
cks & Monroe, attorneys

Not responsible for accidents.
Refreshment rights reserved.

PUBLIC AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977

At 11:00 A.M.

18 miles South of Sunbury; along Route 225 between PILLOW and Mandata in Lower Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa.

18 ACRE FARM

2½ Story 8-Room Frame Dwelling

Enclosed porch, heat and bath; barn, 2-car garage, 3-story block 26 ft. x 50 ft. poultry house; other outbuildings. Frontage along Rt. 225; small stream.

This is a great farm for horses or cattle! The buildings are set back from Rt. 225 far enough so that it is ideal for farm animals . . . an attractive farm setting.

TERMS: 10% down day of sale, further terms and conditions to be announced at time of sale. Real Estate will be offered at 1:00 P.M.

FARM EQUIPMENT

Allis-Chalmers W-D tractor, mounted 3 bottom plow and cultivator, Allis-Chalmers 2 row mounted corn-picker, Allis-Chalmers NO. 60 PTO combine, Case 8' disk, 3 section harrow, Ontario grain drill, weed sprayer, Vac-A-Way grain cleaner, 4" auger elevator 21' long, platform scale, buzz saw, cornsheller, farm wagon with box on rubber, shallow well pump, portable air compressor, extension ladder, log chains, locust posts, chicken feeders, fountains and nests, egg grader and washer, electric brooders, egg baskets, plastic pipe, paint sprayer, electric motors, grinder, small incubator, wire, lawn mower and cart, wheelbarrow, barrels, blow torch, neck chains, milk cans, casement windows, stepladder, new oak flooring, garden tools, other items not listed.

ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Swab hand wagon with box and hay ladders; copper apple butter kettle, butcher kettle, ladles (6) plank bottom chairs, some with original decorations, dovetailed blanket chest, butter churn, pedestal oak table, extension table with 5 boards, cradle (damaged), clock with standing horse, oil lights, carnival and depression glass, 5-gal. water bottles, picture frames, jugs, crocks, meat grinder, sausage stuffer, meat bench, dated jars, cherry seeder, model "T" light, cream separator, lantern, wooden washer, tubs, grain cradle, other items.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS

3-pc. living room suite, dinette set, occasional chairs, heatrola, laundry stove, oil heater, bureaus, beds, library table, utility cabinets, rockers, metal ice box, high chair, salt and pepper shakers, dishes, stands, radio, carpet, many other items.

Owners:

KERMIT I. WITMER

MARTHA A. WITMER

Isaac J. Tressler, Attorney
George Deibert, Auctioneer
(717) 425-3313

PUBLIC AUCTION

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

SATURDAY, JULY 23, 1977

At 2:00 P.M.

On the premises located just off Route 222 approximately 4½ miles north of Zinn's Diner, turn left onto Blimeline Road, just before Weaver Furniture Store, properties on the right. Spring Township, Berks County.

TRACT 1: 2½ story home on 1.9 acres.

TRACT : 15.2 acres zoned R2, residential. For details call Auctioneer (717) 733-1006.

Sale by:

PAUL H. KURTZ

Randal V. Kline
Lloyd H. Kreider, auctioneers

PUBLIC AUCTION

4.8 ACRE FARM

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977 2:00 P.M.

Location: Take Route 272 north from Ephrata to Schoeneck Road, north to Schoeneck at square turn right onto Queen St. 1 mile to property on left along Steinmetz Road. West Cocalico Township, Lancaster County, Penna.

Real estate consists of the following: tract of land containing approximately 4.8 acres having thereon erected 2½ story frame dwelling containing large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room, laundry, half bath on first floor. Second floor contains 3 bedrooms and full bath. Attic storage, basement, asphalt shingle roof, aluminum siding. 1½ story summer house used as rec. room.

Large frame bank barn with truck bay and shop area. 26 x 80 block hog fattening house with 3 ton feed bin with automatic auger and fans. 10 x 50 mobile home with 14 x 14 attached room completely set up. 3 car block garage with basement; corn crib, and other buildings, 2 wells, macadam drive, fruit trees, and other mature trees.

Sale time 2:00 P.M.

Sale by,

D. LaMAR & EDNA A. GOOD

R.D. 1, Stevens, Pa.
215-267-7733

Eaby & Eaby, Attorneys
Auction conducted by,
John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers
717-733-3511 — 717-733-3305

NOTE: Do not miss this fine opportunity to own that "Country property". Subdivision possibilities. Open house on Saturday, June 25 & Saturday, July 2, from 12:00 Noon to 4:00 P.M. or by appointment call 215-267-7733 or call auctioneers.

Gardening tips offered

FLEMINGTON, N.J. - Home vegetables gardeners should consider succession planting to make the most of the vegetable garden area, says William G. McIntyre, Hunterdon County ag agent. Now is the time to replant areas where you harvested your peas, onions, and beets. Vegetables that are members of the cabbage family, such as brussel sprouts, cauliflower, broccoli, chinese cabbage, and regular cabbage, produce better quality crops when they mature in cooler fall weather. They would be ideal for seeding in this empty space in the garden. You can grow your own plants through the transplant stage. It doesn't take much garden room if you start the seeds in a small nursery area. This means sowing the seeds rather thickly in rows about 18 inches apart. Seeds in a packet of broccoli or cauliflower can easily fit into a row 10 to 15 feet long. The seeds should then be spaced about 1 ½ inches apart in the row. When the seedlings are four to six inches tall, transplant them to those empty areas in your garden. Space them according to the directions on the seed packet. Before you transplant, be sure the plants are thoroughly soaked. Soaking them before they're moved softens the soil around the root system and minimizes the shock of transplanting. When you set the plants, be sure to water them well. You may even want to use a starter solution that contains a soluable fertilizer, such as a 15-15-15 or 20-20-20.

This is a time to keep a watchful eye for the invasion of some of those devasting insects that are rough on the garden, the squash vine borers, those bean beetles, aphids, that attack a whole lot of different plants, that beautiful big tomato hornworm, and many others are pests that you can expect from now on.

With the coming of Summer some garden plants may have run out of nutrients. This is less of a problem in our heavy soils than it is in the lighter sandier soils. However, gravely loam soils can lose their nutrients and plants may need a side dressing, as growers call it, a little extra fertilizer at this time of year. Tomatoes, peppers, and eggplants, for example are full season crops. They do require a little extra fertilizer or sort of shot in the arm as a side dress apllication. One to one and a half pounds to a hundred square feet of 5-10-5 or 5-10-10 fertilizer. About the time the first fruits are an inch in diameter, will insure continued growth and production through the whole season.

It's important to use a little judgement in side dressing. You can overdo it! If you have very heavy loam soil the plants may not need this extra fertilizer. You can judge this pretty much by the plant color, if they have a yellowish green, they may be suffering from a lack nitrogen. In making judgment however, ke mind rainfall can influ the color too. If the p are short of water, they be short of nutrients watching them, those b leaves particularly, if turn yellow, it's time apply more fertilizer, lighter soils where dra is good to excessive where plants are gro vigorously, you may need a second side dr as the summer progr

Conservation stressed

LEBANON - "Recent heavy rains may have caused losses of many tons of topsoil from area farms," says Clair Gerberich, executive assistant, Lebanon County Conservation District. "Along with the topsoil losses, plant nutrients are also lost. Research has shown that for every ton of topsoil lost, about one dollar's worth of plant food is also lost. Topsoil losses in a single year may add up to 10 to 15 tons of soil per acre and that is way too much to lose," he added.

"Most county farmers, recognizing that this is a very serious loss of a needed food producing resource, have already requested assistance from the Conservation District," said Gerberich.

In addition, effective July 1, a regulation as part of the Commonwealth's Clean Stream Law requires that farmers submit a request for assistance to conserve this food producing resource. This assistance will be provided without charge by technically trained personell of the Soil Conservation Service under the direction of Karl Hellerick, district conservationist.

The Lebanon County Conservation District is accepting requests for this help, from all farm owners and-or those who are leasing or renting farm land.

"All earth moving activities are now required to develop and implement erosion and sedimentation control pans prior to the start of excavation," Gerberich concluded.

Helmet History

Helmets of leather, bronze, brass, iron, or steel were worn by fighting men from the earliest times until the introduction of gunpowder in the 17th century brought an end to armored combat. Yet, it was firearms that caused helmets to be reintroduced in World War I.

BRED GILT SALE

Saturday, July 9, 1977

1:30 P.M.

Located 8 miles north of Myerstown on Rt. 501 and 1 mile south of U.S. Rt. 22 on Rt. 501 at Bethel, Pa. Turn west at Bethel School to second farm on left at Harvey Zimmerman farm.

50 - Bred Gilts
1 - Bred Sow
3 Way Cross
2 Chester White Boars

Gilts are bred to purebred Hampshire boars, start farrowing July 20. Pigs were Vaccinated Erysipelas, wormed, and treated for lice.

No outside hogs will be sold at this sale, they are all home raised.

Conditions by
Henry H. Martin
717-933-4279

G. Harvey Weik, Auct.

AUCTION

PRIMITIVES, ANTIQUES, HOUSEHOLD ITEMS, BLACKSMITH TOOLS–SOME HAND FORGED, GARAGE TOOLS

Of the Late Chester H. Trauger, For Mrs. Chester Trauger, Kellers Church Rd., Bedminster, PA

SAT., JULY 9, 1977

at 9:30 AM

Cane seat rocker & chair, oak bed & stand, hand forged fireplace set, O.G. clock, drop leaf table, chairs, pictures & frames, lamps, crockery, benches, mirrors, lg. fan, radios, old ledgers, books, dishes, post card album, old newspapers, sheep skin deeds 1796 & 1798, antique auto books, auto mechanics books & manuals, hand made sled, iron tea kettle, meat grinder, rotary & reel mower, barbers cupboard, trunks, marbles.

Tools - Lot flat iron, tap & die set, bits, chisels, hammers, hand forged hinges & tools, bolt cutters, taps, single trees, hand made chains, hand drill press, lg. anvil, forge, vise, horse shoes, shop desk, metal parts bins, old cupboards, dove tail boxes, farmers boiler, nuts & bolts, ½" electric impact wrench, fluorescent lights, hydraulic bumper jack, builders jack, Packard engine as is, ½ H.P. compressor, skil saw, ¼" drill, drop cords, wrenches, sockets & misc. tools, old license plates, horse power pulley, Bean head light tester.

This will be an interesting sale, this is only a partial listing.

Conditions: Cash, No out-of-state checks.

Auctioneers:
Henry K. Freed
Ralph D. Freed
Apprentice: Ronald D. Freed

LARGE ANTIQUE & COLLECTORS SALE

FARMERSVILLE AUCTION

MONDAY, JULY 4, 1977

9:00 A.M.

In Farmersville, 3 mi. East of Brownstown, Lanc. Co., Pa.

High top dry sink by Wenger of Manheim; Phila. comb back rocker signed W.S.; 2 school masters desks; brass beds; 2 sets of 6 ½ spindle chairs; cane seated love seat & matching chair; blanket chests; jelly cupboard; 2 walnut drop leaf tables; cradle; low dry sink;

OAK FURNITURE: unusual high top dry sink w/pull out pie board attached to leg; 2 bedroom suites; sideboard; kitchen cabinets; fancy treadle sew. machine; bookcase desk side by side; high dresser; washstands; ice box.

DOLLS: 23" German bisque Max Handwerch; 2-12" German Bisque; pr. 6" creeping piano babies; small frozen Charlottes; snow baby; Flora Dora (apart). composition 12" and 2-18" Shirley Temples all marked head and shoulders; 15" Effanbee Ann Shirley; 34" bed doll, 12" baby, large boy doll with horn (rough); Rubber Hummel - all original; and others.

COINS & CURRENCY: 1903 uncirc. Indian head one cent; 1914 D one cent; 1819 large one cent V; 1883 V five cent; 1864 two cent; 1899 uncir. Indian head one cent; 1886 number 1 Martha Washington currency and many others.

STERLING SILVER: picture frame signed Tiffany; 12 demitasse spoons; Hors D'oeuvre forks; perfume bottle; 1 funnel; bell.

JEWELRY: Gold pocket watch perfect time; Accutron ladies watch; 18 karat white gold wedding ring; 14 karat gold and sterling money clip; signed turquoise bracelet w/watch in center; sterling & turquoise bracelet.

GLASSWARE: Carnival, Heisey, Depression, cut and Pressed.

MISCELLANEOUS: cloisonne cigarette set; Nippon; wash bowl & Pitcher set; 2 pcs. Imaris; R.S. Prussia berry dish; small R.S. Tillowitz dish; Westward Ho celery stand; Majolica; hammer gun; balance scales; velvet crazy patch comfort dated 1927; quilts; tin ware; Columbian kitchen range w/warming closet & water reservoir; crocks; lanterns; reversed Willow platter; coffee mill; kerosene car lanterns; painting on canvas; some tools; wooden wagon to hitch to dog; wooden rocking horse; other old toys; etc. etc.

We sell on commission.

Call:
JOHN J. RUTT
354-5095

100 HIGH GRADE HOLSTEINS SELL!

WEDNESDAY, JULY 13, 1977

11:00 A.M.

For F.B. Plushanski, 5 miles west of Clinton New Jersey, just off Route 78 behind Johnny Truck Stop. Take Jutland-Norton exit off Rou 78, head towards Norton, New Jersey. 10 mi east of Easton, Pa. Arrows posted.

100 Head of high grade Holstein cows, first c heifers, fresh cows, springers and bred cows are found in this dairy. Many big producers. M Plushanski is well known for buying the top cows many dairy dispersals. Pregnancy examined, TB blood tested for immediate interstate shipment. Pl now to attend this large dispersal.

Owner and auctioneer not responsible for accident

Owner:
F. B. PLUSHANSKI

Sale Conducted By:
COL. FRED R. DANIEL, AUCTIONEERS, INC.
Neshanic Station, New Jersey
201-369-4784

AUCTION SALE

HUGE ANTIQUE & FURNITURE AUCTION

SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977

To be held in the Hamlet of Kossuth, 1 mile o of Bolivar, N.Y., 18 miles from Olean, 16 mi from Wellsville off Route 417. Watch for arrow

Antiques and contents of Rest Home

Several metal wardrobes, metal nite st daystrom type chairs, nearly new wheel c Whirlpool washer used 2 mo., M.W. electric dr living room chairs, custom made couch, commo rollaway bed, foot stools, rugs, lawn chairs, Electr sweeper, 2 large pine cupboards, large dough bo music cabinets, fancy oak bookcase, old Windsor c base with dwr., plant bottom chairs, pine dry s panaled blanket chest, pine corner cupboard, gate drop leaf walnut table, oak round front china ca square china cabinets, J.P. Coats lift top th cabinet, set of 4 empire style chairs, fancy w marble top sideboard, arrow back rocker, 1 d stands, old hand sled, sq. oak table, old library t oak captains chair, platform rocker, large bo collection, jugs, crocks, wood planes, flat irons, A bottles, old cameras, gas lite fixtures, document bo wood clamp, glass dome, mantle clock, brass cow b brass dinner bell, cherry pitters, food grinders, a peelers, Rochester histories, old books, wo wheels, bisque doll head, boiler, 5 Louis 14th pa chairs, fancy hand carved walnut bed, 42" oak p table claw feet, 48" round walnut tilt top pedestal ta corner medicine cabinet, marble top metal p stand, fancy piano stool dated 1871, set of 4 ladder b chairs, 2 Robinson Rochester cane bottom ch Wellsville battery display rack, 2 All Penn gas & signs, old car trunk, Lincoln style rocker, 2 post albums, marble hanging platform scale, 4 dwr. maple transitional chest, several cherry, chestn pine chests, coins, silver dollars, indian head penn others, stained glass mission table lamp, panel b oil hanging lamp, 1926 Dodge auto manual, Currie Ives print, frames, prints & water colors, cider p fruit jars, apothecary bottles & other bottles, ster silver, brass items, souvenir spoons, silver p alabaster table lamp, misc. spindle backs, che wall cabinet, caster set, sq. trunks, pewter, Wa Majolica, pressed glass, art glass, amethyst, p stone, R.S. Germany, Flo Blue, Nippon, bisque, painted, carnival water set, salt & peppers, p dlesticks, carnival lamp shade, old spark plugs, tools, grindstone, wheelbarrow, cream separ harness parts, buck saw, extension ladder, milk c

Many more items too numerous to mention.
Sale held in tent. Lunch se
Terms: Cash or Good Check

Auctioneer: Si Pepperman 814-697-3
Sales Manager: Erwin Turner 716-928-2 928-

Not responsible for accidents on premises.

Beef vote set for July 5-15

RRISBURG - State culture Secretary Kent amer is reminding all sylvania cattle owners te at their local USDA cultural Stabilization Conservation Service S) offices during the beef referendum voting period July 5-15.

Shelhamer said that the key to the success or failure of the referendum would be the scope of involvement on the part of cattle owners. "It is only fitting that this vote and the final decision has come down to the individual owners," Shelhamer said. "The idea of the referendum itself came about as a result of involvement on the part of many cattle owners throughout the nation. Now the issue will be decided by those who were interested enough in their industry to register last month."

The national referendum was provided for under the Beef Research and Information Act, passed by Congress last year. If endorsed by cattle owners, the act would provide a voluntary checkoff of three-tenth of one per cent on all sales value of beef. The funds from the checkoff, estimated at from $30 to $40 million annually, would be used for research, education and promotion of beef.

Shelhamer said that, "in order to take effect, the program must be voted on by more than 50 per cent of those who registered in June, and approved by two-thirds of those voting.

The beef order would authorize a beef research and information program administratered by a Beef Board of not more than 68 beef producers selected by the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture fron nominations submitted by producer organizations. Each state or geographic area would have representation on the board, proportional to its combined beef and dairy cattle population.

The Beef Board could then initiate a number of projects to improve the breeding, distribution and marketing process for beef, and to insure an adequate supply of beef for consumers. Shelhamer said that a number of improvements in the industry, from health and nutrition to improved packaging and distribution procedures could result from research.

Shelhamer noted that the program was voluntary and that if any owner does not wish to participate, he could get a refund of the amount he had contributed, on request. National programs under the beef order would not interfere with existing state programs. Ten per cent of the revenues from the checkoff would be returned to the qualitying beef council in the individual state.

Other agricultural groups which have approved similar checkoffs for research and education include the apple producers, the red cherry producers, potato growers, Florida Citrus Producers and the National Poultry Federation.

Shelhamer added that absentee ballots for the beef referendum were available at local ASCS offices.

Family Fair slated

LANCASTER - The Penn Square Family Fair will take place here today in Penn Square, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Fifteen different sets of performers will be featured in the first of a series of Super Saturdays Downtown.

The family fair is sponsored by the Mayor's City Entertainment Series, and the American Bank and Trust Co. of Pennsylvania's Lancaster Offices.

Every corner of Penn Square will have its own continuous entertainment from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Highland bag-pipers will open the show with their music and explanations of Scottish customs. Magic Hat Theatre will capture the attention of children. The Red Rose Chapter, Sweet Adelines Inc., will bellow out some barber shop music. Scenes from three family-oriented operettas will be acted out by the Lancaster Opera Workshop. The 40-member Malta Band will strike up the music with a variety of songs. Christopher Caterpillar from WGAL-TV's magic Cocoon Show will perform from his van. Well-known ventriloquist-magician Steve Brubaker will humor the audience with his act. Twirling batons, the Billi Ettes will confound people with their skill. Puppet shows will be put on by April Productions. The Mark Stambaugh Trio will play selected songs as well as requests. Dressed in their Indian costumes, the Boy Scouts of American Indian Dancers will perform two half hour shows. And the Humble Bugs from Stevens will please the crowd with their singing ability.

Sportsarama which will be held on July 23 is the next Super Saturday Downtown. One of the highlights of the program will be the Red Rose Five-Mile Run, which will begin in Penn Square.

Diseases

Anemia, osteoporosis and obesity are three of the major nutritional diseases that have a high incidence in American women. Iron and folate deficiencies are causes of most anemia. About 40 per cent of all women between 20 and 50 may have some iron deficiency. The incidence of osteoporosis increases about 30 per cent after menopause. Obesity is the chronic illness that most often leads to other health problems.

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
Valuable 86⅔ Acre Farm
(Approximately)
FRIDAY EVENING, JULY 8, 1977
7:00 P.M.

Located along Prospect Road, about 2 miles est of Salunga, Pa. Get off Route 283 bypass t Salunga and Landisville interchange. Near shleman Quarry.

TRACT NO. 1

86⅔ Acres (approximate). 69 acres tillable, 12 acres asture, 5 acres woodland. Large bank barn, equipent shed, corn barn, tob. shed w/cellar, garage, reek at lower end of farm.

2½ STORY DOUBLE STONE DWELLING

12-Room house, 2 baths, powder room, 7 fireplaces (6 pen), large hallway, oil furnace w/radiators, one eating unit for both sides, cellars.

TRACT NO. 2

1-STORY BRICK DWELLING

86 Perches, living room & kitchen combination, 2 edroom, oil furnace, forced hot air.

These properties will be sold separately. Farm is situated in a beautiful location. 10% down day of sale. Settlement by April 1. Both properties to be sold at the ame time and place. To inspect these properties, call 38-0675 or 653-5689. Real Estate to be offered at 7:00 .m.

KATIE R. WISSLER ESTATE
Edward M. Wissler, Executor
arl R. Hallgren, Atty.
H. (Abe) Shaffner, Auct.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE,
HOUSEHOLD GOODS, A FEW ANTIQUES,
AND A FEW TOOLS
SATURDAY, JULY 9, 1977

Located along Route 10, 1½ miles north of oute 30, at the foot of State Hill, 1 mile south f Compass, Chester County, Pa.

REAL ESTATE consists of:

A TRACT OF LAND
Consisting of 3 Acres & 79 Perches
more or less, on which is erected a
2 Story Frame
Dwelling House

ith 5 rooms and bath. New forced hot air heater, pring water, small barn, garage and shop. Good roofs n buildings.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Philco refrigerator; bottle gas stove; breakfast set; ntique 6 leg drop leaf table; utility cabinet; kitchen tools; 2 couches; 2 overstuffed chairs; 9 x 12' rug; hrow rugs; child's rocker; rocker; antique stand; 2 mall tables; card table; iron bed spring and matresses; wardrobe; antique commode; antique resser; portable sewing machine; 3 radios; wash tand; bed clothing; antique library table with claw eet; Maytag washer; tin pie cupboard; twin wash nbs; brass scales; wooden towel racks; 2 garbage ails; treadle sewing machine cabinet; new window ans; dishes; crocks; jars; jugs; ice tongs; slaw utter; tin match box; garden hose; electric heater; ooking ware; old milk bottles; extension ladder; step adder; buck saw; 2 benches; milk cans; plastic hose; ld Victrola; walnut, poplar and oak lumber; rope and ulley; pea and beam scales; bag cart; trussels; ooden rake; emery grinder; electric drill with hedge rimmer; 30 gal. drum; rotary pump; reel mower; wn spreader; tool chest and wood working tools; tree rimmer; lawn chairs; shovels; forks; chains; uckets; C-clamps; etc.

Sale at 11:30 A.M.; Real Estate at 2:00 P.M.

Conditions of sale by,
RALPH M. HETTINGER
Power of Attorney for
Eugene L. Hettinger
Attorney, Milton Apfelbaum

eroy Zook,
eon Kurtz, Auctioneers

Inspection of property July 2 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m. r by appointment, call 354-0218.

CONSIGNMENT SALE
WEDNESDAY, JULY 6, 1977

At 9:30 A.M.

Location: ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. Watch for sale sign.

Tractors, Farm Machinery, Horse Drawn Implements, New Tools & Hardware; 1000 pcs. paneling; 50 pc. ¼" Birch plywood, wood core; 50 pcs. ¾" Birch plywood, wood core; 500 pcs. plywood from ⅜" to ¾"; 300 pcs. ⅛" and ¼" masonite; ¼" flake board; 25 pcs. texther No. 111 ⅝" plywood; 100 squares aluminum siding; 300 pcs. 2x10's, 10, 12 and 14 ft.; lot of 2x4's and 2x6's; some 12"x12" up to 20 ft.; 3 ton nails; 150 tobacco rails up to 22 ft. long; 50 pcs. drain pipe; 500 ft. plastic hose; 220 pressure treated fence posts. Positively no Household Goods.

We sell on Commission.
Hay & Straw Sale Every Wednesday.
at 12:00 Noon by Harvey Z. Martin.

Sale by,
David H. Good
717-656-8911

Auctioneers - F. Snyder, R. Martin,
C. Wolgemuth, J. Fry, L. Horst
NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ACCIDENTS.
Next Sale Wednesday, July 20, 1977

PUBLIC SALE

OF REAL ESTATE
(VERY NICE BRICK HOME)
Fine Antiques, Household Goods,
Rugs & Tools
SAT. JULY 16, 1977

at 10:00

Located at 2402 Columbia Ave., west of Lancaster, Manor Twp., Lanc. Co., Pa. (Near Armstrong Technical Center)

Very nice 2½ story, 7 room & 1½ bath all brick home w-a sep. 1½ story brick 1 car garage. Lot size: 80' frontage by 520' depth more or less. Property open for inspection: Sat.'s June 25, July 2 & 9 from 1 till 3. Real Estate to be sold at 2:00. Frig. refrig., Admiral floor model color TV, Easy Spin washer, dry sink, 4 blanket chests, pine table & washstand, winsor plank bottom dec. chairs, child's plank bottom rocker, mahg. pie crust table. Other fine antique furniture in: mahg., oak, walnut, maple, chrome, etc. Walnut, Ingraham, & Session mantle clocks, frames & mirrors, fine rugs, Bibles & other books, brass, copper, iron & wooden & gate articles. Jugs & crocks. 5 pc. washbowl & pitcher set, cherry boy, purple sage, German, tody, ruby top, wirl, milk glass, palescent, heisey, colonial, , Jap., dec. ironstone, cut glass, mach. etched, i, & other good glassware & china. Misc. old articles. Lawn Boy rotary mower, hand & garden tools & other lawn articles. Food served.

Sale by
MARY B. KING ESTATE

John T. Barber, Atty.
Barley, Snyer, Copper & Barber, Attys.
Howard Shaub and Roy C. Probst, Auctioneers

STANLEY PASCOE
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Due to the recent death of my husband.
FRIDAY NIGHT, JULY 8, 1977
7:00 P.M.

Two miles from Hop Bottom, Pa. (Route 11) or 8 miles from Dimock (Route 29) right on Hop Bottom-Dimock Road, Susquehanna County. Auction arrows.

63 HOLSTEINS

45 mature cows, 5 bred heifers, 8 yearlings and 5 started heifers. 33 cows milking and sending over a 50 lb. average to creamery. 15 to freshen from August through fall. The 33 milking are year round. This is just a super dairy, all young, have size, condition nice udders and the kind everybody wants for replacements or additions.

Vet examined and pregnancy checked.

MACHINERY

Ford 6000 D tractor, recently overhauled; Oliver 770 gas, wide front, power steering; Ford 2000 Super Dexta diesel tractor; Ford 532 baler and thrower (hydraulics); NH 479 haybine; 7 kicker wagons (all good ones); Lely tedder and rake; Kuhn tedder; Oliver transport disc; IH 12 ft. harrow; Ford 3 point 5 bottom plow; Ford 3 point 2 bottom plow; Oliver 3 bottom trailer plow; Ford 3 point cultivator; Ford 3 point mower; hay feeding wagon; Mulky elevator; Coby spreader; JD fluffer.

*SNOWCO MOW CONVEYOR ABOUT 150 FOOT AND ELEVATOR WITH MOTORS
*GMC 4,000 1966 HAY TRUCK, 2 SPEEDS, V-6
*2 CLAY BARN CLEANERS ABOUT 350 FEET OF CHAIN
*NH TANK SPREADER, ONE MONTH OLD

1976 Ford pickup #150, 4 wheel drive, 19,500 miles.

MILKING EQUIPMENT

3 vent fans; feedcarts; water heater; meat saw; twine; fertilizer; compressors; wire; tools; etc., etc.

Owner:
SHARON PASCOE

Terms: Cash or approved check.
Jim Adriance, Auctioneer
Montrose, Pa. 717-278-1574

Public Sales Register

JULY

SAT. JULY 2, 10 AM. Located 1 mi. West of Fivepointville, Pa. along Fivepointville Rd., Brecknock Township, Lancaster Co. Terms by Lizzy M. Rissler. Public Auction of shop tools, garden tools & household goods. Elton & Alvin Horning, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 2, 10 AM. Auction, Sullivan County real estate, 20 acres of woodland w-stream, '74 custom GMC pickup truck, '74 29' Quin star travel trailer, 1921 Fordson tractor, '23 Int. truck, sleighs, antique furnishings, china, glassware and collectables. Paul Y. Zeigler and Robert F. Bown, Route 154, Lincoln Falls, Pa. Sanford A. Alderfer, Inc. Real Estate Brokers & Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 2, 1:30 PM. FEEDER PIGS SALE. Located 2-½ miles south of US 22 and 6 miles north of Myerstown, Pennsylvania along U.S. 501 (former Norman M. Martin Farm). 300-360 40-60 pound choice feeder pigs, 3 way cross. J. Paul Miller, owner. Auctioneer: G. Harvey Weik

SAT. JULY 2, 9:30 AM. Public sale of shop tools, blacksmith tools, etc. including some machinery. Located two miles south of Allensville or 7 miles north of Mill Creek off Route 655 near Mifflin and Huntingdon County line at the home of the late Crist K. Swarey. Mark S. Yoder 483-6769 and Daniel P. Zook, 483-6791.

SAT. JULY 3 - 6:30 P.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner Bob Biel.

MON. JULY 4 - 9 AM Antique Sale at the Farmersville Auction located at Farmersville, 3 miles East of Brownstown, Lancaster Co. Sale by John J. Rutt.

MON, JULY 4, 10:00 AM. Public Auction of approximately 15 to 20 tractors, tools. From Route 11 at Inwood, West Virginia. Turn east on Route 51, travel 3 miles to Haines'' Market, turn right - .2 of a mile to sale - or - From Charles Town, W. Va. take tour 51 west approximately 8 miles to Haines' Market, turn left - .2 of a mile to sale. Edgar A. Borrer, Sale Manager 304-229-8364.

TUES. JULY 5 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster, Penna.

WED. JULY 6 - 9:30 A.M. Consignment Sale at David H. Good's located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, J. Fry, and L. Horst, Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 6, 6:30 PM. Dickson Dispersal just off Route 417, the Expressway, 5 mi. from Bath, NJ. 61 good, sharp, home-raised, interstate-tested, art. sired Holsteins. Rumsey Sales, Bath, New York 607-776-3478.

THURS. JULY 7- 5:30 P.M. Public Auction at the Hat & Gavel Auction Co. located one mile North of Lititz along Rt. 501. Wilbur H. Hosler, Auctioneer.

THURS. JULY 7-6 P.M. Auction Sale of Household and Antiques to be held at 4304 Kirkwood Highway, Wilmington, Delaware, across from Chuck Wagon. Selling personal belongings of Eleanor L. Ravilious, Delaware Trust Co., guardian for personal belongings of Eleanor L. Ravilious. Donald R. Fenimore, Auctioneer.

FRI. JULY 8 12:00 Noon Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. JULY 8 - No Sale at Gap Auction, located off Route 41, Lancaster Ave. opposite Turkey Hill Minit Market, cross RR Bridge.

FRI. JULY 8, 7:00 PM. Stanley Pascoe Complete Dispersal. Two miles from Hop Bottom, Pa. (Route No. 11) or 8 miles from Dimock (Route No. 29) right on Hop Bottom-Dimock Road, Susquehanna County, Auction arrows.

FRI. JULY 8, 7:00 PM. Public sale of real estate. Located along Prospect Road, about 2 miles west of Salunga, Pa. Get off Route 283 bypass at Salunga and Landisville interchange near Eshleman Quarry. Katie R. Wissler Estate. H. (Abe) Shaffner, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 9, 1:30 PM. Located 8 miles north of Myerstown on Route 501 and 1 mile south of US Route 22 on Route 501 at Bethel, Pa. Turn west at Bethel School to second farm on left at Harvey Zimmerman farm. Conditions by Henry H. Martin. G. Harvey Weik, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9, 9:30 AM. Public sale of real estate, machinery, furniture. Located in Snyder County, 3 miles north of McClure, Pa. turn north off Route 522 at the custard stand, travel 2 miles, turn west of Bakers farm. Eugene C. Wright Estate. Mark Glick, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 9, 11:00 AM. Public Auction of 18 acre farm, farm equipment, antiques and collectibles, household items. 18 miles south of Subury; along Route 225 between Pillow and Mandata in Lower Mahanoy Township, Northumberland County, Pa. Kermit I. and Martha A. Witmer, owners. George Deibert, Auctioneer.

SAT. JULY 9, 2:00 PM. D. LaMar and Edna A. Good Sale. Between Schoeneck and Denver along Steinmetz Road, West Cocalico Township. Selling 5 acre farm. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9, 10:00 AM. Public sale of 31-½ acre farm, also 25-½ acres partly wooded ground, also 11-½ acres woodland, also farm equipment and household goods. Located 3-½ miles north of Morgantown. Terms by Estate of John Huyett, Albert A. Stallone, Attorney, Elton and Alvin Horning, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9-Household and beautiful antiques. Owner, Mildred Johnson, Tunkhannock, Pa. Bunnell and Weaver, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9, 11:30 AM. Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate, Household Goods, a few antiques, and a few tools located along Route 10, 1½ miles north of Route 30, at the foot of Slate Hill, 1 mile south of Compass, Chester County, Pa. Conditions of sale by Ralph M. Hettinger, Power of Attorney for Eugene L. Hettinger; Leroy Zook and Leon Kurtz, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9, 9 AM. Public sale of household goods and antiques, car and truck. Located one mile east of Strasburg along Route 741. Chester and Elsie Ranck, owners. J. Everett Kreider, Carl Diller, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9, 9:30 AM. Auction, Primitives, antiques, household items, blacksmith tools - some hand forged, garage tools of the late Chester H. Trauger, for Mrs. Chester Trauger, Kellers Church Road, Bedminster, Pa. Henry K. Freed, Ralph D. Freed, Ronald D. Freed (apprentice), Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 9. Huge antique and furniture auction. To be held in the Hamlet of Kossuth, one mile east of Bolivar, New York, 18 miles from Olean, 16 miles from Wellsville off Route 417. Auctioneer: Si Pepperman. Sales Manager Erwin Turner.

MON. JULY 11, 10:00 AM. Smithsland Farms Complete Dispersal. at the farm located 20 miles east of Syracuse, south of Route 5 and the New York throughway; at throughway exit 34 go south through Canastota, cross Route 5 and go to Clockville, turn west on Cottons Road to the farm. 2413. Sale managed by Hanover Hills Sales and Service, Box 446, Millerton, NJ 12546. Ph: 518-789-4722.

WED. JULY 13, 11:00 AM - 100 High grade Holsteins sell. 5 miles west of Clinton, NJ just off Route 78 behind Johnny's Truck Stop. Take Jutland-Norton exit off Route 78, head towards Norton, NJ, 10 miles east of Easton, Pa. For F. B. Plushanski. Col. Fred R. Daniel, Auctioneers, Inc.

FRI. JULY 15, 5:45 PM. Public auction of valuable real estate, antique autos and antiques. One mile north of Lititz along Route 501 at 818 Furnace Hills Pike. Sale by Richard P. & Gail L. Murry. E.M. Murry Associates, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 15 - 6:30 P.M. Consignment Sale of Feeder Cattle and Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. located at Rt. 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Don and Walt Keister, Owners; Art Kling and Larry Long, Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 15 - 12:00 Noon Stocker and Feeder Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Lancaster, Penna.

SAT. JULY 16, 1977, 12 Noon - Antler Ranch Dispersal Sale of Purebred Registered Polled Hereford Cattle at Camara's Auction Barn, Route 6, Swansea, Massachusetts. Bulls to be sold include Ar Super Domino and RCF Superol. John Rosselle, 617-947-4751 and Dale Folsom 207-429-9205, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 16 - 10 A.M. Public Auction of Garden Tools, Household Goods and Antiques located 1 block off Rt. 222 along Bowmansville Road, south of Adamstown, Pa. (behind Adamstown J.D. Equipment Co.) Sale by Noah G. Musser; Leroy S. Horst and Paul W. Horst, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 16. Moyers Cabinet Shop. Public sale of shop equipment along Annville to Ono Road. Roy I. Ebersole and Son, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 16 - 6:30 P.M. Special Horse Sale at the Danville Livestock Market, located old Rt. 11, Danville, Pa. Owner Bob Biel.

SAT. JULY 16, 10:00 AM. Public sale of real estate, fine antiques, household goods, rugs and tools. Located at 2402 Columbia Avenue west of Lancaster, Manor Township, Lancaster County, Pa. near Armstrong Technical Center. Sale by Mary B. King Estate. Howard Shaub and Roy C. Probst, Auctioneers.

SAT. JULY 16, 9:00 AM. Public sale of real estate. farm machinery, tools, antiques and household goods. Located approximately 3-½ miles northeast of Delta along Slate Hill Road, Peach Bottom Township, York County, Pa. Charles W. Mackison, owner. Robert L. and Thomas Sechrist, Auctioneers.

TUES. JULY 19 - 1 P.M. Special Graded Feeder Pig Sale at the Lancaster Stockyards, Inc., Lancaster

WED. JULY 20- A.M. Consignment Sa David H. Good's loca mile North of Route North Maple Ave in Lancaster Co., Pa Snyder, R. Martin Wolgemuth, J. Fry a Horst, Auctioneers

FRI. JULY 22, 7 Complete dairy disp south from Quarryvil 472 to Bartville Road east following sale From Bartville store one mile on Bartville Adjacent to Bart Co School. George H. Re Owner. Kreider and Auctioneers.

FRI. JULY 22 - 12:00 Stocker and Feeder S the Lancaster Stock Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. JULY 22-7 P.M. Holland Sales Stable nual Holstein Prom Sale, New Holland, P more information c Norman Kolb or Ab fenbach at New Holla Office.

SAT. JULY 23, 10 0 Public auction of real antiques and hous goods. Between Blue and Bowmansville off 625 on Saw Mill Road. by Esther G. Groff. Auctioneers, Inc., Vernon R. Martin, tioneers.

SAT. July 23, 1977 2:0 by Walter Z. Burk Located along Farm Rd. ½ mi. West of mount Rest Home, Earl Township, Lan Co., P. Turn off 322 E of Hinkletown onto mersville Rd. Clo Martins bike show. Farmersville Rd. fo prox. 2 mi. Selling Estate. LeRoy S. & P Horst- Auctioneers

SAT. JULY 23, 2 0 Public auction of v real estate. On the p located just off Ro approximately 4½ north of Zinn's Diner left onto Blimeline just before Weaver niture Store, properti the right. Spring To Berks County. Pa Kurtz, owner. Rand Kline, Lloyd H K Auctioneers.

WED. JULY 27 - No s month. Next Wednesday, Aug. 24 Yost, RD1, Christian

FRI. JULY 29 - 12 0 Stocker and Feeder S the Lancaster Stock Lancaster, Penna.

FRI. JULY 29, 1:00 P registered and Holstein heifers nea botville, Northumb County. Lewis D owner. Carl Diller, tioneer.

SAT. JULY 30 - 12 0 Sharp Consignment Sale at the K Middleburg Auction Inc. Route 522, 3 mil of Middleburg, 5 mil of Selinsgrove, Pa D Walt Keister, Owner Kling and Larry Auctioneers.

AUGUST

WED. AUG. 3, 9 Consignment Sale a H. Good's located North of Route 23 on Maple Ave. in Le caster Co., Pa. F. Sny Martin, C. Wolgem Fry and L. Hors

Sale reports

A Complete Dispersal was held June 25 by Richard Wilkins, between Harford and Kingsley, Susquehanna Co., Pa. The weather was nice and there were buyers attending from other states.

30 Hi-grade Holsteins were sold with cows bringing $800 and springing heifers selling between $530 and $610.

Machinery sold as follows: 1974 Massey-Ferguson 1085 D tractor $9000, David Brown 990 D tractor $2250, A.C. HD 3 loader $2359, and M.F. 65 tractor & backhoe $3200.

Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sale Mgr.

xxx

An Auction of industrial and farm equipment was held June 25 by the Daggett Equipment Co., between Tiogan and Lawrenceville, Pa.

Prices received were: Brockway Dump Truck $2950, Int. 1966 Dump Truck $2125, Oliver Dozer $800, 1964 Int. Dump Truck $2850, Low Boy trailer $1700, J.D. baler & Kicker $700, N.H. baler & kicker $4600, Hesston Haybine $900, Super A Farmall $775, GMC Dump Truck $1825, Hay Wagon $490, N.H. Spreader $1050, 340 Farmall $1300, 77 Oliver Tractor $1050, and TD 9 Int. Dozer $6300.

Auction Managed by Gordon Wood & Lyn Daggett; Auct. Arlow Kiehl.

xxx

An Auction of Antiques and household goods for Roy P. Haverstick, East Petersburg sburg, Pa. was held June 25th. An 1848 C. Brandt coverlet sold for $450.

Other items sold were: Cherry rope bed $400, walnut cradle $295, Lehn Saffron Box $230, Harvest Table $220, Marble top table $95, 1867 Taper Box $85, 4 grained Blanket Chests $95 to $120, 7 pc. Washbowl Set $110, blue decorated jug $52, mantel clock $55, Oak Clothes Tree $30, and pronged wooden fork $55.

Auction handled by J. Omar Landis Auct. Serv., Auct. J. Omas Landis & J. M. Witman.

xxx

HUNTERS SALE BARN INC. held their weekly sale June 27 at Rising Sun. Maryland,

HEIFERS: Feeder High Choice and Prime 27.50-29.00; Good to Choice 25.00-26.75.

BULLS: 940 lb. 30.75; 1080 lb. 33.50.

COWS: High Choice to Prime 28.25-29.75; Good to Standard 27.75-28.50; Utility 26.75-27.50; Cutters 24.75-26.50; Canners 22.50-24.00.

CALVES: Prime 180-240 lb. 55.00-59.50; High to Choice 140-180 lb. 47.00-55.00; Good to Choice 120-140 lb. 48.00-56.00; Standard to Good 95-110 lb. 38.00-44.00; Utility 75-80 lb. 34-36; Low Utility 60-75 lb. 25.00-32.00.

SOWS: 180-222 lb. 37.00-42.00.

BOARS: 25.50-26.50.

SHEEP: .16 to .19 cents, few .20 cents.

GOATS: Kids $16 to $22 a hd.; Nanny $18 to $24 a hd.

Sale Mgr. & Auctioneer, Norman E. Hunter, Pres.

Know Where the Activities Will Be?
Read the Farm Women Calendar.

Public Sales Register

AUG. 5. Sale sponsored the Pennsylvania hire Club. Bred and gilts and boars. Held at ebanon Fairgrounds at PM.

August 6, 1977 by ie Bowman, Located at oad St., Tere Hill, Pa., ster Co., Pa. Selling Estate, houshold goods ntiques. LeRoy S. & W. Horst - Auctioneers.

S. AUG. 9, 11:00 AM. ade Farm complete ersal. 95 registered Holsteins, RD1, Nottingham, Pa. Mr. and Mrs. Clair M. Hershey, owners. Sale conducted by R. Austin Backus, Mexico, New York.

WED. AUGUST 10, 1977, 2:00 PM. Public auction of 93 acre general farm. Location one mile east of Strasburg on the south side of Route 741 in the township of Paradise. Earl D. Ranck Estate. Leaman & Buchen Auction Service. 717-299-5791.

SAT. AUG. 13 -- Public Auction of New Furniture and other new household items by Paul B. Martin located at Schoeneck, Pa. John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 15, 8:00 PM. 15th Anniversary Cow Sale at the Black & White Holstein Farm, Lancaster, Pa. across from the Comet Drive-in Theatre or ¼ mile West of breeding unit. Charles C. Myers, owner; R. Austin Backus, Auctioneers & Sale Managers.

WED. AUG. 17, 9:30 AM. Consignment Sale at David H. Good's located ½ mile North of Route 23 on North Maple Ave. in Leola, Lancaster Co., Pa. F. Snyder, R. Martin, C. Wolgemuth, J. Fry and L. Horst, Auctioneers.

FRI. AUG. 19 - 6:30 P.M. Consignment Sale of Feeder Cattle and Feeder Pigs at Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc., Rt. 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Don and Walt Keister, Owners; Art Kling and Larry Long, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 20- 10 A.M. Antique Sale for F. L. Ream, Ephrata, Penna. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, J. Omar Landis and J. M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 20-2 P.M. Public Auction of 106 acre farm for Roger Thome near Milton Grove, Pa. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

TUES. AUG. 23, 7:00 PM. Complete Holstein Dispersal located between Womelsdorf and Rehrersburg, just off Rt. 419. Sale by Phares B. Stauffer; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

WED. AUG. 24. Consignment Sale, 10:00 AM. Located 2 miles south of Gap on Route 41 at Christiana. Tractors, farm machinery, small tools, hardware, hay and straw. Sale managed by Ivan R. Yost 215-593-5326.

SAT. AUG. 27 - 12:00 Noon Sharp Consignment Horse Sale at the Keister's Middleburg Auction Sales, Inc. Route 522, 3 miles East of Middleburg, 5 miles West of Selinsgrove, Pa. Don and Walt Keister, owners; Art Kling and Larry Long, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 27. Public Auction of Farm Equipment located between Womelsdorf and Rehrersburg just off Rt. 419. Sale by Phares B. Stauffer; John E. and Paul E. Martin, Auctioneers.

SAT. AUG. 27-10 A.M. Public Auction of Real Estate (2 acre Farmette) Antiques and Household for Milton Hershey, Penryn, Pa. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, J. Omar Landis and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

SEPTEMBER

SAT. SEPT. 10-10 A.M. Coin Sale for F. L. Ream, Ephrata, Pa. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, J. Omar Landis and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneers.

FRI. SEPT. 16. A production sale by Leon, Lawrence and Thomas Arnold. Bred and open gilts and boars. At the Lebanon Fairgrounds at 6:30 PM.

SAT. SEPT. 17-10 A.M. Brethren Disaster Relief Auction to be held at the Lebanon County Fair Grounds, south of Lebanon. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, J. Omar Landis and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneer.

SAT. SEPT. 24. Public Auction of Holstein cows and farm machinery. Owner, Mrs. Mary Yarema, New Milford, Pa. RFD. Merton L. Bunnell, Auctioneer and Sale Manager.

OCTOBER

SAT. OCT. 1-10 A.M. Public Auction of 22½ acre Farm, some farm machinery and antiques for the David Todd Estate midway between Manheim and Penryn along the White Oak Road. Sale conducted by J. Omar Landis Auction Service, J. Omar Landis and Jay M. Witman, Auctioneer.

SAT. OCT. 1. 125 acre dairy farm for the Allen Funk Estate located along Route 322 East on Fontana, Lebanon County, Pa. Harry Bachman, Auctioneer.

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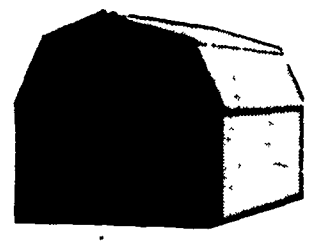

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TOTAL FEED COST — 0 TO 24 MONTHS				$255.42*

* Feed Costs are based on current selling prices and are subject to change

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